

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

Central Hudson Opposes
Conversion to Coal

... Story, Page 11

THE WEATHER: Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 83, Min. 56

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 11, 1975

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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Sentencings . . . A Look at the Factors Involved

(Editor's Note: In this, the second of a three-part series concerning post-conviction action in the criminal justice system, the Freeman takes a look at factors which influence sentencing by the county and city judges.)

(Second of Three Parts)

By Matt Spireng

KINGSTON

"There can be no greater injustice than to treat unequal things equally," said County Judge Raymond J. Mino, quoting Aristotle.

Case in point: In Ulster County Court, John Doe and John Smith (fictitious names) were convicted of burglary, the same burglary in which both participated. Judge Mino sentenced Doe to probation, with the condition that he enroll in a Drug Abuse Control Commission (DACC) center for treatment. Smith was sentenced to four years in state prison.

Doe, Judge Mino explained, had no prior record, but did have a drug addiction problem. Smith on the other hand, had a

criminal record and had also committed a string of area burglaries to which he confessed.

On the recommendation of DACC and the probation department, Doe was sentenced to a rehabilitative program. But Smith had to be punished, Judge Mino said, "because in my opinion it was the only thing he would understand."

Interviews with Judge Mino, City Judge Hubert A. Richter and Special City Judge George A. Beck indicate that while no two view their responsibilities in sentencing in exactly the same light, all generally see the end goal as protection of the public and rehabilitation of the offender, and all view their decisions as weighty ones.

"One of the important things when you sentence is to feel you did the right thing under the circumstances and are able to sleep that night. It (sentencing) is one of the toughest jobs any judge has," Judge Mino told the Freeman.

But how does a judge come to his decision? What are the influences on whether a man gets put on probation is fined or is sent to jail or prison?

The major factors, the interviews revealed, are the personality characteristics of the offender, the potential he has toward rehabilitation, the offense committed, the attitudes of those (generally unbiased) who know the offender toward him, deterrence of potential offenders, and the probation department pre-sentence report.

Each judge interviewed seemed to place a different degree of weight on the various factors.

Judge Mino cited the pre-sentence report as "indispensable," but placed nearly equal weight on the other factors. Judge Beck, who views jail as a "last resort," sees rehabilitation and the person who committed the crime as more important than the actual crime itself. Judge Richter placed stress on the crime committed and the deterrent effect of sentencing.

"One thing I feel a judge must resist is the clamor of the public media," Judge Mino said, explaining that while in some instances the general public might view a judge as too harsh or lenient, "they don't know what the real facts are."

Judge Richter, on the other hand, sees the judge as the "community's conscience." He said a judge should reflect the community's thinking, "but not to the extreme where he becomes a complete demagogue."

While saying that if a person deserves punishment, "it is what he is going to get," Judge Mino explained that he feels mandated imprisonment (a situation not faced by judges in lower courts) can in some instances cause harsh sentences.

"You've got to look at it this way, no matter how long he (the offender) goes to jail, he's got to get out sometime. The longer he's in the more difficult it is going to be to readjust to society," Judge Mino said.

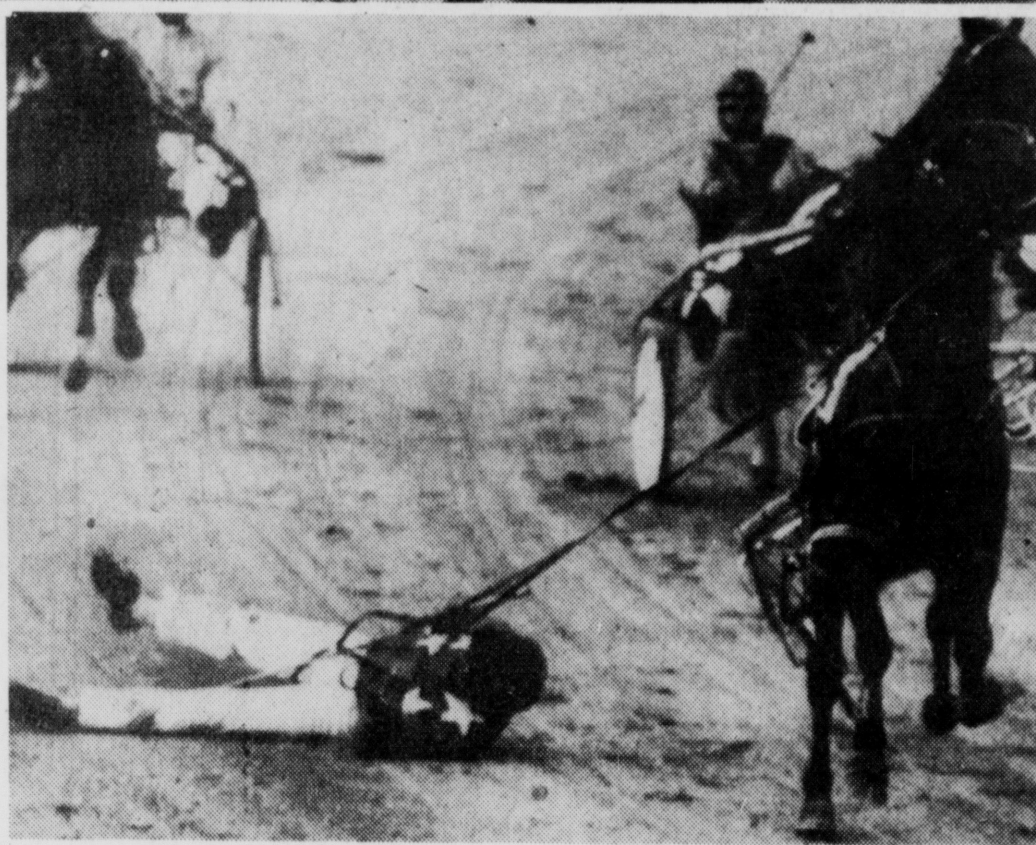
All three judges interviewed agree that each case and each offender must be looked at individually when it comes to the time of sentencing.

"The most difficult job is giving an individualized sentence," Judge Mino said.

(Next: The jail or prison sentence: what does it really mean?)



Driver Kevin Newbound seems to be running faster than his pacer in a recent race in Australia. The truth of the matter is that Newbound was thrown from the sulky on home turn (top photo) by Sengren Sure, a two-year-old making his first start. In bottom photo, Newbound is dragged by the frisky colt. The driver, who suffered only bruises in the spill, quipped, "I didn't think my legs could go so fast." (UPI)



Spying, Abuse of Power Cited In Report by Commission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rockefeller Commission finds the CIA guilty as charged of spying on Americans and abusing its powers. It says the agency should be brought under the constant scrutiny of Congress and an outside full-time watchdog.

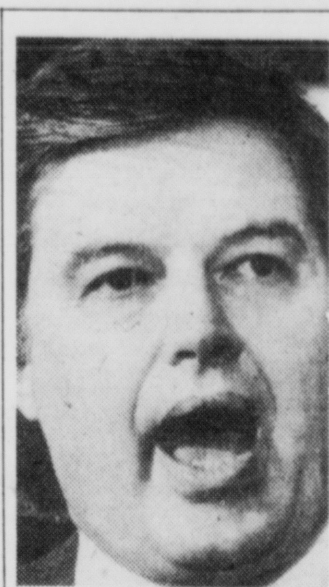
The commission's 299-page report confirms and documents how the CIA kept files on tens of thousands of Americans, tapped phones, kept people under surveillance, opened mail illegally, jailed a defector for three years in near solitary confinement and experimented on unsuspecting innocent persons with LSD, causing one suicide.

Presidents S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College and Theodore Hesburgh of Notre Dame University were among those Americans whose names show up in files on "dissidents."

The commission charged that pressure from two presidents — Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon — was partly responsible for the agency's transgressions.

"Two presidents and their staffs made continuing and insistent requests of the CIA for detailed evaluation of possible foreign involvement in the domestic dissident scene," the report said.

"The agency's repeated con-



SEN. CHURCH

'Full disclosure' of facts promised by head of Senate panel.

clusion in its reports — that it could find no significant foreign connection with domestic

one employee in the 1960s who attended meetings of a group thought to be financed by left-

Related stories on page 5.

disorder — led to further White House demands that the CIA account for any gaps in the agency's investigation and that it remedy any lack of resources for gathering information.

The CIA even spied on its own people. The report tells of

wingers from abroad. He was kept under surveillance for almost a year. A hole was cut into his apartment and microphones installed in every room. His mail was watched for seven months. His tax returns were examined. "This investigation yielded no

evidence of disloyalty," the report said.

But the report also stressed these "plainly unlawful and improper" activities are matters of the past — mostly of the Cold War and the anxious 1960s — and that "the great majority" of domestic activities by the agency over the course of its 28-year history were within the law.

The report results from a five-month investigation by a panel of eight men, mostly former government officials, headed by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and appointed in January by President Ford following publication in the New York Times of stories alleging "massive" violation of the law by the CIA.

The commission interviewed 51 witnesses and took 2,900 pages of testimony.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said his Senate intelligence committee would probe beyond the Rockefeller report and make a "full disclosure" of facts. In the House, Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., said the report does not tell "the whole story" about CIA, and Congress must bring that story out.

The report, as President Ford announced, said nothing of the CIA's alleged role in assassination plots against foreign leaders.

'No Credible Evidence' CIA Involved In JFK Murder

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rockefeller Commission says it found "no credible evidence" the CIA was involved in the assassination of President John Kennedy.

The commission reported Tuesday it assembled a new panel of five experts to restudy motion pictures taken as Kennedy was shot in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

The experts concluded separately and unanimously that Kennedy was struck by only two bullets, both fired from the rear, and that no medical evidence points to any other shots.

In an 18-page chapter of its report to President Ford on CIA activities, the commission discussed — and dismissed as unsupported by evidence — two theories:

—That E. Howard Hunt and Frank Sturgis, both convicted of burglarizing Democratic headquarters in the Watergate complex in 1972, participated in the assassination. Hunt is a former CIA employee who handled political aspects of the Bay of Pigs operation in 1960 and 1961. Sturgis was active in anti-Castro groups in Miami.

—That the CIA had links with Lee Harvey Oswald, identified by the Warren Commission as Kennedy's sole assassin, or with Jack Ruby, who killed Oswald two days after the assassination.

Both theories have been advanced by persons disputing the Warren Commission's basic finding that there was no evidence of a conspiracy to kill Kennedy.

The Rockefeller panel said: —No evidence was found disputing Hunt and Sturgis' assertions they were in Washington and Miami, respectively, on Nov. 22, 1963.

—Motion picture analysis by Lyndal L. Shaneyfelt, the FBI's top photo analysis expert, in a report dated April 21, 1975, says none of three "derelicts" taken into custody by sheriff's deputies on the assassination day is either Hunt or Sturgis.

—The violent backward and leftward motion of Kennedy's body shown on amateur motion pictures after he was hit "would be caused by a violent straightening and stiffening of the entire body as a result of a seizure-like neuromuscular reaction to major damage inflicted to nerve centers in the brain" in the opinion of the five experts assembled by the commission. There have been theories the motion showed he was shot from a grassy knoll directly in front of his car.

—That what to some look like human forms with rifles on the grassy knoll in a few frames of motion pictures could not have been that. Instead, the images were produced by sunlight, shadows and leaves. What appear to be identifiable as human beings in frames 412, 413 and 414 of a movie taken by Abraham Zapruder do not have that appearance in frames 411 and 415, taken fractions of a second before and after.

—There is no credible evidence linking Oswald or Ruby with Hunt or Sturgis. Elaborate theories that Hunt and Oswald may have had contacts because of their mutual anti-Castro activities are supported by haphazard circumstances and thrown

in doubt by other circumstances. "The inferences drawn must be considered farfetched speculation insofar as they purport to show a connection between the CIA and either Oswald or Ruby," the report said.

The report is not likely to end the controversy over the Warren Commission's findings. The Rockefeller group said it had neither the time nor the instructions to fully review of the Warren report.

"The investigation," it said, "was limited to determining whether there was any credible evidence pointing to CIA involvement in the assassination of President Kennedy."

On that point, the Rockefeller Commission's answer is "no."

Ford, Rabin Begin Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin today began two days of talks that could open the door for a new American peace drive in the Middle East.

Ford smiled and shook Rabin's hand, settling his visitor into an Oval Office armchair to hear the Israeli leader's views. Ford is completing a reassessment of U.S. Middle East policy and planning that included presidential talks with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat last week in Salzburg, Austria.

"The prime minister is optimistic. He is in a good mood," Rabin's spokesman Dan Pattir said.

Ford took a chair on Rabin's left and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, alternating between smiling at photographers and somberly heating a fistful of documents and files, sat on a sofa between the two leaders.

Ford planned to unveil a comprehensive peace package for an Arab-Israeli settlement late this month or early in July.

For several months, he has been assessing the Middle East impasse and studying the possibility of concessions on both sides.

There have been uncon-

firmed reports Ford may even have in mind a picture of final settlement boundaries in the region. He is being urged by Arab leaders to support the return of conquered Arab territories by Israel on the basis of pre-1967 war boundaries.

Rabin will seek approval from Ford for new military shipments to Israel, held up pending the policy reassessment.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told a congressional hearing Tuesday he found Sadat "receptive" to a new diplomatic effort to settle the conflict.

Kissinger said he expected Rabin to be in the same conciliatory mood. He also said any final settlement of the Middle East crisis would involve some form of American support of the "validity" of the state of Israel.

The President also had another foreign visitor today, Romanian President Nicolai Ceausescu, to discuss trade relations between the two countries and possibly the timing of a Ford visit to Bucharest. Ford has accepted an invitation to visit Romania, possibly when he travels abroad later this summer to attend a European security conference in Helsinki.

A Wild Ending to Deer Drama

By Jon Powers

NEW PALTZ

It took five conservation officers and two state troopers to hold off angry members of the Jack LaFalce family today, but after 45 minutes and a frenzied scuffle with police, the object of all the attention — a 11-month-old domesticated deer that the LaFalce family has raised since it was a fawn — was loaded into a wooden crate and transported to a state game preserve.

Police and conservation officers arrived at LaFalce's New Paltz ranch shortly after 9:30 a.m. today. A heavy chain securing the gate of a 30-foot pen was cut, and a conservation officer shot the deer with a tranquilizing gun.

With close to a dozen relatives and friends standing by — as well as about 15 students from the New Paltz Central School District — LaFalce argued heatedly with state officials about their decision to take the deer.

The real drama, however, was taking place inside the pen. Reeling under the effects of the tranquilizer, the frightened deer stumbled around the enclosure. At one point, its legs gave way and the animal crashed against the fence.

After waiting for some 30 minutes for the tranquilizer to take effect, three conservation officers wrestled the kicking deer into a wooden crate. Still thrashing, the excited deer banged noisily against the inside of the box.

With that, LaFalce became livid with anger. He braced himself against the gate, clutching the fence to prevent the conservation officers from leaving the enclosure.

It took the two troopers from the Highland barracks several minutes to pull LaFalce from the gate. While the box was being carried to a waiting truck, 73-year-old Edith Latini, the mother-in-law of LaFalce's sister, scuffled brief-

ly with police and had to be restrained. A young woman — a friend of the LaFalce family — swung at one of the troopers and was carried kicking and screaming to another part of the yard.

When the pickup truck started to pull out of the yard, LaFalce ran after it, lowered the rear gate and tried to grab onto the crate. Police again had to restrain him.

All the excitement was

prompted by a Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) decision to remove the deer to the Cranberry Game Preserve in southern Dutchess County. DEC officials have insisted that it is illegal for a private person to possess a wild animal.

LaFalce maintained, however, that state officials refused to quote him the exact law which denies him possession of the deer. And, today, he also questioned the right of authorities to enter his land, cut his fence and take the deer without a court order or legal papers of any kind.

Capt. George Odell, chief of the law enforcement division of the DEC's Region III office in New Paltz, told the Freeman today, however, that state conservation law clearly prohibits possession of a wild animal. And, unlike the penal law, Odell said that a warrant or court order is not required for state officials to enforce the conservation law.

Odell was asked today whether it might not have been better to delay seizure of the deer, in order to give LaFalce an opportunity to consult with his attorney — Norman Kellar of Kingston — and to give state officials an opportunity to reason with LaFalce.

Officials have said it will take about six weeks for the deer to become adjusted to its new surroundings, and that it will have as much chance for survival as a wild deer.

Ex-Benedictine Employee Murdered

CHARLESTON HEIGHTS, S. C.

Mrs. Frances Lilienthal, 30, a former Kingston area resident and Benedictine Hospital employee, was robbed and murdered here Monday, the Freeman has learned.

Charleston County Police said Mrs. Lilienthal was apparently pulled from her car as she arrived home about 2:30 a.m. and was shot twice in the chest after being dragged into a wooded area a few hundred yards from her residence.

On Tuesday night, police arrested Aaron Leroy King, 18, of Charleston Heights, a suburb of Charleston, and charged him with the murder of Mrs. Lilienthal. He was also charged with a second murder of a man which police said occurred some four hours after and about three miles from the shooting of Mrs. Lilienthal.

Mrs. Lilienthal was shot with a small caliber weapon. It was not immediately known what the youth allegedly took in the robbery, police said.

Mrs. Lilienthal was employed as an outpatient office clerk at the Benedictine Hospital from 1969 until May of last year. She had two children, a boy 12 and a girl 11. She was employed at a Charleston hospital after moving there last June.

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Candidate Scores Nuclear Plants

SAUGERTIES

Paul Miller, announced candidate for Saugerties town supervisor, said today that the proposed nuclear reactor plant at Cementon, only four miles from the village of Saugerties, might eventually have a devastating effect on real estate values, not only in Saugerties but in all of Ulster County.

"As more and more people become aware of the unprecedented hazards posed by fission power, their fears will inevitably become reflected in

land prices," Miller said in a prepared statement. "This will happen even if there are no nuclear accidents."

Miller said if there is a nuclear accident anywhere, televised views of the dead and stricken being carted out of the contaminated area will affect "property values within 100 miles of every nuclear plant in the United States."

Commenting on the effect of a nuclear mishap if a reactor was built at Cementon, Miller said that: "Even if most of us were lucky survivors and got

out of the county safely before it was contaminated, we would not be able to return for over a thousand years. This is a long time to have to hold onto one's property before selling it."

Miller said that publicity releases of the power companies were "trying to woo the public with promises of additional jobs in the area. Based on past performance, we can be certain that the number of employed will be considerably less than they promise, that

the jobs will go largely to technicians employed from outside the area, and that once the plant is constructed only a handful of specialists will be retained to keep the operation going."

Miller warned that it could mean possible layoffs for persons presently employed at the cement plants.

"From what I understand, the blasting that takes place at cement plants might pose a threat to safe operation of a nuclear power plant," he said.

"We are all aware of the

energy crunch and we know it is going to get worse before it gets better, but fission nuclear power has turned out to be a blind alley. The plants don't work properly and they are costly. Any day now there should be a break-through in an alternative nuclear power source, fusion power, which is clean and safe.

"In the meantime, we should not behave like the fellow in the movie, dying of thirst in the desert, who reads the sign 'Poisoned Water,' and then goes ahead and drinks."

Weather

Wednesday, June 11, 1975

Sun rises at 5:19 a.m.; sun sets at 8:31 p.m., D.S.T.
Weather: Cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 49 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Upper and Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny today, with highs in the low 80s. Variable cloudiness tonight, with lows in the mid to upper 50s. Showers and thunderstorms likely Thursday, possibly heavy in the late afternoon and evening hours. Highs in the 70s. Winds light and variable today, becoming southerly tonight 8 to 15 miles per hour. The probability of precipitation is near zero today, 20 percent tonight and 70 percent

Mohawk Valley, Catskills

— Increasing high cloudiness today, with highs in the mid to upper 70s. Cloudy tonight, with showers likely developing toward morning. Lows near 60. Showers and thunderstorms likely Thursday, possibly heavy during the late afternoon and evening hours. Highs in the 70s. Winds light and variable today, becoming southerly tonight 8 to 15 miles per hour. The probability of precipitation is 10 per cent today, 60 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Thursday.

Adirondacks

— Partly sunny today, with highs near 80. Variable cloudiness tonight, with a chance of showers developing toward morning. Lows in the upper 50s.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday

Tonight, showers and or thundershowers will be found spreading eastward across the Ohio valley into the mid and north Atlantic states. Shower activity is also in store for parts of lower Texas, otherwise, mostly fair weather should rule elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 65 (83), Boston 60 (75), Chicago 58 (77), Dallas 59 (86), Denver 46 (82), Duluth 48 (69), Houston 63 (86), Jacksonville 72 (89), Kansas City 54 (80), Los Angeles 61 (72), Miami 76 (89), New Orleans 67 (87), New York 61 (72), Phoenix 69 (101), San Francisco 52 (70), Seattle 52 (72), St. Louis 57 (79), Washington 66 (83).

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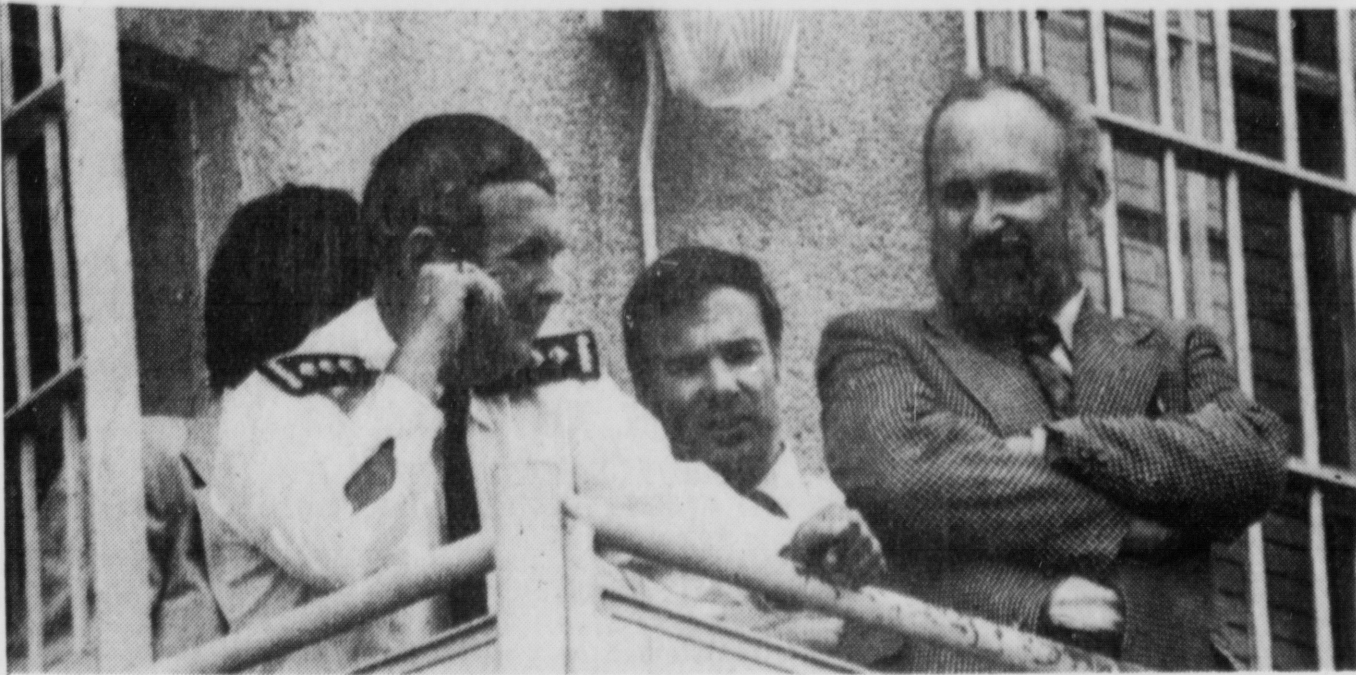
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Discussing the Situation

Prison director, Dragon Cernetic (right), talks to the Director of New Westminster Police Department during break in negotiations with three inmates holding fifteen hostages. Balcony is outside Cernetic's office in the Penitentiary. (UPI)

Prisoners' Siege Is Ended, One of 15 Hostages Killed

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (UPI) — Guards stormed a penitentiary and ended three prisoners' 41-hour siege today. One of 15 hostages, a woman, was killed by a gunshot and two of the prisoners were wounded.

"We can now advise you that the drama is finished in the building," Regional Director of Prisons Jim Murphy said.

"Mary Steinhauer has been pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. Two of the inmates are injured."

The assault ended an ordeal for the hostages, prison employees held at knifepoint by the three prisoners, who demanded they be taken to a foreign country.

A Canadian military source said the woman was killed by a shotgun blast. Murphy said only that several shots were fired in the sneak attack on the inmates. The prisoners were believed to have been armed only with two kitchen knives.

Murphy said he and other prison officials were conferring in a board room overlooking the vault where the hostages were held in the granite-walled penitentiary when they heard screams coming from the building shortly before 1 a.m. PDT.

"We went immediately to the area and an ambulance was there and our staff had moved in," he said.

Murphy said the prison staff did not provoke a showdown with the prisoners. He said the staff was "under orders not to take any action to endanger the lives of the hostages. An assault started in the building and that is when our staff moved in."

A report from Royal Columbian Hospital said one prisoner had been shot in the mouth and was in very serious condition. The condition of the other injured prisoner was not made known. Neither of them was identified.

A Canadian Forces military source who first reported the takeover described it as "a good military maneuver, a sneak attack."

"It was an impressive takeover," the source said.

Backlog to Delay Saxe Trial

BOSTON (UPI) — Murder charges against Susan E. Saxe, the former Brandeis College honor student turned revolutionary bank robber, probably will not come to trial before September.

John T. Gaffney, first assistant district attorney of Suffolk County, said Tuesday a backlog of murder cases would

preclude an earlier trial. Ms. Saxe, who pleaded guilty Monday to bank robbery charges in Philadelphia, is charged with the death of a Boston policeman in October, 1970.

Until her capture March 27, Ms. Saxe, 26, had been on the FBI's "Most Wanted" list for

four years. She is accused of murdering patrolman Walter Schroeder when he tried to foil a bank holdup in the Brighton section of Boston.

Her guilty plea to the Philadelphia bank robbery was arranged in exchange for a 10-year prison sentence. She also agreed to plead guilty to an-

other federal charge in connection with a break-in at the National Guard armory in Newburyport, Mass.

The government further promised not to force Ms. Saxe to testify against any other radicals still being sought.

Among those still at large is Katherine A. Power, 23, of Denver, sought for charges connected with the Boston bank robbery and murder. The two women reportedly lived together most of the time since Schroeder's death, splitting up only a short time before Ms. Saxe's capture.

and school closings.

The actual school assignments and the racial composition of schools won't be known until June 25.

The state Board of Education originally had objected to a preliminary plan that allowed widely divergent racial ratios.

Plan Satisfactory

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Board of Education and a group of black parents say they are satisfied with U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity's final plan for desegregating Boston schools, and they do not plan an appeal.

An attorney for the parents, who originated the suit that resulted in Garrity's first order to integrate public schools, said Tuesday the judge's final plan, scheduled for implementation this fall, has overcome earlier objections about racially isolated white schools and possible inequities in busing

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FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 15



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Academy Grads Hear Attorney

KINGSTON

"We need to free both sexes to find equality," local attorney Karen Peters told the 17 graduates of Ulster Academy at the sixth commencement exercises held Sunday at Gov. Clinton Hotel.

"Our goal should be self-awareness," she said, warning against following women's lib groups that seem to have a grudge against the opposite sex or who insist that only they have the answers. "Learn to listen to all sides of an issue and decide what is right for you," she suggested.

Ms. Peters is well known for her part in the defense of Charles Culhane and Gerald McGivern at their most recent murder trial. She is also a singer with a group known as "Citizen's Band."

Robert Yallum, president of the Academy Board of Trustees, welcomed graduates and guests and Thomas Gabriel, headmaster, awarded diplomas.

Michael Van Kleeck of Rhinebeck was honored as valedictorian and Deirdre DiDonna of Kingston, as Salutatorian. Prizes were awarded to the following seniors: Robert Antonelli, art; Deirdre DiDonna, art and English; Nina Schultz, art; Alexandra Shepherd, drama; Karen Trowbridge, art; Michael Van Kleeck, English. Prizes were given by Alphonse Apalategui, registrar and Drama coach.

The graduates included: Robert Antonelli, Peter Hill, and Michael Van Kleeck, of Rhinebeck; Christopher Blake, Alexandra Shepherd, Stuart Bragg, of Saugerties; Christian Riley, Erika Wapner, Lea Hutchins, Karen Trowbridge, of Woodstock; Margaret Koozer of Milton; and Neil Klein, William Hazenbush, Patricia Lown, Sara Hutton, Nina Schultz, and Deirdre Di Donna, of Kingston.



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Code Name Chaos... 300,000 Dossiers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA gave it the code name Operation Chaos — no one has said why — and the operation lived up to it.

By the time it was publicly described for the first time Tuesday, the intelligence operation against racial and antiwar activism had touched off congressional investigations, a presidential investigating commission and a Justice Department inquiry.

But in none of 37 reports to the White House over seven years were Chaos officials able to confirm the insistent suspicions of Presidents Johnson and Nixon that foreign money and direction were behind the American political dissidence of the 1960s and 70s.

Along the way the diligent staff of 52 in the "Special Operations Group" which ran Operation Chaos from a vaulted basement of the CIA's McLean, Va., spy factory compiled more than 300,000 computerized dossiers on American citizens and groups, including 13,000 extensive files on individuals and organizations.

Among those files may be found newspaper reviews of the sex-oriented movie "I Am Curious Yellow"; "intelligence" on the "Women's Liberation Movement," the "American Indian Movement," and the inner workings of the congressional campaign of an unnamed candidate.

According to testimony and documents, the Rockefeller Commission said, Operation Chaos was reluctantly mounted by the CIA at the insistence of Johnson and expanded at the insistence of Nixon.

Between its inception in August, 1967, and its termination in November, 1974, Chaos had fewer than 30 active agents of its own and all but three of those carried out their intelligence gathering abroad, the report said.

Those three, who had extensive contacts with activist groups in this country, provided substantial information for Chaos from spying on West Coast antiwar groups, the "May Day" demonstrations of 1970, and another unnamed antiwar organization, the commission said.

It said much of the information that went into Chaos files was gleaned from the FBI and other government agencies and from newspapers and publications available to the public.

"Much of the information was not directly related to the question of the existence of foreign connections with domestic dissidence" and has "little, if any, value to ongoing intelligence operations," the commission concluded.

Highlights of Panel Findings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Highlights of the Rockefeller Commission findings on the CIA.

—Some of the CIA's activities "were plainly unlawful and constituted improper invasions upon the rights of Americans."

—"A detailed analysis of the facts has convinced the Commission that the great majority of the CIA's domestic activities comply with its statutory authority."

—"Nevertheless, over the 28 years of its history, the CIA has engaged in some activities that should be criticized and

not permitted to happen again both in the light of the limits imposed on the Agency by law and as a matter of public policy."

—"Some of these activities have been initiated or ordered by presidents, either directly or indirectly."

—"There is no credible evidence of CIA involvement" in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy or of agency involvement in Watergate and associated break-ins.

—"The Commission's inquiry into allegations the CIA had been involved in plans to as-

sassinate certain foreign leaders was not complete and not included in the report, but all documentation gathered was sent to President Ford."

—"The CIA's Science and Technology Directorate engaged in experiments with LSD on unsuspecting Americans in the 1950's, causing illness in many for days or weeks and resulting in the suicide of one who jumped from the 10th floor of a New York building."

—"President Johnson, disturbed by racial violence,

peace movements, and civil riots asked the CIA in 1967 to take action, and the agency began "Operation Chaos" to see if foreign elements were at the cause. There was no evidence of significant foreign influence or funds."

—"Domestic mail opening and inspection was carried out on a vast basis until 1972. In the last year before the program ended, "out of 4,350,000 items of mail sent to and from the Soviet Union, the New York intercept examined the outside of 2,300,000 of those items, photographed 39,000 envelopes and opened 8,700."

Mail Between U.S.-Russia Opened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA, knowing it was acting illegally, opened mail going between the United States and the Soviet Union for 20 years, according to the Rockefeller Commission report.

The project was ended in 1973 at the insistence of Chief Postal Inspector William Cotten, a former CIA official who knew of it from the beginning.

The report said former Postmasters General Arthur Summerfield, J. Edward Day and Winton Blount and former Attorney General John Mitchell also knew about it at various times.

In its last year of operation in New York, 4.35 million pieces of mail passed through a CIA intercept. Of that, 2.3 million were examined, 33,000 photographed and 8,700 opened, the report said.

The CIA and FBI said they found some intelligence value from the operation, although the report said "it is not easy to assess."

"While in operation, the CIA's domestic mail opening programs were unlawful," the report said. But agency memos provided cover stories for the project in case it was disclosed, showing "the need for periodic review of CIA operations by objective persons."

The report concludes no mail should be opened again except under "express statutory authority in time of war."

According to the report, the CIA had mail surveillance operations going in New York, San Francisco, Hawaii and New Orleans, but only the New York operation was permanent.

It began in late 1952 with a

CIA request to the Post Office Department that the mail between the United States and Russia merely be "covered" that is, the outside of the envelopes photographed and examined.

But a CIA memo quoted in the commission report said, "Once our unit was in position (in the New York City post office), its activities and in-

fluence could be extended gradually, so as to secure from this source every drop of potential information available."

By 1959, the report said, the program had expanded from the opening of only a few letters "to include the opening of over 13,000 letters a year," which were photographed, analyzed and resealed.

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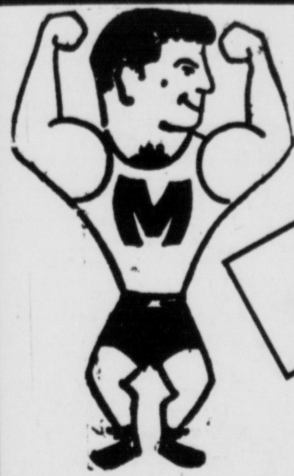


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OLD GRAND-DAD.....	8.95	QT 7.63
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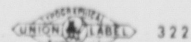
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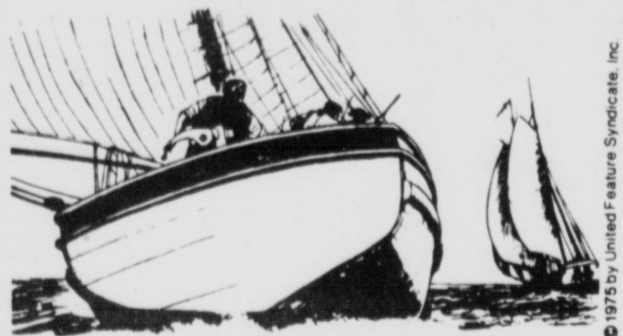
KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 11, 1975

EDITORIALS

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

June 12, 1775:

On June 2, the cutter *HMS Margaretta*, conveying the merchant ships *Unity* and *Polly*, appears off Machias, Maine. Ten days later, with the *Margaretta* at anchor and with the *Unity* and the *Polly* in port awaiting their consignments of lumber for the British garrison in Boston, 40 village lumbermen led by Jeremiah O'Brien board the *Unity* and set out to capture the *Margaretta*. Armed only with pitchforks, muskets, and axes, O'Brien and his followers in the unarmed sloop hardly are a match for the *Margaretta*, which carries four cannons and 14 swivel guns. Yet the *Unity* outsails the *Margaretta*. O'Brien's men board the *Margaretta* and—after fierce hand-to-hand fighting—take the ship. Despite an engagement involving the 16-gun British sloop *Falcon* and four American sloops off Martha's Vineyard on May 5, this is regarded as the first naval action of the Revolution.



—By Ross Mackenzie and Jeff MacNelly

Louie's Case

Attorney-General Louis Lefkowitz is making the right move in going to the courts to prevent the state's utilities from spreading the sky-high cost of electric heating to customers who heat by a different method. It should be remembered that it was the utility companies themselves who successfully conducted a sales campaign promoting electric heating, and thousands of homeowners were lured into opting for this form of heat. Now the high price of electricity has made their position untenable with zooming monthly electric bills providing hardship in many cases. One sympathizes with them, but there is something definitely irregular in penalizing customers who use other systems . . . not that their fuel oil or natural gas bills are any too low, either.

A partial solution certainly is more widespread use of coal rather than fuel oil as a source of power for generating electricity. Ecology and environmental purity are theoretically fine but practicality calls for us to reassess our thinking until another source of energy is perfected.

Soccer Boost

The penchant of sports entrepreneurs for shoveling out tons of money to star players is well known. People are used to reading that some practitioner of football or baseball or basketball has become an instant millionaire.

But a three-year contract for seven million to a soccer player? Soccer has scarcely gained a toehold on the slopes of U.S. public approval, let alone a place at the top. Why would anyone pay that kind of money to a soccer player?

Two excellent reasons come to mind. The recipient of this largesse is one Pele, Brazil's supreme gift to soccer, and it is expected that his presence will be an incomparable shot in the arm for the game. Whether it will in truth be a seven-million-dollar shot in the arm remains to be seen.

Berry's World



© 1975 by NEA, Inc. Colin Berry

"All right! I'll admit it, if it will make you happy — you were right! — things have gotten worse before they've gotten better!"



By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—A blue ribbon commission, with such prestigious members as Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, is expected to recommend on June 30 that the embattled Central Intelligence Agency should continue its controversial undercover operations under a new name.

The staff has prepared a confidential study, proposing that the CIA start anew as the Foreign Intelligence Agency. The study is expected to be approved by the full commission, which will submit it to both President Ford and Congress at the end of the month.

The staff study declares forcefully: "We believe that firmer central direction and oversight of the intelligence community is essential. That is the main thrust of our recommendations."

The study also cautions that "covert action"—which is defined as "activity abroad intended not to gather information but to influence events"—"should be employed only where clearly essential to vital U.S. purposes which are impossible to attain through other means, and then only after the most careful process of high-level review."

"But," emphasizes the report, "we do not conclude that covert action can or should be abolished."

The law now requires the President personally to certify to Congress the necessity for an undercover operation. The report suggests this "is harmful in associating the head of state so formally with such activities."

The study, therefore, recommends revoking "any requirement for the personal certification of the President as to their necessity."

Footnote: In a reference aimed at Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who also serves as the President's national security adviser, the report recommends that "in the future, the assistant to the President for national security affairs should not ordinarily hold a Cabinet position as well." A spokesman for the commission refused to comment on the study.

ALCOHOLIC EXECUTIVES: Of one million business executives who make up America's power elite, a startling 150,000 to 200,000 are "irresponsible alcohol users."

Most of them manage to cope with their jobs despite an overdose of lunchtime martinis and evening cocktails. But they ruin their family lives and lead their children to drink.

These are the confidential findings of a survey, which the high-powered Booz, Allen and Hamilton firm conducted for the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA).

The taxpayers put up \$50,000 for the study, which touted a clinic-resort for the rich. But an NIAAA spokesman, while acknowledging that the government considered funding this glorified drunk tank, said it was ruled out because the affluent can pay for their own treatment. The funds are more badly needed, he agreed, for nonmillionaire alcoholics.

But one of the government officials who authorized the costly study, former NIAAA deputy chief Ken Eaton, is now using it to promote a private resort-clinic with himself as its head, our sources say.

Eaton conceded to us that he has discussed the idea with his former boss, NIAAA chief Dr. Morris Chafetz. Eaton said he had also talked about the project with an entrepreneur. But he insisted he was merely "blue skying" the idea. He swore he



By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—President Ford's private word at an intimate White House stag dinner that "the Ford family is solidly behind" his decision to run for President next year removed the last shred of doubt that his candidacy is for real.

In the upstairs family dining room, Mr. Ford told 10 Republican congressional leaders on May 20: "I don't care what anyone says, I am in this race to stay and the Ford family is solidly behind me."

That was taken as a denial of continuing rumors—all unconfirmed—that Mrs. Ford is not yet out of the woods from her cancer surgery last September and that her health was influencing Mr. Ford's 1976 intentions.

Also present were White House staff chief Donald Rumsfeld; Robert Hartmann,

the President's most intimate White House aide; Dean Burch, temporary head of the Ford pre-convention planning organization; and David Packard, the wealthy former Deputy Secretary of Defense (now back in California as board chairman of Hewlett-Packard) who will be finance chairman of the Ford presidential campaign.

In the two weeks since that cozy, unpublicized political chat ended all doubt about the President's commitment to run, Mr. Ford has had a string of political wins, including his veto of the jobs bill, and defeating Senate attacks on military spending.

A footnote: Mr. Ford was warned by Sen. John Tower of Texas, one of five Senate leaders at the May 20 dinner, that former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, a possible presidential contender, has a large Re-

publican constituency, while Mr. Ford does not. The President replied that he represented "what I call the moderate approach" in Republican politics, and said he would need "all the help that I can get" in building a Ford-style Republican constituency.

Saigon's Non-Government
While some congressional liberals are urging U.S. recognition of the new Saigon regime, the fact is that no real government has emerged there.

Just as the war was run from Hanoi, so is administration of the conquered southern territories now a function of the North Vietnamese politburo. What surprises experts here is the Communists' failure to construct even the facade of an independent southern government.

This demolishes Capitol Hill pressure on President Ford to recognize the "Provisional

Revolutionary Government" (PRG) in hopes of influencing Saigon to take a course independent of Hanoi. Indeed, today's true state of affairs undermines the ridiculous argument that the war was really a civil war between the PRG and the old Saigon regime.

Authority today is exercised by Col. Gen. Tran Van Tra, chairman of the capital's military management committee. An ethnic northerner, Tra is a colonel-general in Hanoi's army and an alternate member of the central committee of the North Vietnamese Communist party.

It is General Tra, not local revolutionaries, who has imposed Communist dictatorship in Saigon—censorship, book burning, padlocked newspapers, abolition of political parties, enforced "registration" of politicians.

Saigon's leading civilian Communist is Pham Hugu. A native southerner, Hugu has long been a key figure in the Hanoi regime and accompanied Ho Chi Minh on trips around Asia. He was a member of the Hanoi politburo and a deputy premier of North Vietnam assigned in 1967 to run the southern war for Hanoi as head of COSVN (Central Office of South Vietnam).

Official Hanoi statements make no distinction between North and South Vietnam and say little about PRG. "We hail the beautiful land of Vietnam," Le Duan, first secretary of the Communist party, said May 15, "from now on whole again, from Lang Son to the Cape of Ca Mau . . . Our fatherland certainly will be reunited. Our fellow countrymen in the south and in the north certainly will be reunified under one roof."

Nevertheless, Hanoi probably will persist in the fiction of an independent government in Saigon for the foreseeable future and may seek two Vietnamese seats in the United Nations.

Ford Must Go?
A worried leader of the American Jewish Community slipped into the Oval Office to assure President Ford that a quarter-page "Ford Must Go" advertisement in the May 19 New York Times did not reflect responsible American Jewish opinion.

With Mr. Ford pushing an American—rather than pro-Israeli—Middle East policy, these leaders were fearful the ad, signed by American Jews Against Ford (AJAF), would anger Mr. Ford and hurt Israel.

The Jewish leader informed Mr. Ford that the AJAF address in New York City listed in the ad is the address of Rabbi Meir Kahan's small, vocal and extremist Jewish Defense League (JDL).

That persuaded the President that the advertisement's accusation against him—"he is strangling Israel with pressure that can only be called political blackmail"—does not represent the American Jewish mainstream.

AJAF claims no connection with the JDL beyond temporary use of its office. It was founded in March with this goal: A million signatures on a petition pledging signers to vote against President Ford in 1976 unless he adopts a pro-Israel policy.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

CIA Due for a Change in Name

Silent partner



Inside Report

Ford Will Make the Run

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Jim Bishop: Reporter

The Wrong Kind of Progress

James A. Garfield, black whiskers jumping as he addressed commencement exercises as Hudson College in New York, paid homage to progress: "The changes now taking place," he said, "have been wrought and are being wrought, mainly, almost wholly, by a single mechanical contrivance, the steam locomotive. The railway is the greatest centralizing force of modern times."

The motivating force of American progress had been puritan thrift. It died when the country, in a headlong plunge of spending, fell in love with itself and wanted to be the biggest, the best of any nation in the world.

Congress appropriated \$1,500,000 for a centennial celebration in Philadelphia, the cradle of liberty. The city and the state of Pennsylvania matched that sum. Three million dollars went into the night sky in fireworks, side shows and patriotic speeches on May 10, 1876.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, in a front page story, called it "grand and imposing, as the magnificence of the event itself demands that it shall be." Editor William Dean Howells of the "Atlantic Monthly" swept his conservative notions from his desk as he penned: "... whatever were the various minds in regard to celebrating the Centennial by an international fair, no one can now see the fair without a thrill of patriotic pride."

An anonymous suffragette wrote to a newspaper: "This government is not a Republic, but a hateful oligarchy of sex." The fair consisted of 180 buildings on 450 acres. Twenty-five nations sent exhibits. Six

thousand live silkworms from China spun silk.

Great Britain sent a new contraption called a bicycle. A mechanic manned a machine which printed letters. He called it a typewriter and charged 50 cents for visitors to send a letter home. Farmers marveled at a steam-powered machine which could reap and thresh 800 bushels of wheat per day.

Emperor Dom Pedro of Brazil tried an invention called a telephone. He dropped it in fright and said, "My God! It talks!" Few visitors were willing to step inside a cage and try the Otis elevator.

Phineas Barnum papered walls with a poster 7 feet by 47, announcing his circus as "surpassing anything before attempted." That was the mood of America: bigger, better, best. The people would not listen to voices of caution. Money-making was good for everybody; everyone had a scheme for getting rich.

William Wrigley was selling dry goods and giving away candy-flavored chicle to induce sales. In a few years, he and a rival named Adams were selling gum and giving nothing away. In Durham, North Carolina, James B. Duke was working on a machine to roll cigarettes. His credo was: "First you hit your enemies in the pocketbook; hit 'em hard. Then you either buy 'em out or take 'em in with you."

America was busting its britches. Few quoted newspaper editor Josiah G. Holland: "Progress cannot be reckoned in railroads and steamboats. Are we producing better children and better men and women? This is the question which decides everything."

GRAFFITI

WE'D HAVE
MORE GOLDEN
ANNIVERSARIES
IF MORE
FOLLOWED
THE GOLDEN
RULE

Freeman Readers Write

Big Brother

Editor, The Freeman:

The readers of this letter are concerned with what they individually consider the many infringements of their rights — regional versus home rule, to fluoridate or not, to bear and keep arms or not, etc., — and yet there should be a roar of protest by everyone against the final infringement, that of life, that is threatened by the nuclear fission being crammed down everyone's throat.

Estimates state that up to 30% of our energy is wasted. Conservation can make the largest and fastest contribution to alleviate our energy "crisis" yet only 1/10th of 1% of the total Federal Administration energy budget is going

for conservation measures. Clearly, there is no profit in conservation for the oil companies, so the Ford administration is not interested in conservation. Ford also requested and received from Congress money to build deep water ports to accommodate foreign supertankers in the future, also demonstrating there is no real or anticipated shortage of oil, except at the convenience of those whose self-interest it serves. Washington doesn't care how much oil the consumer uses — as long as it is at the price that best fills the pockets of the military-industrial complex. The "shortage" of oil is an excuse for getting people to

accept nuclear fission without question. Can you believe it is coincidence that just as the oil "crisis" strikes, the nuclear industry is ready full blast to construct hundreds of plants with technology that took years to develop?

Information on nuclear fission can be obtained by writing Senator Mike Gravel, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510, Critical Mass, 133 C St. S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

Your one defense against Big Brother government is information. If you cannot speak for yourself today, who will speak for your children tomorrow?

Anna E. Wasserback
Saugerties

Dictatorship

Editor, The Freeman:

Bicentennial suggestion: With all the enactments of events 200 years ago, why not a modern equivalent of the Boston Tea Party?

Ford's latest gasoline tax is another instance of Taxation Without Representation, the one 200 years ago leading to the American Revolution.

I suggest that the consuming public, who need autos to get

to work and to the supermarket, stage a traffic slowdown of 25 mph on all highways. This would disrupt the nation's industry until our Executive dictatorship falls, and the right to impose taxes returns to the House of Representatives. Should this be defeated by having too many oil-soaked Congressmen, let the consuming public continue on its course until the people's representatives see the light.

Slaughter

What carnage! These creatures have as much a right to live as the rest of us. Perhaps more. For without our natural resources, man won't be around either. Stamping them out means stamping us

out, eventually. Drive slower so you can brake for animals. You might just save your life too.

Sincerely,
Marilyn Perkins
Lyonsville

Thanks

Editor, The Freeman: I would like to publicly thank the many people who were so generous in donating both gifts and their own time for our annual Spanish children's picnic. The response

was heartwarming and everyone and everything was most appreciated by those who took part in the day's activities.

Yours sincerely,
Br. ROGER SULLIVAN,
M.S.S.C.

Hospitals Filling As MD Strike Wanes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metropolitan area residents whose doctors refused to perform non-emergency surgery during the 11-day malpractice insurance protest are beginning to fill hospital beds that were left vacant during the slowdown.

Leaders of the militant doctors predicted health services should be back to normal by Thursday, following their leaders' recommendation to suspend the protest while awaiting the findings of a nine-member panel appointed by Gov. Hugh L. Carey to recommend further changes in malpractice laws.

A number of voluntary hospitals prepared to rehire workers who had to be laid off during the job action because of the sharp dip in daily hospital revenues.

A spokesman for Flushing Hospital said 50 workers furloughed last week would begin returning today.

At Franklin General Hospital on Long Island, a spokesman said 168 laid off workers "will be brought back in accordance with the increase in patient census."

A spot check of other area hospitals disclosed plans to eliminate four-day work weeks that had been instituted.

Dr. James Chassin, a member of the Downstate Malpractice Crisis Committee which led the slowdown, said it was ended because "we got what amounts to a commitment from the governor to study the problem rather than just monitor the law."

But, Chassin and other committee members warned that the action could be renewed should insurance rates continue to rise with no action from the state.

Charles Kramer, chairman of the Trial Lawyers' Committee on Malpractice, which has opposed any restrictions on patients' right to sue or "contingency fee" arrangements by lawyers, was noncommittal. He said Carey's formation of the commission was "premature, but I suppose there's no harm done."

If Run Over by Bed, You're on Your Own

BODMIN, England (UPI) — A judge Tuesday rejected the damages claim by a man who was run over and injured by a bed. Yes, a bed.

It happened in a 1971 competition organized by a charitable group.

Ivan Hooper, 39, and another man were pushing a bedstead on wheels in a race against another bed pushed by five women. Hooper fell and was run over by the opposition bed, severing his Achilles tendon in the process.

He was out of work for a year as a result of his injury.

Hooper, who claimed negligence on the part of the event's organizers, described the beds as "low-slung purpose-built racing machines" with sharpened parts of their chassis protruding dangerously.

The judge said he sympathized with Hooper, but could not agree to his claim for \$9,000.

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BUTTER
lb. qtrs. **89c**

CANADA DRY SODA
Mixers & Flavors
28 oz. N.R. btl. **79c**

PIEL'S OR KNICKER-BOCKER BEER
12 oz. n.r. btl. under **\$1.15 1/2**

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Now 2.99

Sold for 6.98 in JCPenney stores during January 1975. Polyester/cotton casual slack from woven fine line twill fabric. Machine wash and tumble dry. Penn-Pre® for easy care. Solid colors in broken sizes. Quantities are limited.

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Saga of The F16 . . . 'The Arms Deal of The Century'

After well over a year of being compared from nose to rudder and wingtip to wingtip, the United States has wrested from the French a lucrative — but politically touchy — airplane contract to rebuild the air forces of four NATO nations.

Some call it the "arms deal of the century."

The contract, with an overall estimated value of \$20 billion, was cinched Saturday when Belgian Premier Leo Tindemans announced his government would buy 102 F16 fighter bombers from General Dynamics Corp., Fort Worth, Tex.

The three other NATO customers — Norway, Denmark and the Netherlands — had indicated weeks ago they favored the F16 but withheld their orders for 132 more planes until Belgium made the decision unanimous.

Tindemans' announcement Saturday was the end of the line for France's contender, the Mirage F1 by Dassault. The Belgian leader, a passionate pro-European, made no secret of his emotional leaning toward the French product, but said Belgium "doesn't want to be responsible for a considerable weakening of European security."

Although officially there were other contenders to restock the countries' outmoded air fleets of F104 Starfighters, only General Dynamics and Dassault were, in the final weeks, seriously considered.

Northrup Corp. had entered its YF17 Cobra in the race. On Friday, a U.S. Senate subcommittee issued a report that Gen. Paul Stehlin, former head of the French air force, had received more than \$60,000 to promote the Cobra. His vocal opinion last November that either the Cobra or the F16 was technologically superior to the Mirage so outraged Frenchmen that he was forced to resign as vice president of parliament.

He was struck by a bus Friday in Paris, possibly in a suicide attempt, and was reported in serious condition over the weekend.

Mechanical differences between the General Dynamics and Dassault entries were enough to make the decision mind-boggling for the four NATO countries who found themselves shopping for a fighter-bomber at the same time, and decided to promote interchangeability of their NATO equipment by buying the same plane.

The American F16 is a trim 47 feet long, lightweight at 11 tons, relatively cheap, and has a cockpit crammed with the most modern weaponry and navigational innovations on

earth. The U.S. Air Force already has ordered \$4.4 billion worth.

The Mirage, latest brainchild of French manufacturer Marcel Dassault, is powered by twin M53 engines, which screamed the plane along at 2.5 times the speed of sound during its maiden voyage Dec. 22. It can lift off in a mere 2,000 feet, uses 70 percent less fuel than comparable engines, but weighs in at a hefty 15.5 tons and lacks some of the sophisticated apparatus of the F16.

Even more complex is the web of political and economic consequences that spun itself in the capital cities of the buyers and converted the choice of a plane into a selection between damaging intra-European or cross-Atlantic relations.

Originally the F16 looked unbeatable. A steering committee of the four nations cited in early 1974 its "undisputed advantages" — specifically that the F16 worked better and cost less. Denmark, Holland and Norway quickly lined up behind it and it looked like the race was over.

But as the January 1975 deadline for a decision neared, Belgium, which has strong industry ties to Dassault including an 80-employee plant, began drifting toward the Mirage.

First, the powerful and militant French-speaking party in Brussels threatened to bring down the coalition government unless the F1 was chosen. Then Tindemans offered to buy the Mirage if France would take part in future NATO joint ventures.

The Belgian infighting was contagious. Holland's Labor Party condemned both candidates, declaring it would not take part in an escalation of the arms race or inflation. General Dynamics responded by threatening to raise its price unless a quick decision was made.

The U.S. Defense Department implied it expected its NATO allies to help the sagging American economy and otherwise might consider a pullout of some troops in Europe.

French officials, in turn, warned the choice of the F16 would critically damage the European aircraft industry and started a sentiment campaign based on European unity. Dassault added to the pressure by promising to absorb any price increases and to allow the buyer nations to build new Mirages themselves, creating both financial savings and jobs.

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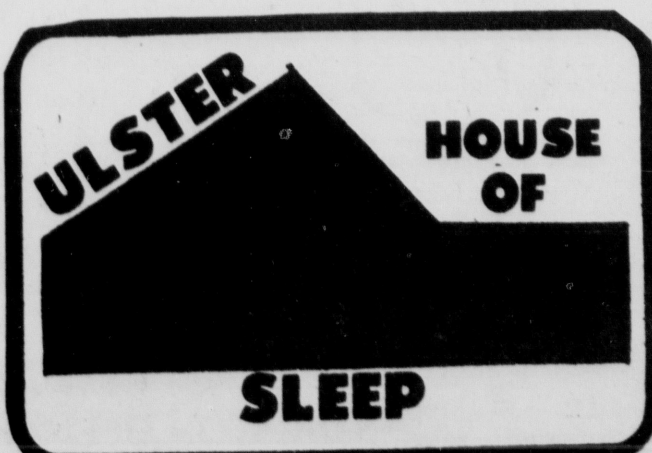
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Gavel Passed at VFW

Commander George Beesmer presents the gavel to Commander-Elect Frank Simpson at Joyce-Schrick Post 1386, VFW. Other officers are Raymond West (L), junior vice commander elect, and Thomas Guldry Sr., vice commander elect. Other new officers installed are Donald Genther, quartermaster; Hubert Richter, judge advocate; Rabbi Harry Schectman, chaplain; and George Baunstein, surgeon. (Freeman photo)

Bridge Repair Bid Is Awarded

The Ellenville Village Board met in regular session Monday night and awarded a \$29,720 bid to a Middletown firm for repairs to the Beckley Drive Bridge.

Tri-County Utilities was low bidder and will begin work on the bridge next week.

The board also awarded a \$1,092.20 bid to Schmidt Wholesalers of Liberty who were low bidders on drainage materials for the Edwards Place project. There were no bids submitted on six grates so the board authorized their direct purchase (at \$180 each) from the wholesaler.

In other action, the board approved a block dance on Ann Street Extension for village teenagers to be held June 21 between 8 and 12 p.m.

On the other side of the age scale, the board renewed a lease for a small senior citizen park at the corner of Market

and Center Streets.

A request by the Ellenville First Aid and Rescue Squad for a tag day on Aug. 21 was approved.

The village was cited by the New York Automobile Club for its safety record—there have

been no pedestrian deaths in two years—and the village will be honored at a luncheon in New York City on June 18.

The Shawangunk Garden Club was cited by the board for its efforts to beautify the village through the planting of flowers throughout the village.

Fact-Finder on BOCES Case

A fact-finder has been summoned in an attempt to settle differences — primarily dealing with wages — between BOCES and the Ulster County BOCES Teachers' Organization.

Dr. Louis R. Salkever of

Albany was appointed the fact-finder by the New York State Public Employment Relations Board.

Meanwhile, the teachers' association has announced that pending final decision on their grievances, they will not participate in activities "which are not contractually required, covered under statute, the teachers' handbook or codes and practices book."

Dr. Salkever will be contacting the disputing parties later this week.

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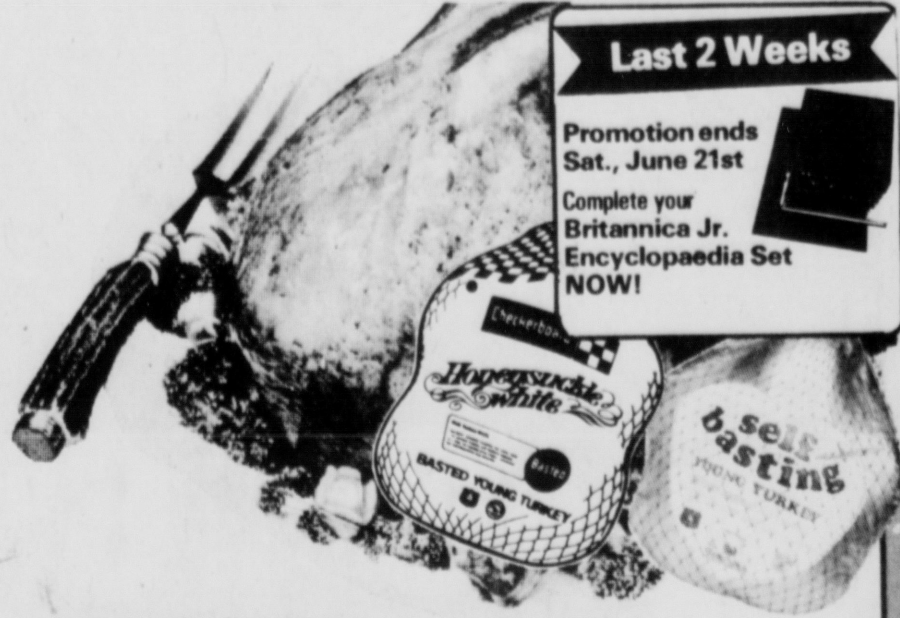


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Coupon effective thru Saturday, June 14, 1975.

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This Coupon Worth **60¢** Towards the Purchase of 6-lb., 4-oz. pkg. of Clorox 2. You pay only 1.89.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, June 14, 1975.

WITH THIS COUPON

Wishbone Italian Dressing **69¢** pint btl.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, June 14, 1975.

WITH THIS COUPON

Arm & Hammer Detergent **99¢** 4-lb., 6-oz. box
Coupon effective thru Saturday, June 14, 1975.

WITH THIS COUPON

Sugar Substitute **100 Sweet n' Low 69¢** pkg.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, June 14, 1975.

WITH THIS COUPON

1 Free when you Buy 2 Regular Bars of Dove Soap. You pay only 69¢.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, June 14, 1975.

WITH THIS COUPON

Free pkg. of 10 when you buy a pkg. of 30 Stayfree Mini Pads.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, June 14, 1975.

WITH THIS COUPON

Smooth Peter Pan Peanut Butter **79¢** 1-lb., 2-oz. jar
Coupon effective thru Saturday, June 14, 1975.

WITH THIS COUPON

Meat Varieties Not Included. Beech-Nut Baby Food **99¢** 8 Strained or 6 Junior.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, June 14, 1975.

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Soft Chiffon Margarine **69¢** 1-lb. pkg.
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In Our Margarine Dept. Regular Fleischmann's **69¢** 1-lb. pkg.
Sealtest Novelties Ice Cream **135¢** 2½-lb. pkg.

WITH THIS COUPON

Reg. or Pink Pineapple-Grapefruit Del Monte Drink **31¢** 1-qt., 14-oz. cans

WITH THIS COUPON

12 Pampers **119¢** box

Italian Style

Montini Tomatoes

57¢ 2-lb., 3-oz. can

WITH THIS COUPON

Waldbaum's Tomato Sauce **23¢** 15-oz. can
Waldbaum's Fancy Chinook Salmon **119¢** 7½-oz. can
Ass. Varieties Except Wild Rice-A-Roni **37¢** 8½-oz. can
Waldbaum's Large Prunes **89¢** 2-lb. can
Waldbaum's Sliced Peaches & Pears **39¢** 1-lb. can
Wally Tuna Cat Food **81¢** 8-lb. can
The Pink Pad 18 Brillo Soap Pads **43¢** pkg.

WITH THIS COUPON

Waldbaum's Chunk White Tuna **43¢** 6½-oz. can

WITH THIS COUPON

12 Pampers **119¢** box

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Shoulder Steak for London Broil

149¢ 1-lb. USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef - For Your Bar-B-Q Cookout

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Fresh Chicken Legs with thighs **79¢**
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Fresh Chicken Thighs **85¢**

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Armour Star Franks **99¢** All Beef **95¢** All Meat

Pork Shoulder, Water Added

Smoked Calas

89¢ lb.

Boneless Thick Cut

Corned Brisket of Beef

99¢ lb. Thin Cut **129¢** lb.

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Armour Star Canned Ham

3450 lb. can

WITH THIS COUPON

Vanilla Waters 11-oz. Lemon Cookies 10-oz. Sunshine Cookies **57¢** pkg.
Nabisco Cheese Nips **59¢** 18-oz. pkg.
Ass. Flavors Waldbaum's Soda **29¢** 1-lb., 12-oz. can.

WITH THIS COUPON

Lox Sale Nova Scotia or Alaskan **119¢** ½-lb.
Finest Quality Fresh Bagels **12 for 99¢**
Old Fashioned Natural Muenster Cheese **79¢** ½-lb.
Pasteurized Process Sweet Muenster Cheese **79¢** ½-lb.
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Judas All Beef Kosher Franks or Specials **139¢** ½-lb.

WITH THIS COUPON

Cold Cut Sale Bologna, Liverwurst or Spiced Luncheon Loaf **129¢** 1-lb.
Finest Quality Sliced to Order Genoa Salami or Pepperoni **99¢** ½-lb.
Deliciously Baked Baked Salmon **79¢** ½-lb.
Freshly Made Chicken or Beef as Available Chopped Liver **79¢** ½-lb.
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Deliciously Baked Italian Loaf Sliced to Order **75¢** ½-lb.

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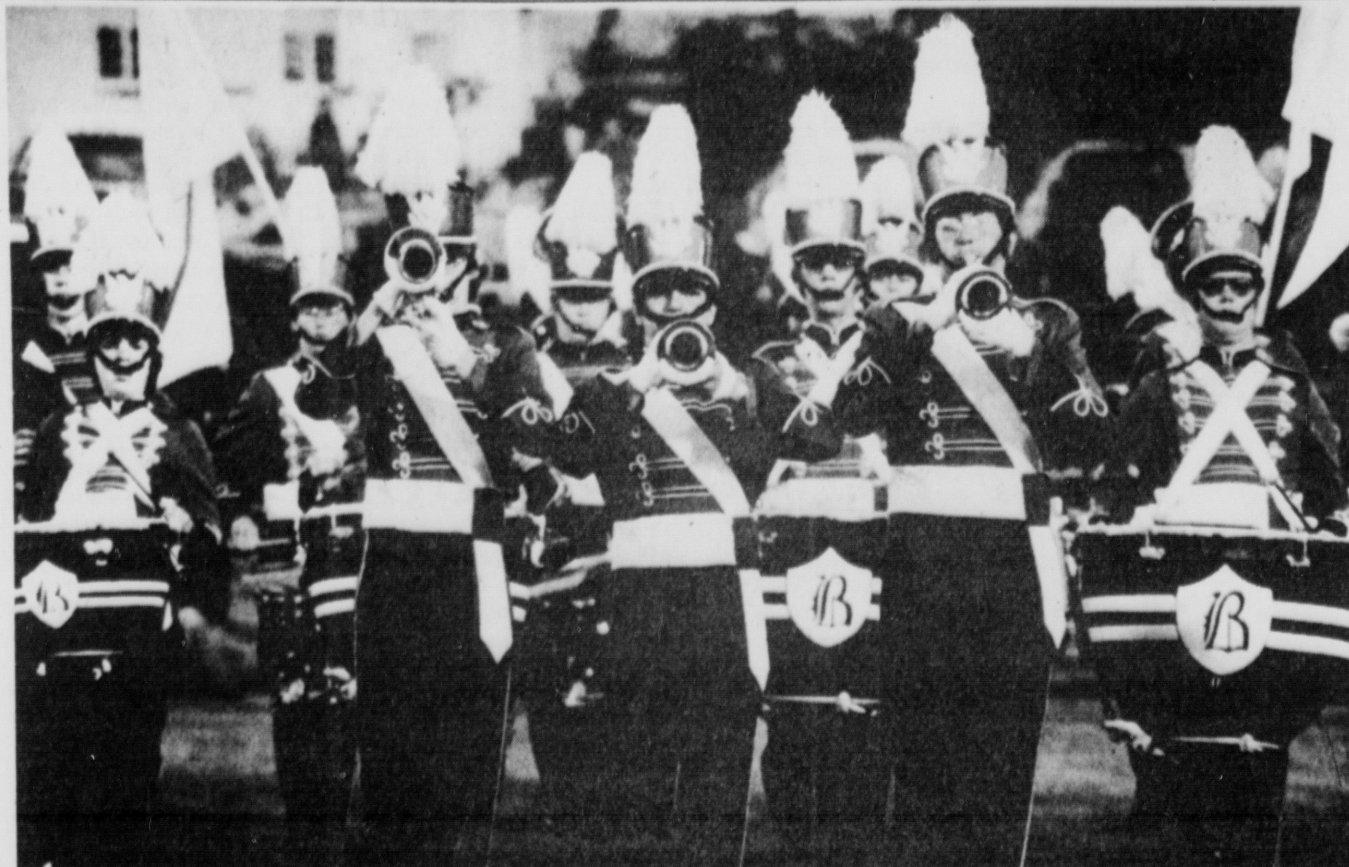
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The Belvederes Marching to title at Kingston Pow-Wow Preview.



Belvederes Win Pow-Wow Preview

KINGSTON Th Schuylkill Haven, Pa., Belvederes racked up a 63.5 score to take first place in the seventh annual Pow-Wow Preview drum and bugle corps competition held Saturday night at Dietz Stadium.

Second place in the competition, sponsored by the Kingston Indians, went to the New York City Warriors with 62.75 mark. Other results included the Secaucus, N.J., Meadowlarks, third place (61.0); Wayne, N.J., Monarchs, fourth (55.45); Woodridge, N.J., Townsman, fifth (50.15); and the Greenwood Lake Lakers, sixth (28.25).

The Poughkeepsie Pacers were unable to appear but will be here for future competitions sponsored by the Indians.

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. made the presentation to the

first place Belvederes. Other awards were presented by Peter Barrecchia editor of The Freeman, John Beaudaudier of radio station WKNY, Amos Hamilton, commander of Hurley Post 5086, VFW, John Fautz, past commander, Post 150, American Legion, Robert Browning, executive of Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, and Ulster County Legislator Eugene Perry.

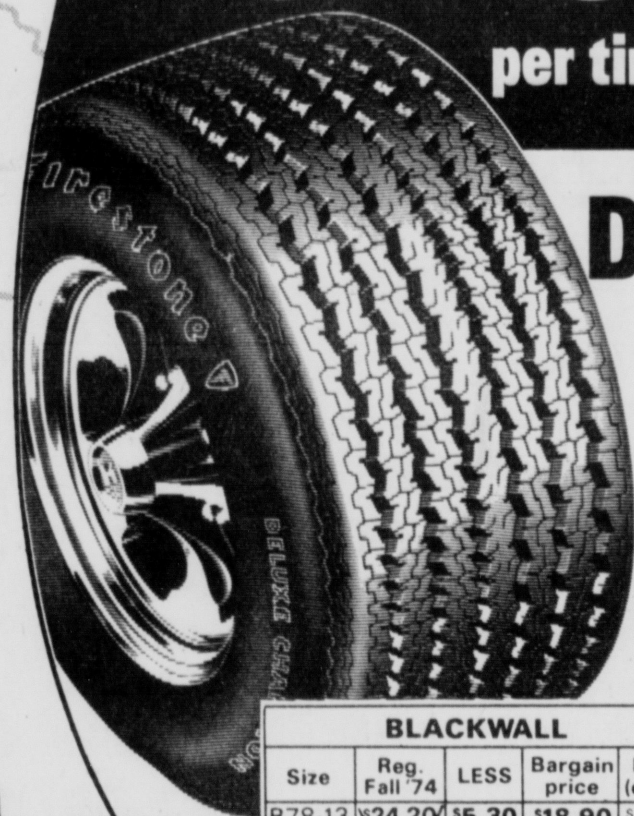
Those who missed the Pow-Wow Preview will still have an opportunity to see one of the finest drum and bugle corps competitions. The 11th annual Pow-Wow of Junior Champions will be held at Dietz Stadium on Sunday, July 20, beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are available from the Pow-Wow of Junior Champions, 19 Joys Lane, Kingston.

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B78-13	\$24.20	\$5.30	\$18.90	\$1.84	B78-13	\$26.90	\$5.90	\$21.00	\$1.84
E78-14	\$26.60	\$3.85	\$22.75	2.27	E78-14	\$29.55	\$4.50	\$25.05	2.27
F78-14	\$28.45	\$4.25	\$24.20	2.40	F78-14	\$31.65	\$4.95	\$26.70	2.40
G78-14	\$29.70	\$4.50	\$25.20	2.56	G78-14	\$33.00	\$5.25	\$27.75	2.56
H78-14	\$32.00	\$5.05	\$26.95	2.77	H78-14	\$35.55	\$5.75	\$29.80	2.77
G78-15	\$30.45	\$4.65	\$25.80	2.60	G78-15	\$33.85	\$5.40	\$28.45	2.60
H78-15	\$32.75	\$5.20	\$27.55	2.83	H78-15	\$36.35	\$5.95	\$30.40	2.83
					L78-15	\$39.40	\$6.60	\$32.80	3.11

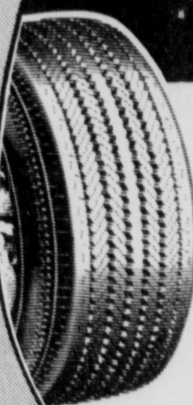
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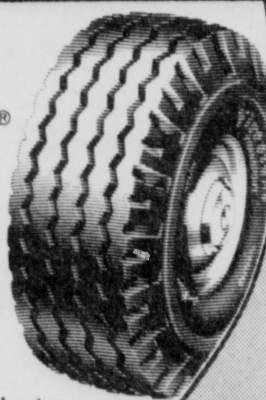
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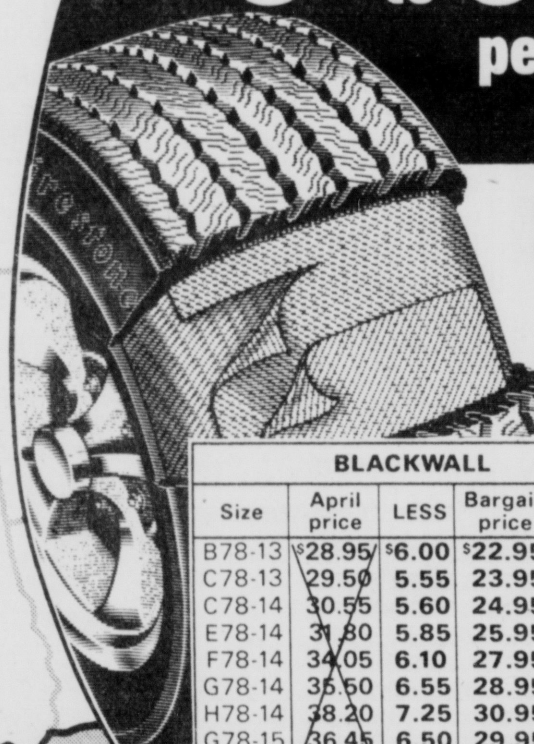
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B78-13	\$28.95	\$6.00	\$22.95	\$1.88
C78-13	\$29.50	\$5.55	\$23.95	2.02
C78-14	\$30.55	\$5.60	\$24.95	2.10
E78-14	\$31.80	\$5.85	\$25.95	2.32
F78-14	\$34.05	\$6.10	\$27.95	2.47
G78-14	\$35.50	\$6.55	\$28.95	2.62
H78-14	\$38.20	\$7.25	\$30.95	2.84
G78-15	\$36.45	\$6.50	\$29.95	2.69
H78-15	\$39.10	\$7.15	\$31.95	2.92

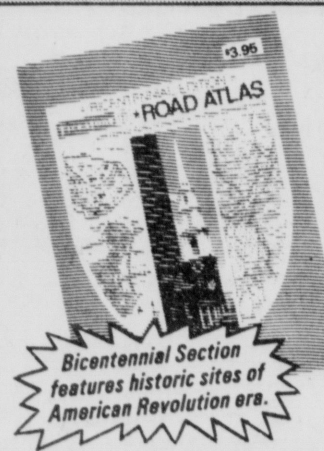
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Available in whitewall only

Size	April price	LESS	Bargain price	F.E.T.
F78-15	\$38.80	\$6.85	\$31.95	\$2.55
J78-15	\$45.05	\$9.10	\$35.95	3.09
L78-15	\$47.10	\$9.15	\$37.95	3.21

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AREA NEWS TODAY

C-H Opposed to Coal Move

POUGHKEEPSIE
Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. is opposed to a federal recommendation that it convert two of its oil-burning generators at Danskammer Point to coal because company officials contend it will cost its customers an additional \$7.2 million a year.

The Federal Energy Administration (FEA), held public hearings in New York City last week where Henry L. Walker, Central Hudson's vice president for production, testified that the utility opposes the conversion because it would "increase electric bills without providing any benefits to the consumers."

Walker said the conversion of the two generating units would cost an estimated \$25.5 million. He said the fixed charges on that capital expenditure would amount to \$4.8 million a year. Walker also added in fuel costs increases projected at \$1.65 million a year along with operating and maintenance costs of \$700,000 per year for the \$7.2 figure.

A spokesman for Central Hudson said, further, that even without the conversion costs, there would be no saving by using coal rather than oil. "All together," said Walker, "this adds up to about \$7.2 million of additional revenue per year which would have to be collected from Central Hudson customers. In addition, the conversion would not improve the reliability nor quality of service nor provide any environmental benefits."

Walker concluded, "While Central Hudson strongly supports the intent of the Energy Supply And Environmental

Coordination Act of 1974, the proposed conversion of the two units at Danskammer Point to coal is clearly in error when considering the financial impact on our customers.

The FEA's plan is aimed at conserving oil use by utilities

through their conversion to coal. The latter commodity is in surplus in this country while oil has to be imported.

Environmentalists have criticized FEA's recommendations because coal pollutes

more than oil. Central Hudson's position that the conversion costs are unacceptable is not unique, according to a spokesman, in an industry already under heavy fire for raising prices at least 50 percent in the past two years.

Three Are Reinstated By Ellenville Board

ELLENVILLE
Three Ellenville Central School administrators designated for discharge were Tuesday night reinstated with three-year contracts by the board of education.

The action followed the reading of a prepared text by Superintendent James Evergetis, the same man who in January called for the termination of the three principals, in the name of "harmony."

Climaxing a vitriolic four-hour session, Evergetis stated, "if the board of education and new members wish to continue the present administration they will also have the superintendent's support . . ."

The three are: Dr. Cary Wood, high school principal, Mrs. Mildred Carson, assistant elementary principal; and Milton Lachterman, who will be moved to his former post of elementary principal. The board votes in each case were unanimous.

Evergetis asked in turn for a board resolution giving the superintendent support for the "proper implementation of the teachers' contract." He got it.

Board President Sonia Olsen later referred to this as a "vote of confidence" in Evergetis.

This dramatic about-face on the three administrators was seemingly precipitated the night of the budget defeat and defeat of two incumbent board members last week, with three reportedly "pro present administration" new board members elected.

At that point, the board had agreed on the selection of a principal, from a list of more than 300 candidates, for each level. Arrangements were being made, said Evergetis, to negotiate salary and conditions of employment for them. Appointments were scheduled for June 10.

The superintendent said he was awake all night until 7 a.m. following the budget vote, trying to decide what to do. At 9 a.m. he called the administrative candidates and "explained that in his opinion it would be professionally unwise to accept a position when, as of July, possibly two-thirds of the board members would have preferred the present administration."

He continued, "The superintendent could not, with a clear conscience, bring people who may have tenure in another district and place them into a very fluid political atmosphere."

Evergetis disclosed that three board members had met with him Thursday on this matter. All old and new board members expressed themselves on what they thought of the superintendent's compromise before the vote was taken, and several stated that they were willing to change their views and support this new stance.

A realistic overtone was added as Evergetis, finishing his third can of 7-Up in the tension-filled room, reiterated his statement of last January, "You are heading down hill, whether you want to hear it or not." And he pledged to do what he could to see the administrators "close the void" in their professional lives while at Ellenville.

Prior to this, Adrian Milton, who was spending his final meeting as

board member having not sought reelection, offered his reflections on the atmosphere at Ellenville. "I've been here three years, and this is the worst, listening to public and board fights in private and public," he said. "This is the place to conduct business, not on the phone."

He called for some real public relations effort by the board, adding, "The people here don't want any waves. The new superintendent made waves and everybody got uptight."

Milton said when Evergetis was hired, he voted against his contract. "Today I would vote for him," he said.

Mrs. Olsen said the board has "not discussed the budget in detail" and had no date for presentation of another one to replace the \$5.2 million offering defeated at the polls last Tuesday. Attorney Benjamin Lonstein said the board automatically assumes an austerity budget July 1 until another budget can pass.

The board also heard a description of the new Title I program to be conducted, primarily for remedial reading, during the school year instead of during the summer with new mechanical reading aids.

And it heard a report of the new pre-screening kindergarten team system that has worked out very well this year for the district.

Highland Budget Approved

HIGHLAND
Obviously reacting to an anticipated tax decrease, voters in the Highland Central School District approved a \$4,151,334 budget for 1975-76 Tuesday.

The budget passed by a comfortable 358-204 margin. Voters also elected Rev. Paul A. Godburn and Joseph F. LaDue to three year terms on the Board of Education. Both are newcomers to the school board.

The new budget in the Highland district is 4.4 percent higher than the one approved last year. But officials are anticipating the tax decrease because of an increased tax base in the district. Final tax rates, however, will not be known until later in the year.

Highland became the third school district in Ulster County to have its budget approved this year. Ellenville and Saugerties are the others. Voters in Rondout Valley, Ontario and Wallkill have rejected proposed budgets.

Meanwhile, the New Paltz Central District is hoping its proposed budget is as well received. Voting takes place today on a proposed \$4,083,801.13 package, which is about 10 percent higher than this year's budget. Six candidates are competing for three three-year terms on the school board. The polls close at 9 p.m.



Enter Job Corps

Michael Koehel, 16, (second from right) and Jesse Flynn, 17, (R) are sworn into the Job Corps program by Russell Brott (L), of the New York State Employment Office. Looking on are Roderic Walshe, local Job Corps representative, and Lester

Hatcher of the Youth Work Experience Program. Both youths will soon depart for a Job Corps Center in Darby, Mont., where they will engage in high school equivalency study. (Freeman photo)

Koenig Seeks Sewage Study

KINGSTON
Mayor Francis R. Koenig has written the State Bureau of Sewage Program in an effort to secure funds for an engineering study of Kingston's "antiquated" storm and sanitary sewage system.

Koenig, in a letter to Frank W. Bogedain, director of the Bureau of Sewage Program for the Department of Environmental Conservation, makes mention of the fact that they met at the Mayors Conference at Grossinger's last week and that "at one point in your presentation you stated that \$1.5 billion was available for certain projects and that the state was now ready to make funds available for planning and engineering studies relating to collection systems."

Koenig continues in his June 10 letter released today, "As I mentioned, the city of Kingston is in need of funds for a complete updating and overhauling of our sanitary lines and storm sewer system. I am therefore requesting the assistance of your office in supplying me with the information and

applications that we may proceed and move forward on the planning and engineering phase of the program."

Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey (D-101st Dist.) contacted by the Freeman today expressed some doubts about the city's chances of securing funds under the recently funded pure waters program. Some \$6.8 million has been allocated to Saugerties and Lloyd under the program but as Hinchey points out that money is for programs "already in the works," to fund correction of prime polluters of the Hudson River.

"I don't believe Kingston qualifies under either mandate," Hinchey said, "But there's always a possibility. I'll follow up on it from my end."

The problems with the city's sewage system has been raised before. Koenig himself made mention of it in his first mayor's message in 1970, calling for a thorough study of the situation. To date there has been no such study although Koenig now indicates that he is hoping the state will pay for it.

KUBA Honors Firstenberg

By Carl Graham

KINGSTON
For the first time in 14 years, the Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association (KTBA) has a new vice president-secretary.

Fred Firstenberg, the only person ever to have held the post, was honored Tuesday night at the association's annual dinner meeting at Holiday Inn. Firstenberg, who has sold his uptown card and gift shop to retire, was presented a certificate of appreciation from his fellow members.

Incumbent Glenn Stampfle was named to another term as KUBA president. Incumbents Charles Rider, vice president, and Ron Every, treasurer, also were named another year in their posts. Jeff Fredenberg was elected vice president-secretary to replace Firstenberg.

New members of the board of directors are Philip Taron, Jack Flanagan, Julian Lohre, Lowell Smith, Tom Krum and William Eng. They replaced Fred Carpenter, John Colagrande, Richard Fredenburg, Bernie Goldman, Richard Matthews and Ward Todd.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig spoke briefly, noting that when he first campaigned for mayor there were 14 empty

stores in the uptown area. "I'm not claiming any victory for what happened there," Koenig said. "I want to commend John Pike. I think that the Pike Plan, along with the uptown parking garage, has done much to revitalize uptown Kingston. Pike, the Woodstock artist whose plan served as a blueprint for restoration of the uptown business area, said he had chosen the 1880-1800 decade as representative of the Victorian Era, when "practically all commercial buildings were the same."

"The problem was how to bring it back and yet give it a fresh approach," Pike said. He praised the association for its help, saying that "it (the restoration) wouldn't have existed without your cooperation."

Noting that there was only one vacant building in the uptown area encompassed by the plan, Pike expressed the hope that by tomorrow "there won't be any."

Stampfle, beginning his fifth term as KUBA president, reviewed the past year, noting that another phase of the Pike Plan was completed and that the final contract was awarded. He also noted the installation of a music system for part of the area, said that

the North Front-Street parking problem had been resolved and called attention to the seminars conducted by KUBA on bad check passing, internal theft, and fraud.

Outlining goals for the coming year, Stampfle called for 100 percent occupancy of uptown buildings, more crime seminars, meetings with Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey (D-101st Dist.) to discuss legislation of concern to businessmen, additional street cleaning service and "as many members as possible."

Calling 1975-76 the "year of consumer legislation," Stampfle said: "We must sell not only our services but our integrity if we are to succeed. A sale is completed only when the customer is satisfied."

Entertainment was furnished by a seven-voice capella group from the Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, clad in replicas of 16th century costumes. The group, composed of three sopranos, two altos, tenor and bass, varied their presentation by moving to various places in the dining room for their numbers. The full group will present a concert at the Maverick Concert Hall in Woodstock on Wednesday, July 9.

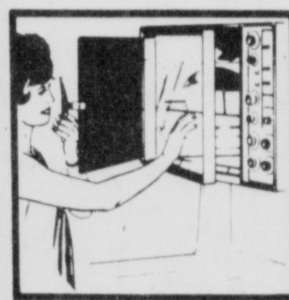


Poison Ivy Is Target

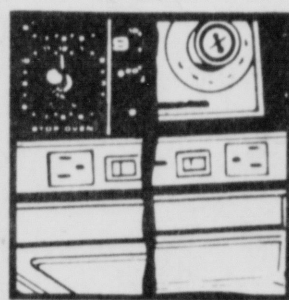
Marblatown Supervisor Kenneth Smith is shown cutting down a poison ivy vine in front of the town hall in Stone Ridge, a part of the campaign by the Marblatown Beautification Committee to educate town residents, especially children, about poison ivy. The committee urges all citizens to tidy up yards and roadsides to eliminate poison ivy from well-used area. (Freeman photo)

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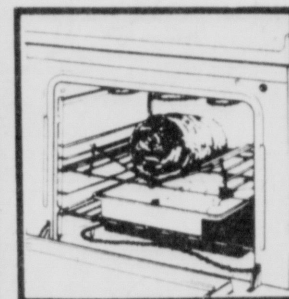
ELECTRICAL CONVENIENCE OUTLETS
Two outlets are provided on range backguard. One may be controlled by oven timer.



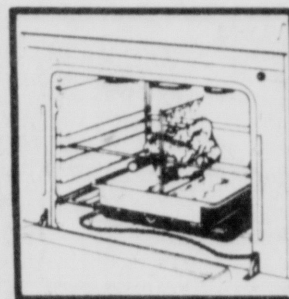
LIFT-UP TOP
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TIMED ELECTRICAL OUTLET
Convenience outlet on range backguard may be controlled by oven timer.



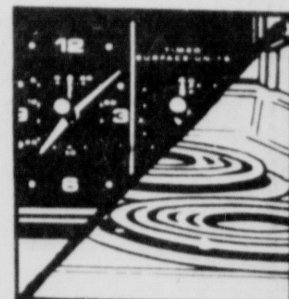
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LIFE TODAY

Woodstock Weekend Festival

Three days of concerts, workshops and discussions will highlight a special weekend festival in Woodstock by the

Creative Music Studio set for June 13, 14 and 15. An extraordinary gathering of artists from many different

backgrounds and traditions—including Don Cherry, Karl Berger, Ed Blackwell, Marion Brown, Pandit Pran Nath, Ing Ridd, David Izenzon and Stu Martin—will meet for individual and personal communications in group and orchestra workshops, concerts and development studies in rhythm, sound and body awareness during this three-day program.

The June 13-15 festival will take place at the Mt. Tremper Camp and Retreat Center.

Reservations may be obtained by contacting the Creative Music Studio, Box 691 Woodstock.

By Dorothy A. Narel

Women have fought for equality since Biblical days and the first record of their struggle for legal rights appears in the 27th Chapter of the Book of Numbers. This is what Osta Underwood, chairman of the Advisory Committee on the Rights and Responsibilities of Women for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said in a keynote address in Kingston Saturday night at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The occasion marked the 10th anniversary of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club. Ms. Underwood, a former national BPW president and attorney, flew in from Nashville, Tenn., to revisit Kingston and extend my congratulations to the Ulster County BPW membership.

The evening featured a stellar cast of state BPW officials, past state presidents, district directors, club delegates from various parts of the

Fish Jr., State Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, Mayor Francis R. Koenig and Ulster County Legislators Ernest Gardner and Dr. Gerald Gorman.

Ms. Underwood, who is currently on the Research and Education Committee of the BPW Foundation, is actively involved in the campaign to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

"When God created man, he took a second look and said: 'I can do better than that.' He then created Eve," Ms. Underwood quipped as she traced achievements of outstanding women who pioneered in a wide spectrum of endeavors.

In illustrating women's struggle for achievement and success, the Tennessee attorney said it was an Italian woman who started a macaroni factory in 1827 and that as early as 1774 in North Carolina, members of the Daughters of Liberty banded together for an effective economic boycott.

bridged by the applied abilities and talents of distaffers. Successive setbacks were also experienced Ms. Underwood stated, for when a crisis was met, women were laid off and returned to their homes. It wasn't until after World War II that they decided they would not stay home but remain a part of the employment pic-

ture, the attorney stated. Assuring more effective use of womanpower then became an issue, the former national BPW president said.



In outlining the social, political, economic and domestic equality being sought by women, Ms. Underwood stressed that progress and needed changes should be attained by working "from within established organizations such as BPW; that BPW goals and objectives to train and retrain women who wish to enter or re-enter the labor force, be continued and that women must face up to the fact that while no one likes changes, all signs point to the fact that changes are imminent."

of the department relating to the Status of Women.

In developing such programs, her committee reviews policies, programs and activities of the department as they relate to the Status of Women. Members of the committee are selected by the Secretary from authorities knowledgeable in the fields of health, education and social services. At least two thirds of the membership are persons concerned with improving the status of women in society.

In addition to the BPW committee on arrangements, headed by the club's first president Beverly Reese, program participants included the Rev. John W. Mongin, president of Kingston Area Council of Churches, who gave the invocation, and Dr. N. Arne Bendtz, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, who delivered the benediction.

Collette Sonnenberg, current club president, presented the club with a plaque listing all past presidents. Presenta-

"When God created man, he took a second look and said: 'I can do better than that.' He then created Eve."

state and the local membership.

Attending the function and extending their greetings were U.S. Congressman Hamilton

Ms. Underwood also addressed herself to the adaptability of women as a labor force citing various crises which were successfully

Setbacks were measured in other ways as well, stated the guest speaker. In 1951, according to the Manpower Survey Book outlining reasons why women were not suitable for administrative posts, the leading factor was — emotionalism. Ms. Underwood conceded that women cry but then men "cuss". Both are emotional, thus proving no difference, she said.

Manpower also outlined that women do not like to work for other women but as Ms. Underwood pointed out, " "

"Society does not like change. People always react against changes. As women, we must prepare for them."

"Society does not like change," Ms. Underwood said. "Even the lowly potato, when introduced, was preached against from the pulpit as something poisonous. People always react against changes. As women, we must prepare for them," she concluded.

tions were made also by District III and the Albany BPW Club, which originally sponsored the Ulster County group.

75th Birthday

A surprise party was given recently for Marie Stewart of Kingston in honor of her 75th birthday. The event took place at the home of her brother, Christopher Burke at 478 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, and was hosted by her brother and sisters. Many relatives and friends attended.

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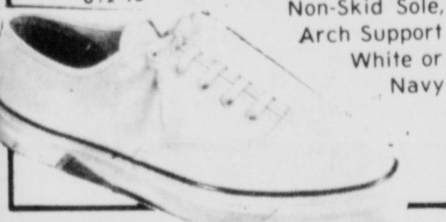
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Women Have Fought for Equality Since Biblical Days, Says Osta Underwood at Anniversary of County BPW

By Dorothy A. Narel

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Fish Jr., State Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, Mayor Francis R. Koenig and Ulster County Legislators Ernest Gardner and Dr. Gerald Gorman.

Ms. Underwood, who is currently on the Research and Education Committee of the BPW Foundation, is actively involved in the campaign to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

"When God created man, he took a second look and said: 'I can do better than that.' He then created Eve," Ms. Underwood quipped as she traced achievements of outstanding women who pioneered in a wide spectrum of endeavors.

In illustrating women's struggle for achievement and success, the Tennessee attorney said it was an Italian woman who started a macaroni factory in 1827 and that as early as 1774 in North Carolina, members of the Daughters of Liberty banded together for an effective economic boycott.

bridged by the applied abilities and talents of distaffers. Successive setbacks were also experienced Ms. Underwood stated, for when a crisis was met, women were laid off and returned to their homes. It wasn't until after World War II that they decided they would not stay home but remain a part of the employment pic-

ture, the attorney stated. Assuring more effective use of womanpower then became an issue, the former national BPW president said.



In outlining the social, political, economic and domestic equality being sought by women, Ms. Underwood stressed that progress and needed changes should be attained by working "from within established organizations such as BPW; that BPW goals and objectives to train and retrain women who wish to enter or re-enter the labor force, be continued and that women must face up to the fact that while no one likes changes, all signs point to the fact that changes are imminent."

of the department relating to the Status of Women.

In developing such programs, her committee reviews policies, programs and activities of the department as they relate to the Status of Women. Members of the committee are selected by the Secretary from authorities knowledgeable in the fields of health, education and social services. At least two thirds of the membership are persons concerned with improving the status of women in society.

In addition to the BPW committee on arrangements, headed by the club's first president Beverly Reese, program participants included the Rev. John W. Mongin, president of Kingston Area Council of Churches, who gave the invocation, and Dr. N. Arne Bendtz, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, who delivered the benediction.

Collette Sonnenberg, current club president, presented the club with a plaque listing all past presidents. Presenta-

"When God created man, he took a second look and said: 'I can do better than that.' He then created Eve."

state and the local membership.

Attending the function and extending their greetings were U.S. Congressman Hamilton

Ms. Underwood also addressed herself to the adaptability of women as a labor force citing various crises which were successfully

Setbacks were measured in other ways as well, stated the guest speaker. In 1951, according to the Manpower Survey Book outlining reasons why women were not suitable for administrative posts, the leading factor was — emotionalism. Ms. Underwood conceded that women cry but then men "cuss". Both are emotional, thus proving no difference, she said.

Manpower also outlined that women do not like to work for other women but as Ms. Underwood pointed out, " "

"Society does not like change. People always react against changes. As women, we must prepare for them."

"Society does not like change," Ms. Underwood said. "Even the lowly potato, when introduced, was preached against from the pulpit as something poisonous. People always react against changes. As women, we must prepare for them," she concluded.

tions were made also by District III and the Albany BPW Club, which originally sponsored the Ulster County group.

75th Birthday

A surprise party was given recently for Marie Stewart of Kingston in honor of her 75th birthday. The event took place at the home of her brother, Christopher Burke at 478 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, and was hosted by her brother and sisters. Many relatives and friends attended.

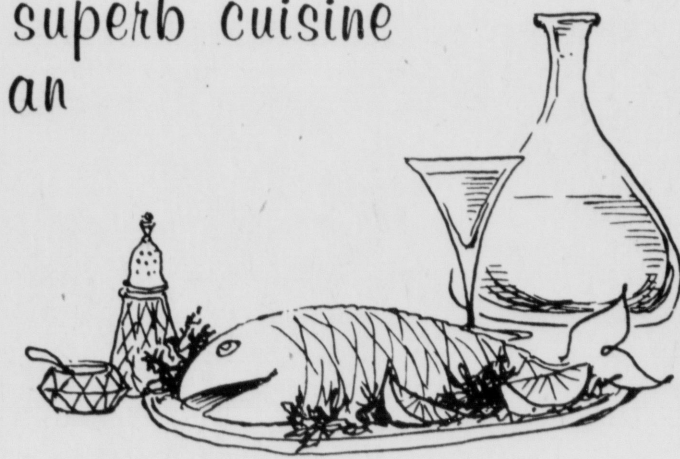


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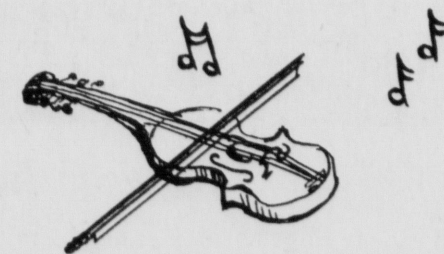


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'Dramatic Art Form' Stressed in Hamlet Theatre's Two One-acters

By Tobie Geertsema

To find a Polish allegory opening in a former church—now theatre in West Hurley; such is the stuff of which the Hamlet Theatre's raison d'être is made. It must have been this dream of resident theater—the impossible play popping up in the improbable place—that caused Hamlet's co-producers to insist they exist to serve the dramatic art form—and not as a commercial business.

But now that they have defined their terms, will the people respond by proving they value the drama as an end in itself? The dream has been replaced by cold-blooded customers, and the question arises: Are residents of Ulster County really fresher and finer in spirit than audiences elsewhere? Do they want Polish allegories? They didn't seem to respond to this one too enthusiastically—Slawomir Mrozek's "Striptease"—but that was fair enough. Plays

aimed at winging a particular allegory do not invariably travel well, and Mrozek hadn't dressed up his symbols smartly enough to make them winning in their own right.

The play involves two men (strangers to each other) who find themselves in a room furnished only with two modernistic, straight-backed, armless chairs, after "something" threw them to the ground. But were they "really" thrown... or was it only the sensation of being thrown... or were they more overthrown than thrown down?

As they argue the point, we know only that they have become the playthings of a supernatural phenomenon; are imprisoned in a room from which they are not sure they can leave unimpeded. They argue, too, about freedom, defined by the older man as "the capacity of making choice." He insists that "as long as I am sitting here, knowing I can walk out, I am free... but, if

I walk out, I have lost my freedom—and become the slave of my own locomotion."

Cast as the two men, John Haag and Brian Benben convincingly handle their roles, bringing near perfect mannerisms and inflections to the parts. But the stodgy reasoning and logical thinking that falls to Haag, and the shouting and pounding on walls required of Benben are not all that spellbinding. Only when a large, plastic hand appears to silently demand their shoes, belts and suspenders ("So you can't hang yourself," says Benben), is there any comic relief. And when the hand strips them down to identical, grey-striped shorts, the allegory lost its symbolism for this reviewer entirely. Physical realism intruded when Benben turned out to have the cutest knees of the two.

Offered on the same bill with "Striptease" is "The Lesson," by Eugene Ionesco. As a dramatic art form, it fared better

with the audience, probably because of the comic capabilities of Michael Gallagher as an elderly professor, who leaves one limp with the battering onslaught of words, words, words. A "natural" for his role, listening to Gallagher is like listening to the United Nations with all members debating philosophy at once. He is charmingly nutty and pleasantly absurd.

Actually, it is arithmetic and philology that he debates with his none-too-bright student, played with naive charm by Lynn Beattie. "Arithmetic is a therapy," says the professor, "a theory his maid (ably portrayed by Liz Max) dismisses by arguing that math is "tiring and exhausting." As for philology, it "leads to calamity," suggests the maid.

And, by the time this one-act play has run its course, the maid has proved a prophet in an apron; can sneer at her employer that "Arithmetic leads to philology... and philology leads to crime."

What appealed to this reviewer about "The Lesson" was the verbal torrent uncapped with all the fury of a gusher by Ionesco. What did not appeal particularly was the bizarre Bluebeard ending.

And what disconcerted considerably was the fact that Gallagher ambled and shuffled through the entire play with his fly unzipped. While Benben's "bee's knees" as compared to Haag's somewhat skinnier ones were understandably in "Striptease," Gallagher's ever-visible white shirt tail confused and confounded. Was it called for in the script as symbolic of the proverbial absent-minded professor—and symbolic, too, of his Bluebeard violence toward his student and dozens who had preceded her? Was it the fault of the costumes staff in supplying Gallagher with trousers to match his professorial gown whose zipper

was no longer reliable or workable? Or, had Gallagher, as actor, simply forgotten to zipper up the Talon on his pants through a case of opening night jitters? Distracting, it was, to say the least.

Chances are we'll never know—not being privy to a copy of the script... and not being present in the dressing room to observe whether Gallagher was more forgetful actor there than absent-minded actor-as-professor on stage. And it wasn't that the shirttail fascinated as figuratively revealing. It is only that with Ionesco and his propensity for revealing the absurd, one never entirely knows what he may be saying about mood, psyche and character.

In all fairness, this reviewer must admit a preference for the standard, three-act play over the mating of two one-acters. And, admit, too, that if our attention sometimes wandered from the action and dialogue at the Hamlet Theatre, the acting by Haag, Benben, Max, Beattie and Gallagher was uniformly good, the direction by Alan Croce adept, and the scene design by Elena Croce ingenious and intriguing.

"Striptease" and "The Lesson" will be offered again at the Hamlet, Route 23A, West Hurley, on Friday and Saturday nights throughout June at 8:30. An art exhibit running in conjunction with the plays features paintings by Carmen Gehring and Elena Croce, and wooden mask sculptures by Alfredo Santos.



Michael Gallagher (L) as an elderly professor has little sympathy for his student, played by Lynn Beattie (R), who complains of a toothache. The professor's maid, portrayed by Liz Max, is in the background. Scene is from "The Lesson," the Eugene Ionesco play now being staged at the Hamlet Theatre throughout June.



Brian Benben is on top in this peggyback scene with John Haag. Action takes place in "Striptease," the Slawomir Mrozek play currently being performed at the Hamlet Theatre in West Hurley.

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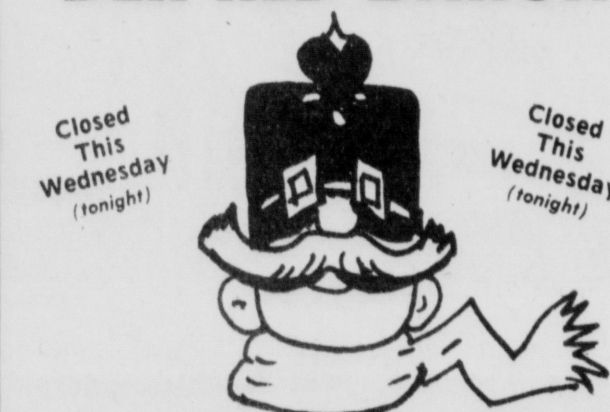
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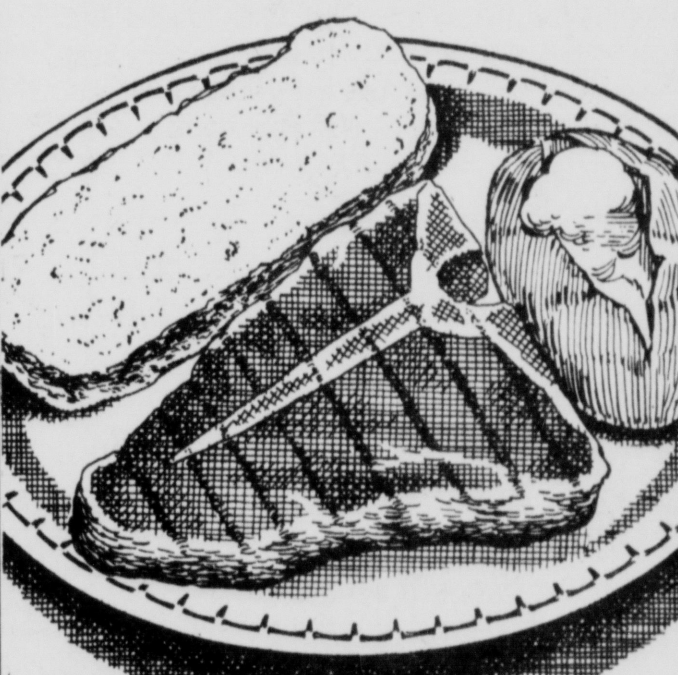
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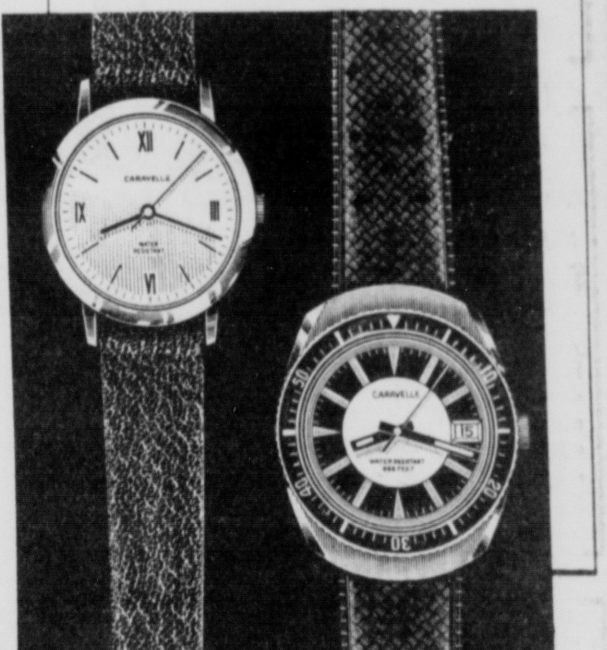
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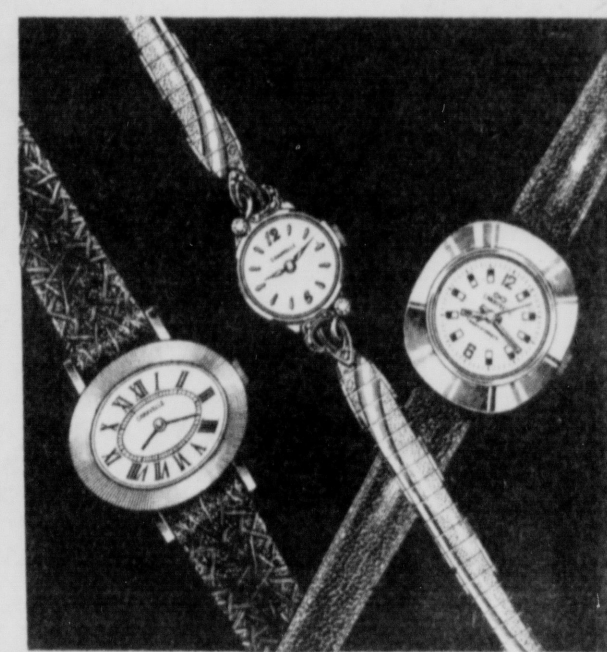
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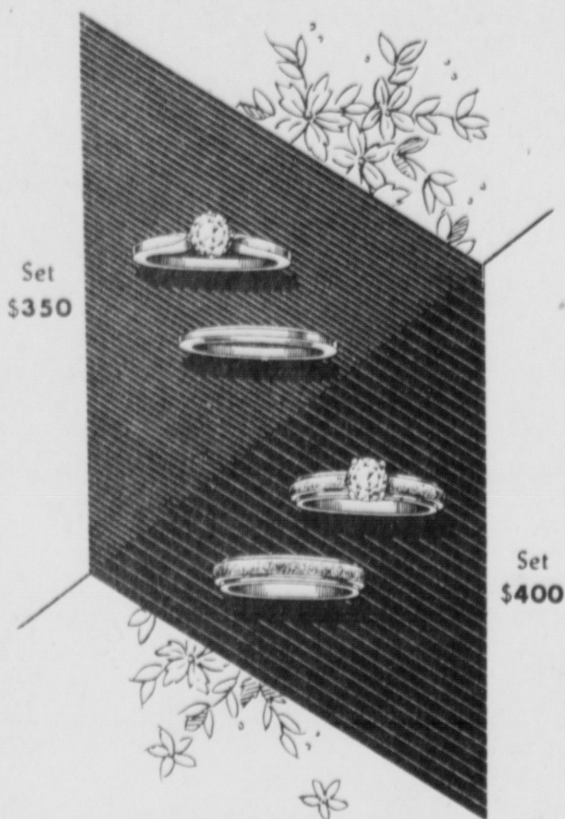
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CLOSED MONDAYS

DAR Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Hudson Valley Council, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held Thursday, June 5, with luncheon at Holiday Inn. Saugerties and Wiltwyck Chapters were hostesses. Respective regents are Mrs. Carroll W. Nieffer and Mrs. Warren A. Russell.

Mention was made of the Sybil Ludington stamp issued by the U.S. Government, she having been a local Paul Revere, riding to warn the colonists of the British approach. 75,000 of these stamps were sold on its first day if issue.

Wiltwyck Chapter's report named 12 new members the past year, seven of whom are juniors; and included its Gold Honor Roll Award for its outstanding yearbook with Mrs. Wilbert Robinson, the Chapter's newly elected regent, as program chairperson.

Announcement was made of a pilgrimage to the Mills estate Sept. 18, with luncheon at Whaleback Inn.

Officers elected for the coming year were Miss Helen G. McCarthy, Chancellor Livingston Chapter, president; Mrs. Francis C. Raymo, Mahwenawasigh Chapter, secretary-treasurer.

An interesting and graphic display of slides and talk on the old stone structures of Kingston was presented by Dr. Charles A. Galyon.

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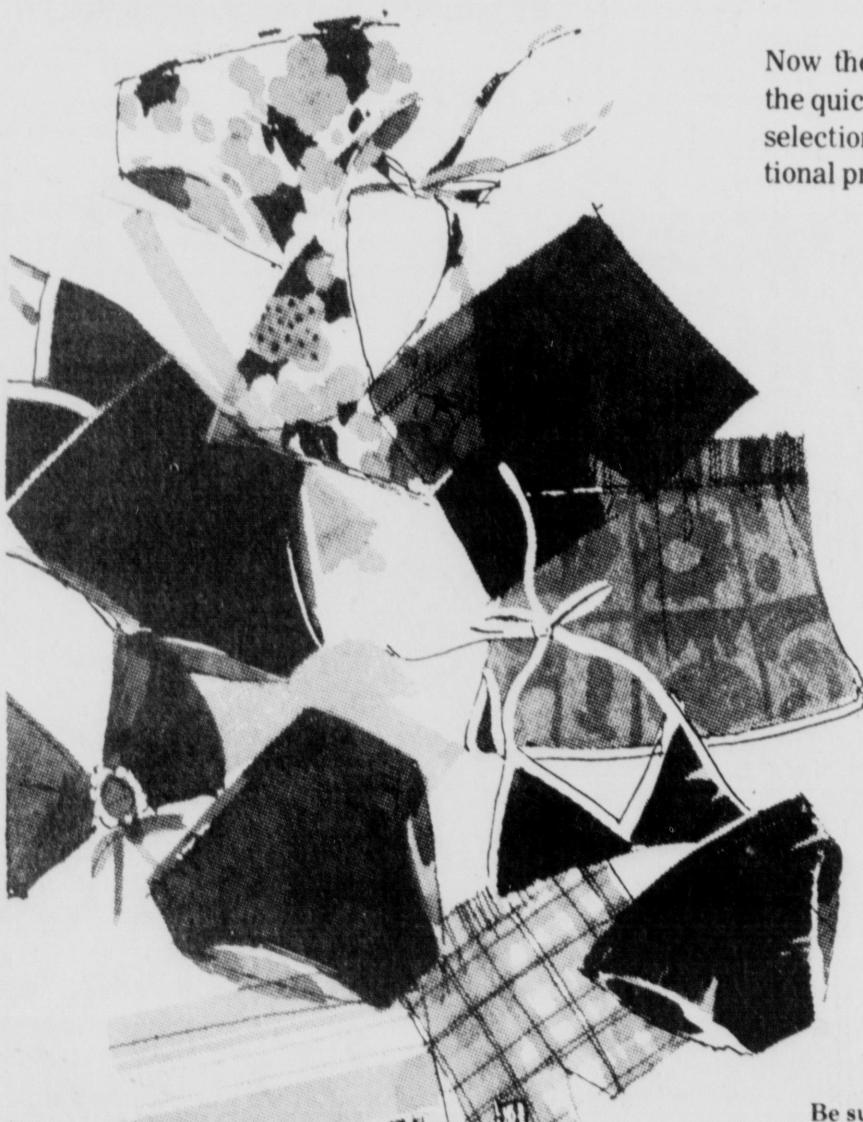
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JAY SIMON

Bar Mitzvah Saturday

The Bar Mitzvah of Jay Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Simon of Hurley will take place Saturday, June 14, at Temple Emanuel.

He also is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wachtel of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simon of Brooklyn.

International Social Set

The women's auxiliary, the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, celebrating the cessation of lessons taught in 1974-75, covering spiritual living, homemaking, family health, mother education, social relations and cultural refinement. The theme of their closing social will cover some of the countries studied, such as Indonesia, Spain and Italy.

On Friday, June 13, at 6:30 o'clock, the women of the Kingston Ward, will be serving Indonesian, Spanish and Italian food, buffet style for their members and their guests.

President of the Relief Socie-

ty, Mrs. Gail Reed of Woodstock, reports that she and Mrs. Patricia DeBry, of Zena, are in charge of the buffet supper. Those on committee and assisting are: Mrs. Barbara Puster, Mrs. Nancy Prymak, Mrs. Rita Webster, Mrs. Roberta Kolts, Mrs. Wanda Sheeley, of Kingston; Mrs. Sherry Horn and Mrs. Grace Markle of Woodstock; Mrs. Marion Yetter, Mrs. Irma Sagazie, Mrs. Laura Sanosand, Mrs. Hilda Van Etten of Saugerties; and Mrs. Letitia Marshall of Lake Katrine.

Entertainment is under the direction of Mrs. Sheila Ernst of Lake Katrine. Mrs. Alice

Lindsey and Mrs. Ernst will perform a duet for guitars; Will Finley of Saugerties will do a flute solo with Mrs. Doreen Finley accompanying him on the piano. Dale Natoli of Kingston will play a piano medley; Mrs. Ethel Sleight and daughter Mrs. Ernst will perform a piano duet. A women's trio, Mrs. Barbara Shields, Woodstock, Mrs. Betsy Wiscomb, Red Hook, and Nancy Prymak of Kingston will sing together.

The closing social each year represents the termination of the courses of study for the summer months. However, a work session continues the second Tuesday of each month.



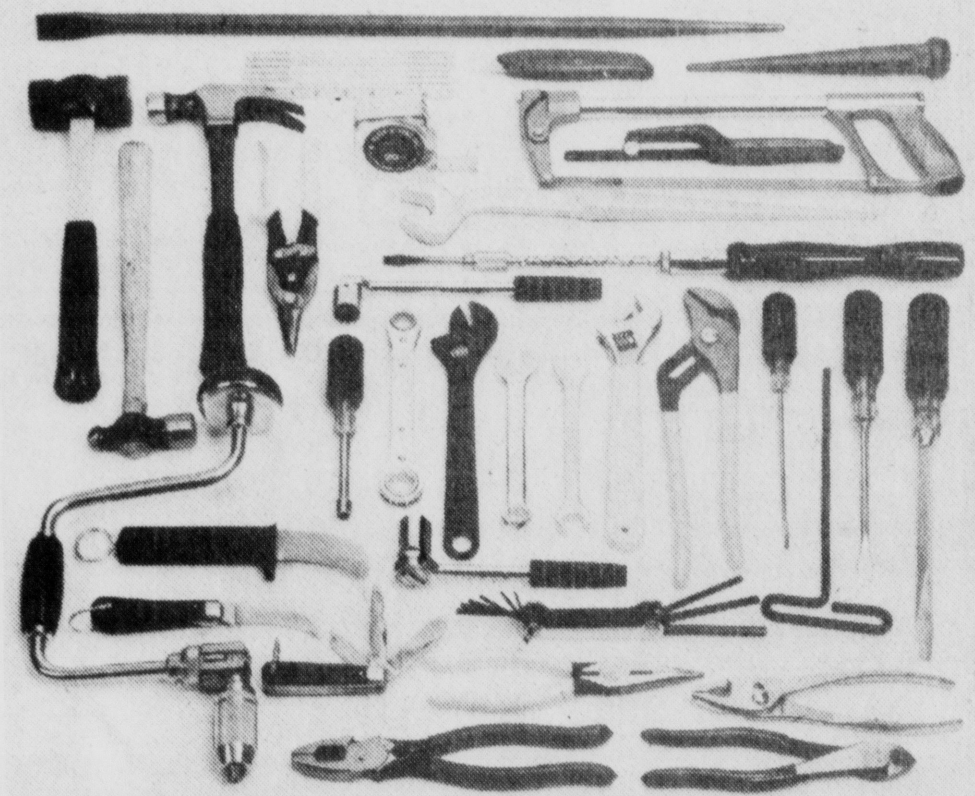
Legal Secretaries Week

Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago in the Executive Chambers of presents public decree to the County Legislature are: Michelle Schwerdtfeger, (l-r) Joan Moone, chairman president of the Legal Secretaries of the June 11 association breakfast; Uldine Rauner, which designates June 11 chairman of the June 18th through 18 as Legal Secretaries Week in Ulster County. Patricia Vernooy, co-chairman.

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Youngsters of the Temple Emanuel Community Nursery School got a first hand look at masks, fins, snorkels and vests

during a recent demonstration in skin diving by Peggy Schlossberg of the Underwater Shoppe. In top photo, Peggy

Schlossberg tests mask and breathing equipment for Daniel Eichhorn as Jennifer Johnson and Joanne Conti look on. All decked out with mask and fins in bottom photo is Joanne Conti. The Temple school is a cooperative nursery offering a three-day weekly program. Interested parents are invited to attend a parents meeting Thursday, June 12, at 8 o'clock at the Temple or may contact Suzanne Eichhorn for details. (Freeman photos)

Newly-elected officers of the American Legion Auxiliary, Woodstock Unit 1026, were installed recently with Mrs. Morton Moseman, past president of both the local unit and county organization, as the installing officer.

Those installed were: Mrs. Robert Hardie, president; Mrs. Aaron Hasbrouck, first vice-president; Mrs. Charles McWilliams, second vice-president; Mrs. Rudolf Baumgarten, secretary and Miss Florence Peper, treasurer.

Annual reports were given on various activities, one of which gave the ladies much satisfaction—the Bingo party which they recently put on for patients on the third floor in Albany Veterans Administration Hospital. Eight members participated, taking with them besides books, games, 400 sandwiches and 10 dozen cupcakes, all made by members. Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation is one of the Unit's more important projects and much good work has been done during the year. Several hundred paper-back books, many puzzles, games, playing cards, 187 Christmas and assorted greeting cards, 53 pairs of eyeglasses, razors and canteen books have been sent or taken to the hospital, as well as gifts and money for the Christmas Gift Shop.

The Poppy sale this year exceeded expectations and the Unit takes this opportunity to thank the public for its fine support of this program. Contributions have been made to various fund-raising drives, locally and on the State and National level. An American flag and \$15 were contributed to the local Youth Center; an American flag was also presented to the Olson Nursing Home in Lake Hill. Contributions were made to the Ambulance Fund drive, Woodstock Fire Co. 1, Leukemia and Cancer drives and many others. All local Gold Star Mothers were remembered at Christmas time. A Nurse's scholarship is given annually to an Onteora High School Senior.

Recently the Unit celebrated its 43rd birthday anniversary with a dinner at Deanie's in

Woodstock. Many members attended, including five Charter members. Five new applicants have joined the Unit this year: Mrs. Barbara Breitenstein, Mrs. Jessie Nesbit, Mrs. Irene Polito, Mrs. Doris Murphy and Mrs. Marion Ostrander. The Unit has met its membership quota and been given gifts and citations for that endeavor. It received also three citations for its work on Cancer Control, the Legion's Mountain Resort at Tupper Lake and for outstanding achievement in the field of Past Presidents' Parley, an organization within the Legion Auxiliary for the

benefit of ex-service women. was installed as first vice-president of the county organization. The Unit has recessed until September, although plans are under way for a penny social at that meeting Mrs. Hardie some time this summer.

Woodstock Legion Auxiliary Installs

Piano Music Program Thursday at UCCC

Students of Mrs. Barbara Zimet will present an evening of piano music Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Quimby Auditorium at Ulster County Community College in Stone Ridge.

The program will feature piano solos and duets by such noted composers as Bach, Bartok, Chopin, Scarlatti, Schubert, as well as such contemporary composers as Brubeck, Franck, Mehegan, Kabalevsky, and Khatchaturian.

Participating will be Byron Abrams, Steven Beckerman, Carolyn Ciccarino, Corinne and Gary Ebbs, Andrew and Nathan Gebert, Kurt and Michele Heilman, Sara Hill, Beth Hopkins, Christopher, R.J., and Sherry Irving, Hilary and Joy Kahn, Geoffrey Keehn, Raymond Kim, Lyn Koster, John Lee, Diane Loekle, Elizabeth and William Myers, Christine Stay, Karina Walderhaug, Suzanne Wood, Donald Wyllie, and Joshua Zimet.

Public is invited.

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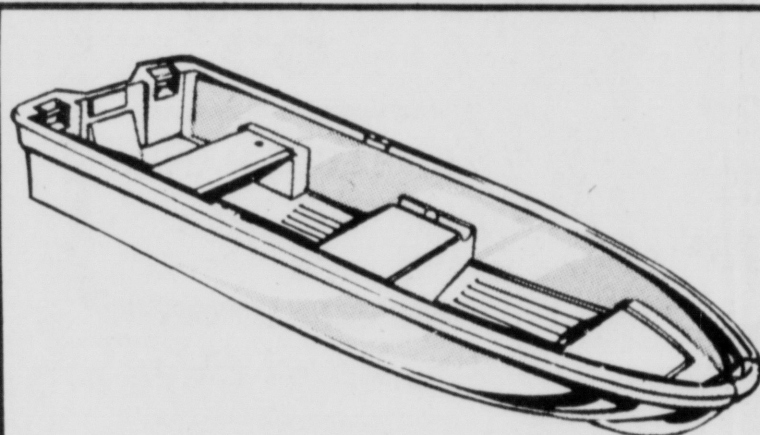
REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
290 Wall St. • Kingston, N.Y.
Member Park & Shop



Sears

MARINE SALE

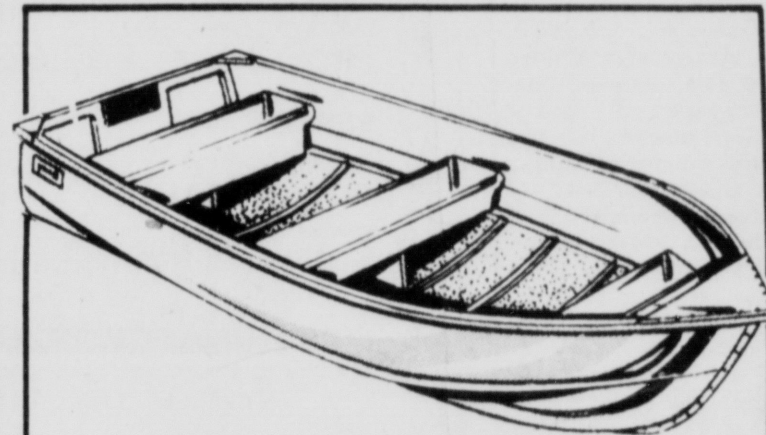
SAVE \$50



12-ft. Super
Gamefisher Boat

Regular \$399 **348⁸⁸**

Cyclac ABS plastic inner and outer hull with built-in flotation material. Has 590-lb. weight capacity. 12 feet of fishing pleasure and weighs just 127 lbs.
\$209.99, 350-lb. Capacity Boat Trailer 179.88



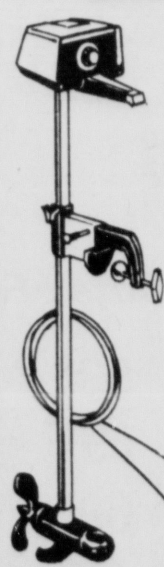
12-ft. Riveted
Semi-V Boat

Regular \$299.99 **249⁸⁸**

Tough .050 gauge marine aluminum boat has three seats, skid-resistant floor, wood motor mount and a 555-lb. total weight capacity.
\$199.99, 12-ft. Welded Semi-V Boat 179.88

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

SAVE \$10



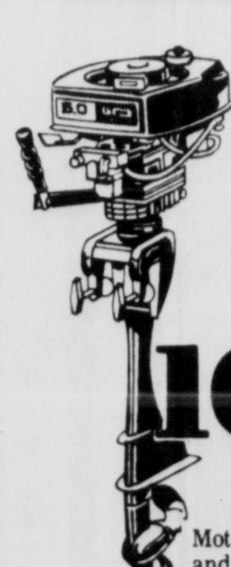
Electric
Trolling
Motor

49⁸⁸

Regular \$59.99

Motor has 7 motor tilt positions, including horizontal lock. Pivots a full 360 degrees for reverse. 8.6-lbs. of thrust.

SAVE \$20



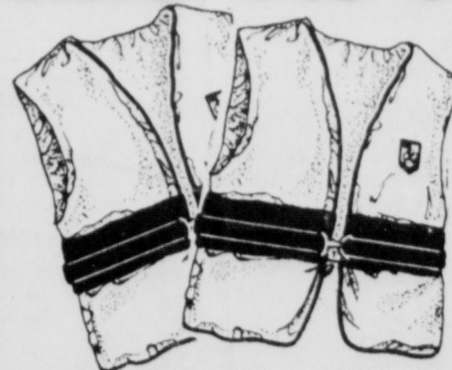
5-HP
Fishing
Motor

169⁸⁸

Regular \$189.99

Motor has manual choke and carburetor and water cooled exhaust. Pivots 360° for reverse.

SAVE \$1 to \$5

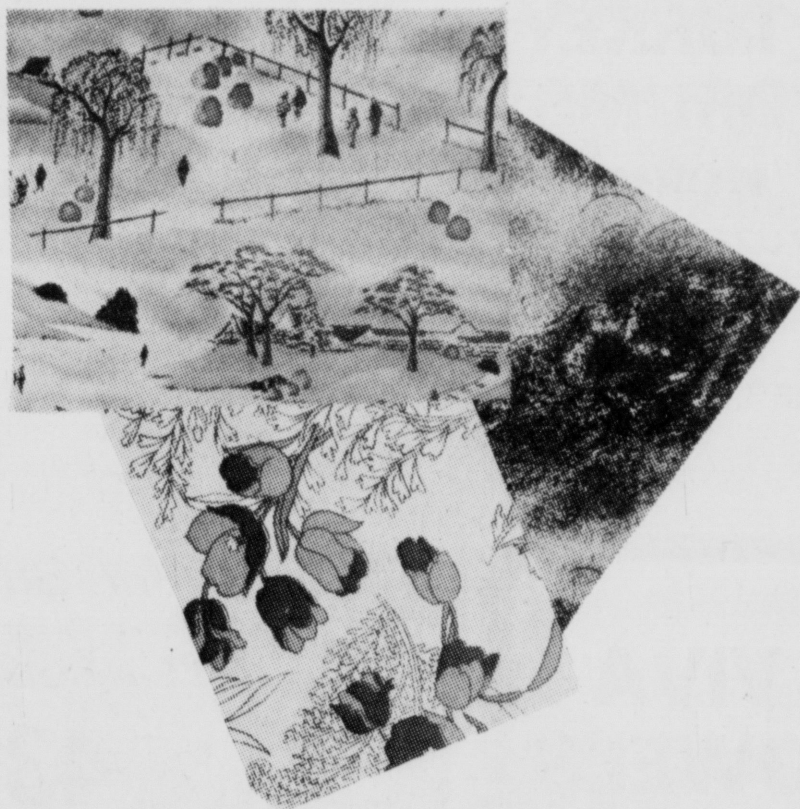


Helmsman
Buoyancy Vests

Regular \$15.99 to \$19.99 **14⁸⁸**

All nylon outershell vests are adjustable and meet U.S. Coast Guard regulations. In sizes S,M,L and X-Large.

Father's Day
this Sunday



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Today's big scene in sport shirts is distinctively interpreted by Damon. The fabrics are lightweight and the patterns are unmistakably original. A great gift for dad..... \$25.00 to \$32.50 Qiana! The sport shirt that feels as wonderful as

it looks — in ten beautiful pastel and deeptone colors..... \$25.00

Always appreciated — the Italian Knit sport shirt by Damon in light fabrics..... \$35.00

Damon's Silcron dress shirt of polyester and cotton..... \$15.00

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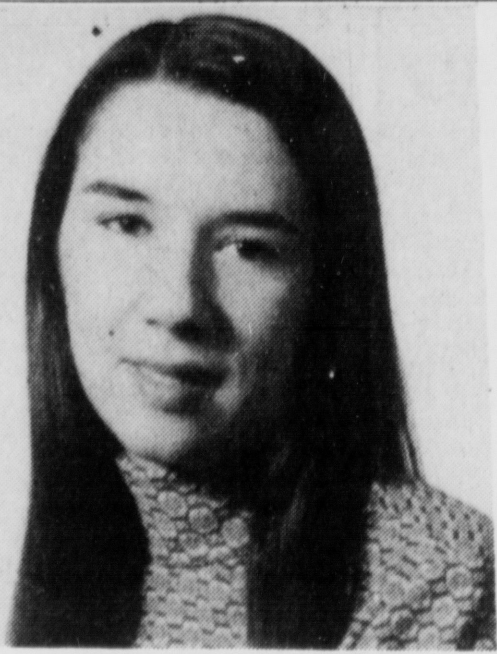
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Mrs. Emma E. Coon, Red Hook VFW Auxiliary Founder, Heads District

Mrs. Emma E. Coon of 16 Cherry Street, Red Hook, has been elected president of District 2, Ladies' Auxiliary, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mrs. Coon, founder and charter member of the Red Hook Auxiliary, 7765, served as its first president, was elected to a second term and also served as president of the Dutchess County Council Ladies' Auxiliary, VFW, District 2, covering the counties of Bronx, Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Richmond, Rockland, Sullivan and Westchester.

Besides being active on a local level, Mrs. Coon instituted a new auxiliary in Maybrook in April. At present she is in the process of organizing one in Blauvelt, Rockland County. Mrs.

Coon has held various offices and chairmanships in the state. She is also serving her 12th year as treasurer. She has been kitchen and catering chairman for many years.

Mrs. Coon is the wife of Past Post, 7765, and Dutchess County Council Commander Donald V.R. Coon. She is the mother of Leslie, Robert, who is a Past Post Commander of post 7765 and Donald Jr. She has two grandsons, Christopher and Leslie Jr. She is active in Northern Dutchess B.P.W., recently retiring as president. For many years she has been chairman of the men's dinner of the St. John's Dutch Reformed Church. She actively supports and encourages support of the local meals on wheels program. Mrs. Coon also is a member of the Red Hook Unit of Northern Dutchess Hospital Auxiliary.



EMMA COON

MRS. HOLLY BRUCE

Heading For Germany

A language teacher at J. Watson Bailey Junior High School is one of six in the Mid-Hudson area who has been invited by the East German government through SUNY at New Paltz to participate in a program in East Berlin this summer. She is **Mrs. Holly Bruce**, who teaches German in the local school.

The summer program in Germany is sponsored by Humboldt University in East Berlin. Mrs. Bruce will be attending lectures and seminars pertaining to the literature of the German Democratic Republic, cultural development and development of modern German excursions. She will be visiting numerous points of interests as well.

The course title is: Internationaler Hochschulferienkurs für Germanisten. It will be given July 4-27.

Speaker Named For WWC Series

Betty Dodson, feminist author, will appear at the Woodstock Women's Center, 59A Tinker Street, Thursday, June 12, at 8:30 p.m. as the third speaker in the Woodstock Women's Center summer feminist lecture series.

Ms. Dodson, an artist whose career as a serious student of women's sexuality began in 1968 with a one-woman exhibit of erotic art in New York City. A group, organized in 1970, turned into a forum for both discussion and experimentation among the women participants and eventually led Ms. Dodson to set up a studio in New York where she now leads body-sex workshops designed to teach women to feel more comfortable with themselves as sexual beings. All women are welcome.

On Friday, June 13, at 8:30 p.m., nationally known feminist and author of Amazon Odyssey Ti-Grace Atkinson returns to the Woodstock Women's Center to lead a women's weekend of workshops on feminist ideology. The introductory lecture will deal with what Ms. Atkinson calls the flaws in contemporary feminist ideology and how they have affected the movement. On Saturday, June 14, and Sunday, June 15, she will lead morning and afternoon workshops (11 a.m. and 3 p.m.) concerning feminist philosophy, the nature of oppression, the feminist strategy for change and the recent grand jury arrests and harassment of feminists. All women are welcome. There will be a special admission fee for the entire weekend. Proceeds from the weekend will go to the Pat Swinton Defense Fund. (Pat Swinton will speak at the Woodstock Artists Association at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, June 28. The evening, sponsored by the Women's Center, will be open to the public.)

Dairy Princess Pageant Slated

The 1975 Ulster County Dairy Princess Pageant will be held Wednesday, June 18, at 8 p.m. at the Ulster County Extension Service Office, 74 John Street.

Former Ulster County Dairy Princess, Susan Kross, will crown her successor. Refreshments will be served by the Ulster County Dairy Princess Program Committee. There is no charge for admission.

All Ulster County dairy farmers, their families, and friends are invited to participate in this festive National Dairy Month event and greet their 1975-76 Dairy Princess.

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A GRAND UNION OF ALL

Color is your key to value...

GREEN MEANS YOU SAVE EVEN MORE MONEY ON OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS WHICH WE NOW CALL GRAND BUYS.

CORNEED BEEF
1 LB. **119**

GOVT. GRADE 'A' HOLLY FARMS CHICKEN QTRS.
59¢ LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, GOVT. GRADE 'A' BUTTERBALLS
59¢ LB.

DEEP BASTED TURKEYS
7 TO 9 LB. AVG. WGT. **39¢ LB.**

Deli ITEMS IN THIS BLOCK AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH SERVICE DELI COUNTERS ONLY

TRUNZ SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS	1 LB.	109
TRUNZ NATURAL CASING BOLOGNA	1/2 LB.	79¢
TRUNZ NATURAL CASING LIVERWURST	1/2 LB.	79¢
TRUNZ QUALITY SPICED LUNCHEON LOAF	1/2 LB.	69¢
WISCONSIN'S FINEST CHEESE PROVOLONE	1/2 LB.	79¢
MARGHERITA PEPPERONI	1/2 LB.	249
FRESH, CREAMY EGG & POTATO SALAD	1/2 LB.	59¢
HOFFMAN'S HOT PEPPER CHEESE	1/2 LB.	79¢

JONES FARM SAUSAGE MEAT
1 LB. ROLL **139**

GRAND UNION SLICED BOLOGNA
8 OZ. PKG. **65¢**

OSCAR MAYER SKINLESS FRANKS
WIENERS OR ALL BEEF **129**

ARMOUR CORNEED BEEF HASH
15 1/2 OZ. CAN **65¢**

VIVA TOWELS
123 SHEET ROLL **48¢**

More Grand Buys
BEEF, CHICKEN, OR FRIED **RICE-A-RONI**
6 1/2 OZ. PKG. **43¢**

CHOCOLATE & FR. VANILLA CARNATION SLENDER ENV.
PKG. of 4 **93¢**

PURINA DAIRY DINNER
28 OZ. PKG. **75¢**

ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE
2 5 OZ. CANS **69¢**

SODA OR MIXERS
28 OZ. NO RET. BOTS. **41**

GRAND UNION FROZEN WAFFLES
3 5 OZ. PKGS. **49¢**

DELICIOUS WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE
12 OZ. CAN **59¢**

More Frozen Food Values

BIRDSEYE INTERNATIONAL - All Varieties	10 OZ. PKG.	53¢
VEGETABLES	10 OZ. PKG.	69¢
HEINZ CRINKLE CUT OR REG. DEEP FRIES	24 OZ. PKG.	69¢
CHEESE JENNO'S PIZZA	12 1/2 OZ. PKG.	69¢
SEALTEST ICE CREAM BARS & ICE POPS	PKG. OF 18	125
GRAND UNION CHOPPED BROCCOLI	10 OZ. PKG.	29¢
MRS. PAUL'S ONION RINGS	9 OZ. PKG.	63¢
GRAND UNION BRUSSELS SPROUTS	10 OZ. PKG.	39¢
ORONOQUE 3's PIE SHELLS	15 OZ. PKG.	93¢

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PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JUNE 14 UNTIL 6 P.M.

Floating Rumor:

Abby's a Bald,
Male Moonlighter

DEAR ABBY: There is scuttlebutt among my shipmates that Dear Abby is really a cigar-chewing, bald-headed boiler salesman in Cleveland, Ohio who moonlights by writing a column.

Is there any substance to this accusation?

MERCHANT SEAMAN

DEAR SEAMAN: No way, mate! I'm a non-smoking, genuine female with hair growing on my head and no grass growing under my feet.

DEAR ABBY: One of my friends has a baby who is a little doll—very bright and good-natured. My friend and her baby are living with her parents.

Abby, I am not sure anything is wrong—and I hope to

God there isn't—but that baby will be a year old next week, and he can't sit up at all. He just lays on his back or stomach and kicks his little legs around. I'm afraid something is wrong with his spine.

My problem is I'm afraid to mention it because the baby's mother doesn't seem to think anything is wrong, and I guess her parents don't, either. (They say he's "lazy.")

I have a baby girl the same age, and she is all over the place. I just don't know what to do, Abby. If something is wrong with that baby's back, the sooner they get him to a doctor, the better, right? Should I bring it up? And, if so, how do I do it without sounding tacky?

WORRIED
DEAR WORRIED: Tell your friend of your fears and

don't worry about sounding "tacky." It would be a kindness. And if she hasn't had her baby checked by her doctor recently, she should do so at once.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, my daughter was riding her horse along a country road. A car approached her from the rear and the well-intentioned driver blew the horn. The horse was startled, threw my daughter and ran away. My daughter was hospitalized with a broken arm.

The driver of the car stopped, administered first aid and kept repeating how sorry he was. He simply didn't know the basic safety rules that should be exercised around a horse.

You would do a great service if you would publish the following:

1. A loud, sudden noise will cause a horse to run forward blindly.

2. Never walk within six feet of the rear of a horse. He may kick.

3. Don't accelerate a motorcycle when passing a horse. They are extremely strong and often dangerous.

4. Never buy a young horse for an inexperienced young rider.

5. Never pet a strange horse. He will sense your nervousness and may bite. If the owner gives permission, you may treat a horse to a raw carrot

(not sugar), extended on the palm of your hand.

PHOENIX HORSE LOVER

DEAR LOVER: Thank you for sharing some horse sense with my readers.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 67900, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

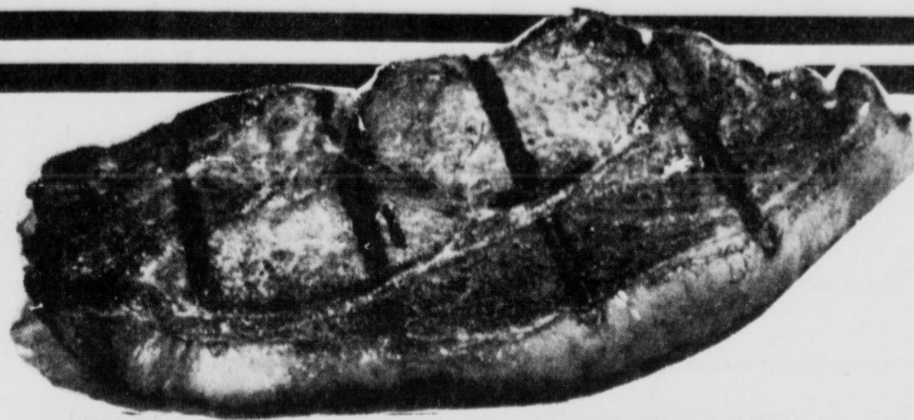
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RED MEANS YOU SAVE ON EVERYDAY LOW PRICES...ON THE HUNDREDS OF ITEMS WHOSE PRICES WE'VE CUT AND ON THE HUNDREDS MORE THAT WERE ALREADY LOW.

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FINEST, GRAIN-FED WESTERN BEEF

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BONELESS

LB.

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CUBE STEAK

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BNLS - OVEN OR POT ROAST
SHLDR. ROAST

LB. 1 48

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COLONIAL SMOKED Water Added
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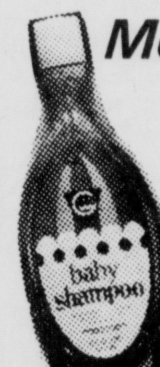
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BERRIES

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FRESH, JUICY

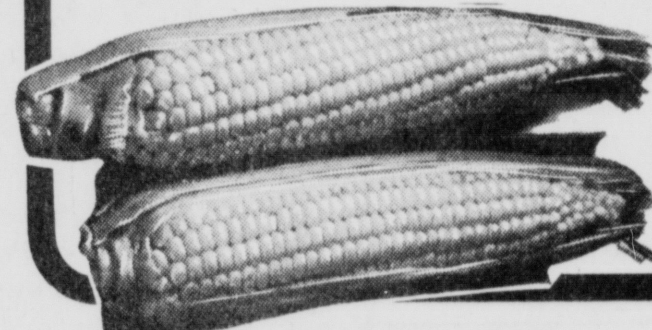
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BUY 49¢

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CHERRY TOMATOES PT. BSKT. 49¢
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48 oz. PKG.

ALL DETERGENT

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BIRTHS

May 16, 1975
CLAUSEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Clausen, Town of Ulster, a son, Michael Jared.

May 19, 1975
APPOLLONIA—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Appollonia Jr., Town of Saugerties, a son, Christopher Joseph.

May 20, 1975
LISTORT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Listort, Town of New Paltz, a daughter, Teresa Ann.

May 21, 1975
CURRAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Curran, Town of Hunter (Greene County), a daughter, Kelly Ann.

DODGE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Dodge, Town of Germantown (Columbia County), a daughter, Elizabeth Countryman.

HENRY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William M. Henry, Town of Wappinger (Dutchess County), a son, Daniel Philip.

RELL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rell Sr., Town of Saugerties, a son Lance Patrick.

OPALACH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Opalach, Town of Hurley, a son, Mathews Stefan.

May 22, 1975
CONKLIN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Conklin, Town of Wawarsing.

KIMELMAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kimelman, Town of Wawarsing, a daughter Lessica Leigh.

May 23, 1975
DWYER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dwyer of Kingston, a son Denis Vincent.

GREENBERG—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Greenberg of Rosendale, a daughter Heidi Lynn.

WYNNE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wynne, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Marjorie Ellen.

May 24, 1975
CAHILL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Cahill of Kingston, a daughter Julie Ann.

May 25, 1975
ZAMBITO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Zambito, Town of Marlborough, twins Jolee Ann and Beth Marie.

KALLOP—Born to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Kallop, Kingston, a son, Trevor David.

GRETZINGER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard M. Gretzinger, Town of Ulster, a daughter, Theresa Lynn.

FIX—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Fix of Kingston, a son, Brendon James.

BROWN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Brown III, Kingston, a son, Craig Edwin.

IRVING—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy M. Irving, Town of Gardiner, a daughter, Carrie Jean.

May 27, 1975
SCHINDELHEIM—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Schindelheim, Town of Middletown, a son, Jeremy Michael.

KROM—Born to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Krom, Saugerties, a daughter, Melinda Anne.

HAIGHT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jon W. Haight, Town of Esopus, a son, Jon Walter Jr.

CIMINO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Cimino, Town of Lloyd, a daughter, Lucia Matoaka.

May 28, 1975
MOWRER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Mowrer, Town of Saugerties, a son Eric John.

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cakes
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Corinne Ebbs and Susan Brocius hold their winning

posters flanked by Mrs. Hope Miller, center and Mrs. Frank Snyder (L), Mrs. E. Lee Denman. (Freeman photo)

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ALL MEN'S SWEATERS & WINDBREAKERS
Values to \$30 **\$7.00**

ALL MEN'S ETONIC SLACKS
Values to \$32 **\$12**

**SPECIAL GROUP OF
LONG SLEEVED SHIRTS \$2.99**
Values to \$15

SMUG ALL WEATHER COATS

50% OFF

CAR-EL Ulster Ave. Mall
(Next to McDonalds)
Credit Cards Accepted

Tongore Garden Club Awards

The Conservation Committee of the Tongore Garden Club presented awards in its "Don't Litter" poster contest June 7 at the Olive Free Library in West Shokan. Members of the garden club were present as well as the winning students and their families.

The club's officers were introduced and awards were presented as follows: Onteora Jr. High, first award of \$10 and a book of wild flowers went to Corinne Ebbs; honorable mention awards of nature books were presented to: Nanette Gilligan, Tina Iopoco, Laura Lane and Brian Sawvel; Bennett Elementary School, first award of \$5 and a book of wild flowers went to Susan Brocius; honorable mention awards of a conservation game were given to Michele Messina, Cynthia Rozensky, Michele Heilman, Beth Ann Murphy and Egidio Tinti.

Following the presentation of awards, refreshments were served and the members and guests viewed the posters.

The contest which ended in early May had been conducted in the Onteora Central Schools with the cooperation of Dr. Frank Marlowe, Ronald Vanni and the school's art and science departments. All entries will be on view at the library through June. Delighted with the response which made judging a pleasant but difficult chore, the Conservation Committee, Chairman, Mrs. William Golden, Mrs. Frank Snyder and Mrs. E. Lee Denman have announced that the club hopes to make this an annual project.

The next meeting of the Tongore Garden Club will be on June 12 at the Olive Free Library at 1:30.

Art Exhibit And Sale

The annual Hyde Park Free Library's arts exhibition and sale will be held June 14 and June 15 at the Hyde Park Playhouse.

Included in the arts category will be both for children and adults, paintings, drawings, graphics and other media.

The crafts will include weaving, pottery, wood sculpture and photography.

The annual event is held for the benefit of the Hyde Park Free Library.

Hours for June 14 will be from 12 noon until 6 in the evening and on June 15 from 12 noon until 5.

Surgical Supplies

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Wheel Chairs,
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Kransco Super Lounge

9.97
Reg. 13.99

Relax in your pool in this beautiful floating chair!

Tetherball Water Game by Kransco

14.77
Reg. 17.99

Heavy pole rises 6 ft. above surface; heavy float and tetherball.

Coleco Slide 'N' Splash Poly Pool

14.64
Reg. 17.99

Colorful, sturdy plastic pool for cooling off in the yard!

Coleco Splasher Pool
Reg. 4.49 **3.70**

Right size for the very young

Coleco Splasher Pool & Sandbox
Reg. 5.29 **4.55**

Combination fun for the yard

Coleco Splasher
Reg. 6.99 **5.77**

More splashing fun for kids!

Water Basketball Game by Kransco

4.87
Our Reg. 6.89

Floating game! Aluminum frame with net and ball.

Kiddie Swim Trainer by Kransco

1.87
Our Reg. 2.49

Straps securely on child, promotes confidence, keeps in swimming position.

Swimmies by Kransco

2.27
Our Reg. 2.79

Double air chamber safety inflation valve, bright yellow vinyl.

Large 100 Sq. Ft. Area Dining Canopy

Protects from sun, rain! Includes poles, stakes, ropes. Easy to set up.

10.88
Reg. 14.99

Deluxe Sleeping Bag

13.33
Our Reg. 18.99

Oxford nylon shell, cotton flannel lining, full separating zipper, 4 lb. fill.

Coleman Double Mantle Propane Lantern

14.37
Our Reg. 18.87

Pyrex globe, Silk-like mantles; uses disposable propane bottles.

Coleman Deluxe Two-Burner Propane Stove

26.33
Our Reg. 32.88

Lightweight, easy open latches. Adjustable burners, cook with ease.

Coleman Catalytic Heater

31.40
Our Reg. 39.88

Controllable safe, flameless heat, safety shut-off valve.

Ray-O-Vac Portable Table Lamp

6.87
Our Reg. 8.99

Great for camping or emergency use. Rugged plastic case with battery.

Buoyant Life Vests

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Our Reg. 4.99

Meets U.S.C.G. specs. Sizes S, M, L.

Wilson T-2000 Tennis Racket

29.90
Our Reg. 34.70

The most popular metal racket - with Y-shaped throat. International nylon strung, and built for power, control.

Slazenger "Speedline" with Cover

9.97
High performance open throat design, fiber reinforced handle, lower bow.

Slazenger J.r or Full Size Rackets

5.87
Choose either one at one low price. Slazenger quality! Reg. 6.99 to 7.99

Spalding or Slazenger Tennis Balls, CAN OF 3

1.99
Always fresh stock! Choose either brand, yellow, Limit 3 cans per customer.

Famous Maker Practice Tennis Balls

Our Reg. 1.67 **1.27**

TRETORN Tennis Sneakers

16.88
Our Reg. 18.99

Super-light Nylite uppers, terry sock for comfort. Sizes 7 to 12, white.

Cal-Star Deck Shoes

4.70
Our Reg. 5.99

Heavy canvas uppers, terry sock. Men's 6-1/2 to 12, women's 5 to 10.

Wool Blend Athletic Socks

Blended wool for cool foot comfort. White and assorted colors.

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MacGregori Jack Nicklaus 11-Pc. Golf Set

\$84
Our Reg. 119.99

Our Lowest Price
8 irons, 3 woods, clubs with medium flex shafts. 4-way roll on woods reduces slice on shots hit off center.

Faultless Supermex Golf Balls

"Best Buy" 2-piece golf ball with Surlyn cover. Accuracy, distance.

6.33
Reg. 8.99



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Continental Army Pistol Kit

69 calibre flintlock, smooth bore round steel barrel, hardwood stock. Ready to assemble. Reg. 39.97

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Minuteman Rifle Kit

69 calibre flintlock, hardwood stock, smooth bore round steel barrel. Reg. 99.75

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Kentucky Pistol Kit

Percussion or flintlock; engraved lock, hardwood stock. Reg. to 56.97

39.70

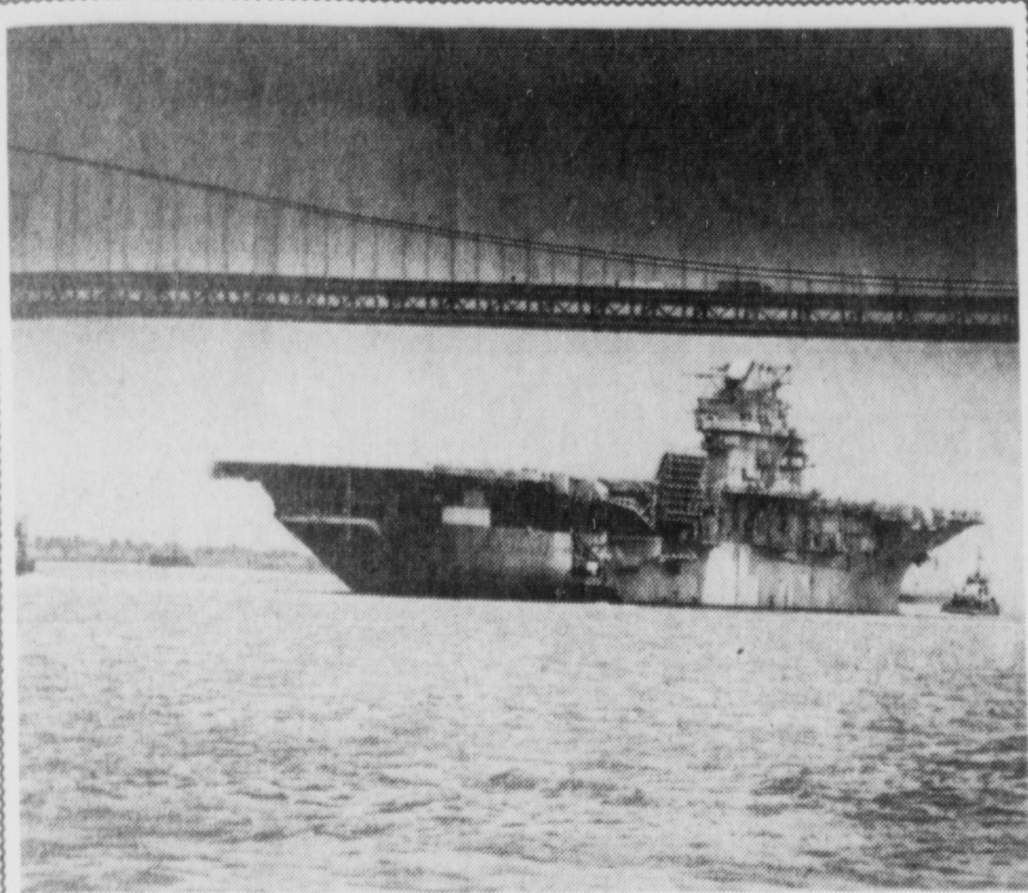
Minuteman Rifle Fully Assembled
Flintlock musket, used during Revolutionary War. Ready to use. Reg. 144.97

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KINGSTON, Route 9W & Neighborhood Road

SALE:
WED. thru SAT.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



Lady's Trip Begins

Famed aircraft carrier, USS YORKTOWN solemnly towed from Bayonne, N.J. beneath Verrazano Bridge on first step of her voyage to Charleston, S.C., where she will be preserved as the first carrier at the Patriots Point Naval and Maritime Museum. (UPI)

'The Fighting Lady' Begins a New Life

BAYONNE, N.J. (UPI) — service off Korea and Vietnam, "The Fighting Lady" won her fame in the Pacific during World War II. The Lady today is in retirement — but neither gone nor forgotten.

Joey Sharkey Jr., 12, and his brother, Kenny, 10, watched the 32-year-old aircraft carrier Yorktown turned over to South Carolina Monday and decided her future as a museum was a good thing.

The boys, dressed in their Sunday best, accompanied their father, who was 19 when he saw action on "The Fighting Lady" in the Pacific in World War II, to a the Yorktown's tight deck for the ceremony. Then tugs set out to tow her on a week-long voyage to Charleston.

"I wish they could keep it here," said Joey, to whom South Carolina seemed far away from his North Babylon, N.Y., home. "But I guess it's a good thing they are taking it so the young people will know how it was in the Second World War."

Battleships and other naval vessels have been established as war memorials and museums, but the Yorktown, 500-acre Patriots Point development.

is the first carrier scheduled for that end.

Five tugs nosed her down New York Harbor on the start of the 700-mile journey, from her berth beside two sister carriers, their paint peeling and their futures the scrap heap. They are the Essex and the Shangri-La. The Randolph was towed off for scrap last week.

Yorktown will become the central vessel in the Patriots Point Naval and Maritime Museum under development in Charleston Harbor, a project for which the South Carolina legislature has appropriated \$3 million for starters.

Joe Sharkey and four other "plank owners," veterans who were among the crew when the 40,000-ton ship was commissioned April 4, 1943, joined a South Carolina delegation on the flight deck where young Joey's point that the carrier's preservation would help future generations understand a major part of the nation's history was made repeatedly.

Rear Adm. Herman J. Kossler, Ret., executive director of The Patriots Point Authority, spoke of a \$162,000 paint job to be started on the Yorktown's arrival at the newly dredged berth beside the 500-acre Patriots Point development.

"We're going to make her look like she did years ago," said Kossler, who commanded a submarine that sunk a Japanese carrier in The Marianas fighting where "The Fighting Lady" won much of her fame.

"She is going to be treated as a lady should be in South Carolina — with tender loving care and respect," said that state's lieutenant governor, Brantley Harvey Jr. He signed a paper accepting delivery of the Yorktown from the Navy.

Ed Sarkisian, a marine sergeant, pointed to where a Kamikaze pilot dropped a bomb from which Sarkisian received shrapnel in his leg. He said the Japanese then tried to dive his plane into the ship and crashed in flames in the sea instead.

Charles Hyatt, chairman of the Patriots Point Authority, told of plans to purchase airplanes for display aboard "The Fighting Lady" and to show the motion picture of that name to her visitors.

James T. Bryan Jr., of Veterans USS Yorktown Association, said their next reunion would be aboard their own ship when she is dedicated Oct. 13, the 200th anniversary of the Navy. He said President Ford and Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf were invited to attend.

free parking
off St. James St.

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Prices effective June 12, 13, 14, 1975

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U.S.D.A. Graded
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U.S.D.A. Oven Ready — 3½ to 5 lb. avg.

DUCKS

Our own homemade all lean beef

STEAK PATTIES

Lean Tender Beef — "great for outdoor Bar-B-Q's"

FLANK STEAKS

U.S.D.A. Prime Beef
EYE ROUND lb. \$1.79

U.S.D.A. Lean Tender Beef
CUBE STEAKS lb. \$1.79

U.S.D.A. Prime Beef
RUMP ROAST lb. \$1.59

U.S.D.A. Prime Lean
SHORT RIBS lb. 89¢

All Meat
HORMEL FRANKS lb. 98¢

Sliced to Order
BOILED HAM ½ lb. 98¢

Glen & Mohawk
SKIMMED MILK

BUY 1 QT. @ 39¢
GET 1 QT. FREE

Treat Dad to our quality fruits and vegetables
at money saving prices sure to please...

FRESH PICKED PEAS

Sweet, Tender
Early June 2 lbs. 69¢

Sweet Juicy
FLORIDA ORANGES doz. 79¢

U.S. #1, Sweet Slicing Italian Style

RED ONIONS lb. 29¢

Jumbo Bunch

ROMAINE LETTUCE 35¢

River Valley
ORANGE
JUICE
2 12 oz. cans 79¢

Hanover Red
KIDNEY BEANS 3 17 oz. cans \$1
Pringles
POTATO CHIPS 9 oz. twin pack 89¢
Nabisco
OREO COOKIES 15 oz. pkg. 75¢
Milwaukee
PREMIUM BEER 6 12 oz. btls. under \$1

Lindsay Pitted

RIPE OLIVES 6 oz. can 49¢

Non-dairy Coffee Cream
COFFEE-MATE 11 oz. jar 83¢

Destino Plum

TOMATOES 2 13½ oz. cans 49¢

HI-C ORANGE DRINK 46 oz. can 49¢

S & W STEWED TOMATOES 16 oz. can 39¢

KRAFT'S MUSTARD 25 oz. jar 49¢



BREYERS
ICE CREAM
assorted flavors
quart 69¢

Sea Pak
TURBOT
In Lemon & Butter Sauce
ready to broil
12½ oz. pkg. 69¢

Wakfield
CRABMEAT
6 oz. pkg. \$1.79

MRS. FILBERTS
OLEO
lb. 59¢

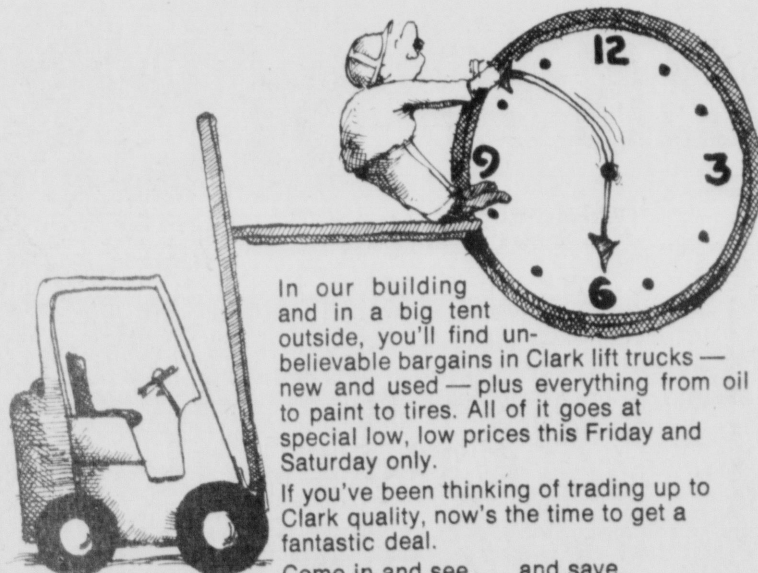
Birdseye
TASTI
FRIES
2 10 oz. pkgs. 59¢

St. Louis
RYE
BREAD
2 16 oz. lbs. 89¢

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JUNE 13 & 14
AT RUSHMORE & WEBER

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Clark fork lift trucks...plus accessories...
all at last year's prices.

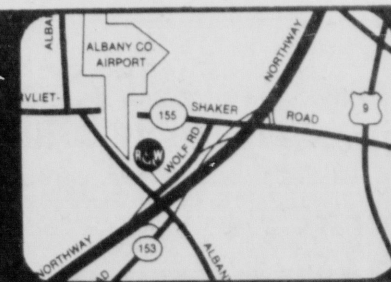


In our building and in a big tent outside, you'll find unbelievable bargains in Clark lift trucks — new and used — plus everything from oil to paint to tires. All of it goes at special low, low prices this Friday and Saturday only.

If you've been thinking of trading up to Clark quality, now's the time to get a fantastic deal.

Come in and see...and save.

Bring the whole family...
your wife may want to shop
at nearby Colonie Center
(Sears, Macy's) while you
look over our big stock
of sale-priced equipment.



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CHOCK FULL O NUTS
COFFEE

lb. can 98¢ limit 1

Good thru June 12, 13, 14, 1975 with \$3 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE

SOFT-WEVE
TOILET TISSUE

2 roll pack 39¢ limit 2 packs

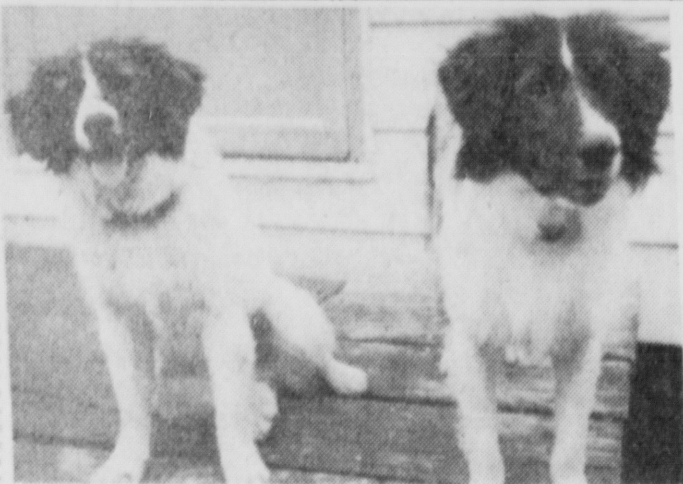
Good thru June 12, 13, 14, 1975 with \$3 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE

NESTLE MORSELS
SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE

12 oz. bag 89¢ limit 1

Good thru June 12, 13, 14, 1975 with \$3 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family



SPCA Pilot Program

Flicka (l) and Mischa, a sister-brother act of mixed collie-springer spaniel parentage, have responded well to several months of "foster care" after a difficult early life of privation. The two eight-month-old de-sexed dogs are held up as an example by the Ulster County SPCA of what can be accomplished by taking a little time. Both are available for adoption, and foster homes are being sought by the animal care agency. (Freeman photo)

Brown To Serve On SUNY Council

STONE RIDGE man and president of the Ulster County United Way. He is a member of the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce and Ulster County Manpower Advisory Council and has served on the Ulster County Medical Scholarship Board and the Mid-Hudson Post Vietnam Committee.

He was elected to a two-year term on the group, which meets periodically with Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer, by the SUNY Conference of Presidents. The term will start on July 1.

"It's an honor to be selected to serve on this important council," said Brown, "and I am pleased for this opportunity to offer advice on the community colleges in the state university system."

Brown previously served on a State University Task Force on Costing Procedures in Community Colleges. The task force was charged with developing a "Code of Standards and Procedures" required by the State University's Board of Trustees.

The UCCC president is a former president of the New York State Community Colleges' Business Officers Association and has been listed in "Who's Who in College and University Administration."

Brown has been active in community activities in Ulster County and formerly served as general campaign fund chair-

man and president of the Ulster County United Way. He is a member of the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce and Ulster County Manpower Advisory Council and has served on the Ulster County Medical Scholarship Board and the Mid-Hudson Post Vietnam Committee.

Police Totals

HURLEY Investigating a total of 1,031 criminal cases in Ulster County during May, state police uniform and BCI personnel made 45 felony arrests and 168 misdemeanor arrests, according to the monthly report released today by Lt. S.M. Kowalik, zone commander.

Property valued at some \$3,700 was recovered by state police during the month.

May vehicle and traffic arrests by state police in Ulster County totaled 1,121, with 48 driving while intoxicated and 67 accident-related arrests reported.

State police investigated 169 auto accidents during the month, including four fatal crashes and 64 personal injury accidents.

Troopers in Ulster County patrolled a total of 112,787 miles during May.

MONTGOMERY WARD 4-DAY SALE

The best of Fall '75

Lay-away Coat Sale.

20% off



- Smash suedes
- Buttery/Soft Leathers
- Bravo buckskins
- Fabulous furry fakes
- Wool-nylon pantcoats

As little as \$1 holds your coat until October 3rd.
Furs labeled for country of origin.



SAVE 6.00

NEAT 3-PIECE PANTSUITS AT A NIFTY PRICE

10.88

REG. 16.88

1-2-3 to go! Lively polyester doubleknit jacquards in sleeveless tops and pull-on pants with white doubleknit shirts. All machine-wash. Fashion colors. 10-18.



SAVE 3.12

SUMMER-COOL: 2-PIECE DRESSES AND CULOTTES

9.88

REG. \$12 & \$13

Misses Half-sizes! Keep cool budget-wise in culottes, pant sets, dresses.

Similar to illust.



Special buy

FASHION GOLD & SILVER ACCENTS

1.88



Mix N' Match Necklaces, earrings, bracelets, Scoop-up several.

ABEL'S CHOICE MEAT & GROCERIES MARKET

331-8514 • FREE PARKING • WE DELIVER

USDA CHOICE "JUST RIGHT FOR THE GRILL"

CHUCK STEAK Center Cut "Trimmed" lb. **98¢**

CHOICE CHUCK POT ROAST lb. **89¢**

FIRST PRIZE "LOOSE" FRANKS lb. **1.29**

LEAN FRESH (BEEF) **95¢**

GROUND CHUCK lb. **69¢**

FANCY 5-6 lb. AVG. ROASTING CHICKENS lb. **69¢**

DELI. DEPT.

Hansel & Gretel

Virginia Baked Ham

1/2 lb. **\$1.09**

Hansel & Gretel

BOLOGNA

1 lb. **\$1.09**

CIGARETTES 4.19

and 4.29 per carton

GENESSEE BEER

24-12 oz. bottles

4.99 1/2

LESS THAN

DAIRY DEPT.

Blue Bonnet Oleo

1-lb. 1/4's

49¢

HOMOGENIZED MILK

GALLON **1.29**

PHILADELPHIA BRAND

CREAM CHEESE

8 oz. pkg. **39¢**

KRAFT

American Singles

12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

STILL ONLY

MORTON T.V. DINNERS

ALL VARIETIES

49¢ SAVE! pkg.

GULDENS MUSTARD

2-8 oz. jars **49¢**

HEINZ CATSUP

2-14 oz. bottles **79¢**

KRAFT

Bar B Q Sauces

2-18 oz. bottles **99¢**

DEL MONTE

CUT BEANS

3-16 oz. cans **89¢**

DEL MONTE

PINEAPPLE and GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

2-46 oz. cans **89¢**

CARNATION

8 QUART DRY MILK

1.49

PRODUCE DEPT.

U.S. #1 French's

IDAHO POTATOES

5 lb. bag **69¢**

Large CAULIFLOWER

69¢ head

Large California

LETTUCE

35¢ head

BANANAS

19¢ lb.



Save 3.11
HIGH-STEPPING LEATHER SANDAL
9.88

REGULARLY 12.99

Step up to a new platform of criss-crossed leather straps on a wood sole. It's the right accent for today's young fashions. Medium width 5-10.

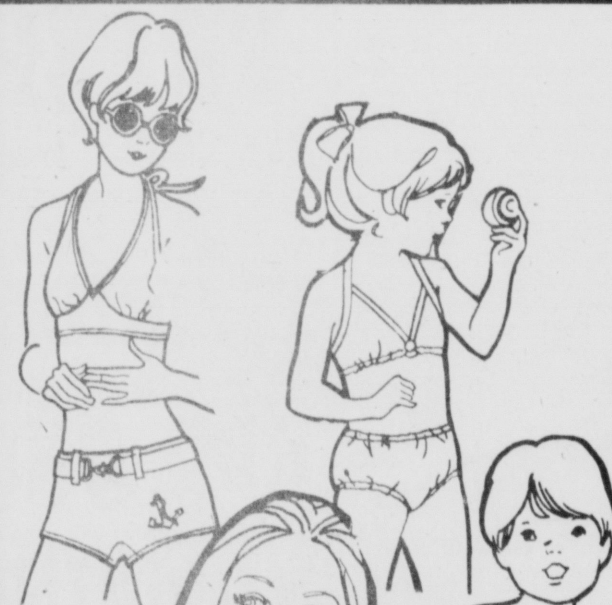
Little Girl's Summer Dresses



25% OFF

Easy-care 1 and 2-pc. outfits. In polyester or poly/cotton blend. Cool summer prints and snappy solids. For play or dress. No iron, not every size in every color.

Girls 3-6X



Swim-Sational Savings!

You'll make a big splash in one of our super-looking suits.

MISSES 2-PC. SUITS

Sparky prints 6 solids, comfort fit. REG. 14-17

20% OFF

OF BOYS', GIRLS' SWIMWEAR

25% off

It's Summer splash-down time for your guy or gal. Styles, fabrics galore at savings!

Boys. Racers, boxers, athletic looks in polyester-cotton, nylon or Lastex. Great colors and patterns. In sizes 2-7; 6-20.

Girls. Nylon, cotton, polyester, acrylic in knits, wovens, 1- or 2-piece styles in little girls' 2-6X; big girls' 7-14.

Here are just a few:

Reg. 1.99 boys' 2-7 swimsuits..... 1.47
Reg. 3.59 girls' 2-6X bikinis..... 2.69
Reg. 2.99 girls' 2-6X 1- or 2-pc. nylon swimsuits..... now only 2.24

CHARG-ALL GIVES YOU BUYING POWER TO ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW — NO MONEY DOWN.

We put savings in your pocket.

Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston,

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. PHONE 336-5020

MONTGOMERY WARD



Kiwanis Circus Coming

KINGSTON
The popular Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus, sponsored locally by the Kingston Kiwanis Club, will appear in Kingston on Thursday, July 24.

The circus will be held this year at Kingston Plaza. Shows will be held at 4 and 8 p.m.

Peter B. Mathews, Kiwanis Club president, has announced that proceeds from the event will go toward various Kiwanis programs, including scholarships for area students. James L. Cleveland will serve as this year's circus chairman.

The Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus, the world's largest, has provided entertainment for generations of circus-going Americans, and this year's edition features some of the top circus acts from the United States and abroad.

Reserved tickets can be purchased from any member of the Kingston Kiwanis Club and at the following outlets: Colonial Cash Register, Heritage Savings Bank, Safford and Scudder, H.G. Rafalowsky, Musiker Toyota, YMCA, Colonial City Carpet in Kingston and New Paltz, D.D.'s Highway Pharmacy in the Town of Ulster, Rosendale and Stone Ridge, Rondout National Bank in Saugerties and Woodstock and Kingston Trust Co. in Hurley.

Adult tickets cost \$4, while tickets for children under 14 are \$3. Both tickets will cost \$1 more if purchased the day of the circus.

CLOWNING AROUND BEFORE THE BIG DAY (Freeman photo)

Come Visit Lloyd's

RED BARN & FARMERS' MARKET

Staff Corn Oil
MARGARINE
lb. **59¢**

Local Grade A
LARGE EGGS
dz. **59¢**

Prices effective
noon today through
Sunday, June 15

Florida Juice
ORANGES

10 for 49¢

California
CARROTS
2 lb. **39¢**

Texas Yellow
ONIONS
2 lb. bag **49¢**

California
ICEBERG LETTUCE
hd. **35¢**

California
PEACHES
lb. **49¢**

Staff
Charcoal Briquets
20 lb. bag **\$1.79**

Pink or Red
GERANIUMS
4" pots **79¢**

Lloyd's Reserves the Right to Limit Quantities.

PLUS . . . Milk, Sealtest Ice Cream, Cheeses, Frozen Foods, Grocery and Garden Supplies.
Open 7 Days 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

THE RED BARN & FARMERS' MARKET

Located at Lloyd's Gas & Service Center, Boice's Lane & Morton Blvd., Kingston

MAMMOTH MALL

"HAS IT ALL!"

30 Individual Stores Under One Roof.

FATHER'S DAY

GIFTS • GIFTS • GIFTS

3 DAY EVENT

Thursday June 12th, Friday June 13th.

And Saturday, June 14th

MAKE "DAD"

FEEL LIKE A "KING"

MAMMOTH MALL IS AWARDING

• Televisions • Field Glasses • 18" Fan •
Watch • Camera • DISCOUNTS—PLUS
MANY-MANY MORE GIFTS.

Fill In The Coupon Below And Deposit At Any Participating Merchant Store Listed Below. No Purchase Necessary.

WINNERS WILL BE SELECTED 5:00 P.M. DAILY
THURSDAY 6/12, FRIDAY 6/13, SATURDAY 6/14.

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NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
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MAMMOTH MALL K.F.

If you took all the natural ingredients out of Bama grape jelly, this is all you'd have left.



Nothing.
Because everything in Bama grape jelly is 100% natural. No artificial flavor. No preservatives. Try Bama jams and fruit jellies. And get natural fruit flavor at a down-to-earth price.

15¢ off any
size jar of
Bama jams,
jellies, or
preserves.



MR. GROCER: Borden will redeem this coupon for face value of coupon plus 5¢ for handling when submitted as part payment for any size jar of Bama Jams, Jellies or Preserves. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupon must be shown on request. Coupon void in any state or locality where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Good only in the U.S.A. Cash value of 1/20 of one cent. For payment, mail to Borden, Inc., Box 1720, Clinton, Iowa 52732. GOOD ONLY ON BAMA JAMS, JELLIES OR PRESERVES. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY. OFFER ENDS September 10, 1975.

Bama. Natural fruit flavor at a down-to-earth price.

B-74055-PK

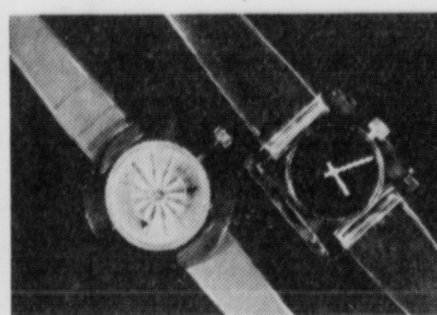
How would you like one of these at no cost? Or at very low cost?

Read about this great new offer from Bankers Trust, and see how you can qualify by opening a checking account, or a savings account, or a no-cost checking account (which combines checking and saving).

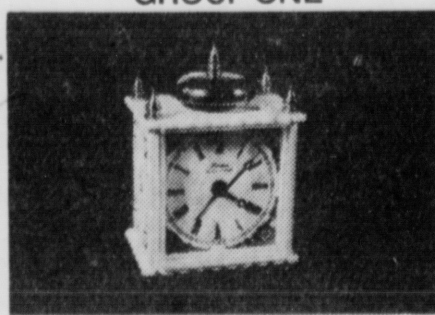
GROUP ONE



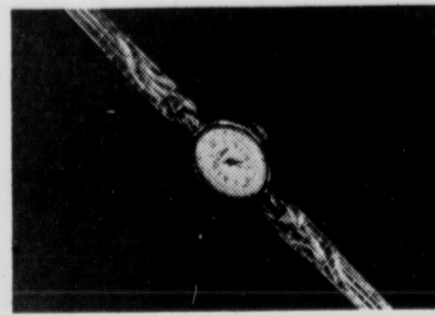
Man's gold calendar dress watch with expansion band



Woman's latest look lucite watch (clear, or available in white, red, or blue)



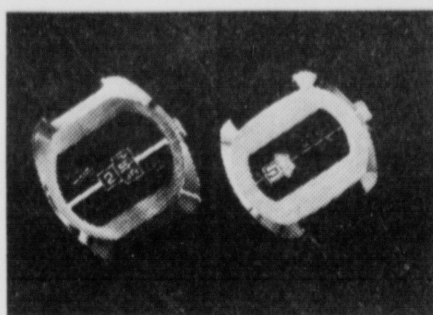
Elegant French Provincial Linden "Castle" clock



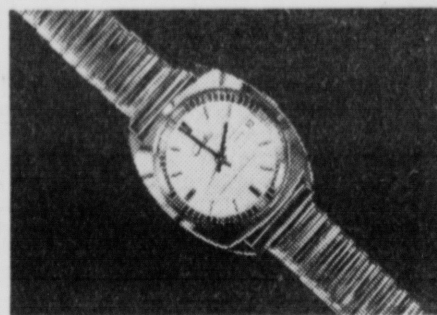
Woman's stunning gold finish watch with bracelet



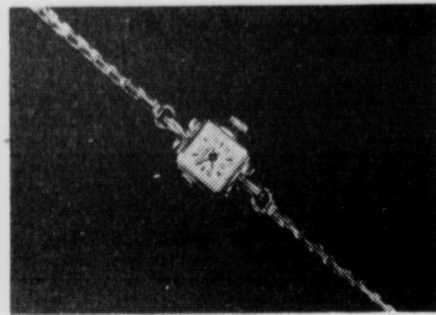
Diver's watch with movable bezel, by Adventura, Supersport, available for boys and men



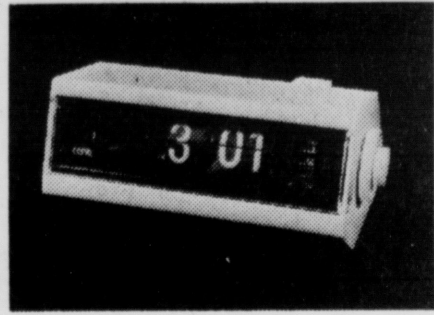
Man's rugged digital watch, available in gold or silver, with black strap



Man's silver calendar dress watch with expansion band



Woman's silver finish watch with bracelet

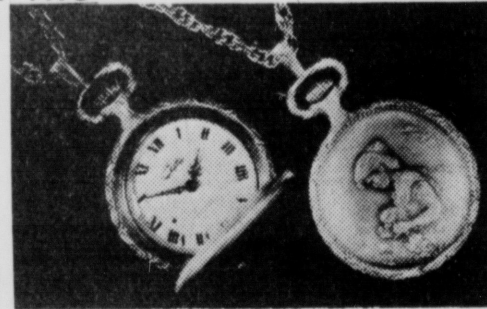


White Copal Digital alarm clock, in contemporary styling

GROUP TWO



Man's 17-jewel Andre Rivalie pocket watch, Hunter's design

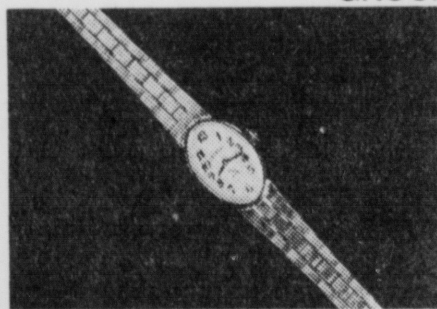


Woman's 17-jewel Chateau pendant watch

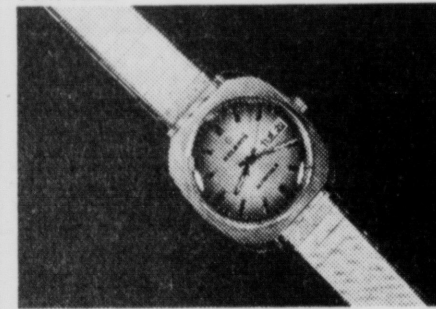
GROUP THREE



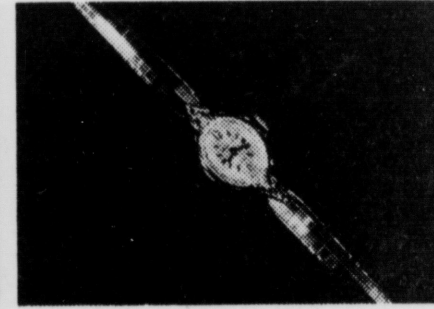
Man's Helbros electronic watch, silver



Woman's Helbros 17-jewel oval gold bracelet watch



Man's superb Helbros 17-jewel day-date watch, in gold, with expansion band



Elegant Woman's Helbros 17-jewel silver bracelet watch, with real diamond chips

Take a look at these fine timepieces. All the watches have quality Swiss movements, and they're guaranteed for one year!

You can qualify to purchase your choice at a fabulous low cost (one per person) simply by opening a checking account or a savings plan, or by adding to your existing savings plan. You can even get one free, as described in the chart by opening a no-cost checking

account or depositing \$5,000 in a savings plan. (To get a no-cost checking account all you have to do is keep as little as \$200 in a savings plan.)

So, come to any of our offices, open an account, and take home a timepiece of your choice. It's our way of saying thanks for doing business with Bankers Trust!

But hurry, because this offer is available for a limited time only.

	A CHOICE FROM GROUP ONE IS YOURS FOR	A CHOICE FROM GROUP TWO IS YOURS FOR	A CHOICE FROM GROUP THREE IS YOURS FOR
If you open a checking account for any amount	\$7.95 plus tax	\$24.95 plus tax	\$34.95 plus tax
If you start (or add to) a savings plan in the amount of:			
\$200	\$7.95 plus tax	\$24.95 plus tax	\$34.95 plus tax
\$500	\$4.95 plus tax	\$19.95 plus tax	\$29.95 plus tax
\$5,000	FREE	\$9.95 plus tax	\$19.95 plus tax
If you open a no-charge checking account, for which you qualify by keeping \$200 in a savings plan	FREE	\$9.95 plus tax	\$19.95 plus tax

One per person. Minimum deposit must remain in the account for 12 months.

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Bankers Trust Company of Hudson Valley, N.A. Member FDIC. 16 Offices in the Hudson Valley.
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Business News Today



Hinchey Meets With Life Underwriters

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey (D-101st Dist.) was the guest speaker at the recent monthly meeting of the Ulster County Association of Life Underwriters at the Kirkland Hotel. Shown in the photo are (L-

R) Robert Stedje, legislative Chairman; Hinchey; Roy Gonyea, association president and Robert Carlzon, vice-president. (Freeman photo)

Markle Attended Amana Conference

AMANA, IOWA
Carl Markle, Owner of Markles Appliance Inc., and a resident of Woodstock, recently attended a special three-day conference for Amana Refrigeration Inc. retailers at the company's Amana, Iowa General Offices.

Highlights of the conference included the introduction of many new Amana products including a computerized Radarange(R) microwave oven and two models of Radarange Cooking Centers that combine microwave and conventional cooking in a free-standing double oven unit.

During their visit, the group met with Amana marketing and service executives, toured the plant, and had an opportunity to savor the old world cooking in the Amana Colonies' famous family style restaurants.

Food Fair Losses

PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Food Fair Stores, Inc. reported a third-quarter loss, resulting from a three-week strike of meatcutters affecting 150 stores in Florida and the lingering effects of an earlier clerks strike that had closed 103 supermarkets in the Philadelphia area. The company operates 465 Food Fair and Pantry Pride supermarkets.

Another contributing factor to the loss was the performance of the company's 85 J.M. Fields discount department stores which continued to be adversely affected by the recession and high unemployment. Extremely competitive pricing among general merchandise retailers to stimulate sales led to reduced profit margins and a substantial operating loss.

The third-quarter results offset first-half earnings and produced a loss for the 40 weeks of \$4,850,000, compared with net income of \$7,870,000, equal to \$1.04 a share, a year ago. Forty-week sales were \$1.9 billion compared with \$1.76 billion a year ago.

The loss for the 12 weeks ended May 10 amounted to \$6,670,000, compared with

year-earlier net income of \$2,232,000, equal to 30 cents a share. Sales rose to \$568 million from \$538 million.

Uptown Event

KINGSTON
The promotional committee of the Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association met recently at Standard Furniture to discuss the upcoming Sidewalk Sale to be held in Uptown Kingston on July 11 and 12.

In addition to the selling of timely summer merchandise at big discounts, the association this year plans to offer many new and exciting displays and attractions. Street vendors, sidewalk artists, displays of all types will be featured, along with music and street races for children.

Glen Stampfle, president of the association, asks any service organization or club interested in participating in this event, to contact him for further information.

Wall Street, from John St. to North Front St., will be closed to traffic on Saturday, July 12.

Former Rathskeller Will Reopen With New Name and New Management

KINGSTON

The former executive chef and steward of "The Showboat", one of elite Greenwich, Conn.'s more renowned restaurants, will open the doors to the new Kingston Manor House Thursday at the site of the former Kirkland Hotel and Dutch Rathskeller.

Desi Giacaz, the new president of the Colonial Dutch Rathskeller Corp., has supervised renovations of the restaurant at the corner of Main Street and Clinton Avenue for the past several months in anticipation of the opening.

"A unique continental menu" will be offered in what Giacaz describes as "an environment of quiet elegance."

With an eye toward establishing a tradition of superb cuisine, Giacaz's menu will include steam and broiled live lobster, shrimp scampi on a bed of rice and a "surprise eight-course dinner" every Sunday.

The old Rathskeller, a favorite meeting spot for Kingstonians for many years, has been redecorated with new lighting and furniture and will be known as Desi's Afterdark Room—a "happy place" with live music.

Giacaz, who has brought some of his staff with him from Connecticut, is emphasizing not only good food, but good service. And, in order to provide it he has instituted an intercom system between the bar and the kitchen so that patrons of the bar may order in advance and have their luncheon or supper awaiting them when they wish to be seated at

a dining table. Valet parking will also be provided at no cost to patrons.

Luncheon menus will include homemade soup and large turkey, roast beef and ham and cheese sandwiches. Clams casino and spinach salad will also be served in Desi's Afterdark Room.

Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.,

dinner daily from 5 to 10 p.m. and from 5 to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Supper will be available from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be served during the cocktail hour from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Reservations for dinner and dancing are being accepted.

A & F Heads Waterside Center

PORT EWEN

A & F Management Co., a Washingtonville-based management firm and part of Flynn Enterprises, has taken over the management of Waterside Center, a 152-unit luxury apartment complex at Port Ewen, it was announced by Humes Flynn, president.

Builder of Waterside Center, which features one and two bedroom units at 60-acre Lake Esopus, is Beaton Builders, Inc., located in Hartsdale.

The apartment complex owns 1,200 feet of shoreline of the lake. The complex consists of 38 buildings, each containing four apartment units. The "Nordic" style buildings are situated

by the water's edge and on the hill overlooking the lake. All apartments are air-conditioned. Monthly rentals range from \$262 to \$367. The price includes gas heat, gas cooking, gas hot water, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, all recreational facilities, parking, and boat storage.

Tenants are entitled to free tennis, sailing, swimming, rowing, snorkeling and scuba diving, fishing, paddle ball, ice skating, hiking, and playground. No outboard motors are allowed on Lake Esopus.

A & F Management Co. manages apartment projects in Chester, New Windsor, Poughkeepsie and the Monticello Shopping Plaza in Sullivan County.

KINGSTON PLAZA



Father's Day June 15
Bring Dad and Have Fun

Fishing Season Opens

JUNE 11th TO JUNE 14 ON OUR PARKING LOT

★ All Lines, Rods, Lures Furnished

★ 250 Live Trout

★ 10x16 Feet Fishing Pond

★ Fishing Fee 25c

★ Fishing Rain or Shine

★ Free Take Home Bags for Your Catch.



HOURS: Thursday 11 to 8
Friday 10 to 9
Saturday 10 to 6

Shop for Father's Day Values

SEARS,
BRITTS,
GRAND UNION,
and 25 other
GREAT
STORES

Al's Appliance
American Finance
Britts
Grand Union
Plaza Barber Shop
Herzogs
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Norge Village
Nugents
Plaza Liquor
Bankers Trust
Style Fabric
Sears
Sterling Optical

Rowes
Triangle Shoes
Triple S
Walgreens
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Card & Party South
Uncle Chics
Chics Plaza
Rudolphs
Valley Casuals
Loeb Rhoades



King for a Day!

Greet Dad on
His Day — June 15 . . .
—with a thoughtful
Gift and an
appropriate Card.

Card 'n Party

KINGSTON PLAZA "Where the Unusual is Usual" ULSTER PLAZA



Area Business News

CELEBRATING PAST AND PRESENT ON FLAG DAY

Montgomery Wards Flag Day Guides

KINGSTON

Montgomery Ward has announced the distribution of more than 10,000 "planning guides" to help local communities prepare for this year's Bicentennial Flag Day Salute on Sunday.

Flag Day carries a double meaning this year: in addition to the traditional display of the American flag on that holiday, the nation's official bicentennial flag will also be raised and displayed Sunday.

To help communities prepare for the ceremonies, Wards has prepared a 15-page booklet that includes suggestions on how to best arrange and conduct the day's celebration. The booklet includes tips on early planning activities, organization, possible participants, plans for inclement weather and final preparations.

As an added bonus, the booklet also includes a suggested script that may be followed by the event's master of ceremonies.

In letters to senators, congressmen and governors, Ward's chief executive Edward S. Donnell volunteered the assistance of Ward's local managers "to assist officially designated Bicentennial groups in this celebration" and "to encourage local community involvement in Flag Day and Bicentennial celebrations."

"It is our belief," Donnell added, "that every community should be encouraged to develop and focus attention on its own Bicentennial plans . . . the tremendously enthusiastic interest being shown in this program indicates that local initiative is being stimulated and that the Bicentennial celebration is now quickly gaining great momentum at the grass roots level."

"These thousands of Flag Day programs promise to result in one of the most popular of the nationwide events yet developed to focus attention on the Bicentennial. We are very pleased to play a major part in shifting attention from high-cost national commercial promotions to the cities, towns, villages and hamlets of our country."

Elect McNerney

Thomas J. McNerney of Woodstock, widely known Mid-Hudson area insurance man, has been elected a regional vice president of the New York State Association of Life Underwriters.

His selection by delegates representing more than 8,000 members in 37 local Life Underwriters associations throughout the state took place at the 57-year-old State Association's Spring Delegate Meeting at Kutsher's Country Club at Monticello.

As regional vice president, McNerney's responsibilities cover the Mid-Hudson Region, which includes more than 440 members in the Dutchess, Orange, Rockland, Tri-Hudson and Ulster Associations.

A native of Long Island, McNerney came to the Kingston area in 1966 after serving four years in the United States Marine Corps. He majored in business administration at Ulster County Community College and joined the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in 1968. He is a recipient of the National Quality Award presented by the National Association of Life Underwriters.

McNerney is a former president of the Ulster County Association of Life Underwriters and the Woodstock Jaycees. He is enrolled in the American College of Life Underwriters studying for his Chartered Life Underwriter designation and is a member of the Hudson Valley Estate Planning Council, the General Committee of the New York State Association of Life Underwriters and the Kingston Kiwanis Club.

McNerney and his wife, Barbara, have three sons, Joseph, Thomas and John.

Mary T. Godesky, M.D.,

wishes to announce that without significant reform in the malpractice legislative field, she may be unable to provide medical-surgical care after June 30, 1975. Please call this office for information concerning availability and location of alternative care.

Mary T. Godesky, M.D.

Anthony J. LoGalbo, M.D.,

wishes to announce that without significant reform in the malpractice legislative field, he may be unable to provide medical-surgical care after June 30, 1975. Please call this office for information concerning availability and location of alternative care.

Anthony J. LoGalbo, M.D.



Mrs. Joan Cramer (L), manager of the Wallace's store in the Ulster Shopping Plaza, congratulates two of her employees who were the big prize winners in the recent Employee Travel Contest held at all eight Forbes and Wallace stores. Mrs. Muriel Phelps (center) of the lingerie department won a five-day vacation for two to Bermuda and Mrs. Natalie Phillips (R) won a five-day trip for two to Nova Scotia. Mrs. Phillips works in the children's and infant's department. (Freeman photo)

"SPORTS CAMP PHILOSOPHY" ONE TO ONE AND SMALL GROUP INSTRUCTION

Camp is at West Shokan, N.Y. 4-2 Week sessions July 6-Aug. 2. Learning and improving sports skills in small groups and working with our coaches on a one to one basis emphasizes our philosophy at Scholastic Sports Camp. Scholastic Sports Camp only selects staff members who are top men in their field and enjoy working with our campers. Our exceptionally fine staff consists of college and high school coaches. Our guest pros for 1975 are: Bob Cousy, Nate Archibald, Billy Paultz, Ron Johnson, Jon Matlack, Henry Bibby, Ed Kranepool, Lou Carnesecca.

Each pro will be at camp for one full day. Our guest pros have been chosen not only for their athletic success, but also for their personal integrity and interest in youth.

For brochure and information write or call John Sergi, Director
SCHOLASTIC SPORTS CAMP
WEST SHOKAN, N.Y. PH. 657-8589

Gifts
Every
Bride
Will
Cherish...

...and we have
many more bridal
gift suggestions
that are suitable
for anniversaries, too!



TRAYS, Attractive Designs
from \$10 to \$22
Tray shown, \$20.00

CORNING ELECTROMATIC
Percolator, 8 & 10 cup
Now \$24.95 Reg. \$32.95 & \$43.95.
Cornflower & Spice-of-Life designs. E1210-E1210-8



REVERE
TEAKETTLE
Stainless steel w/Copper
Bottom, NOW \$6.95
Reg. \$10.50

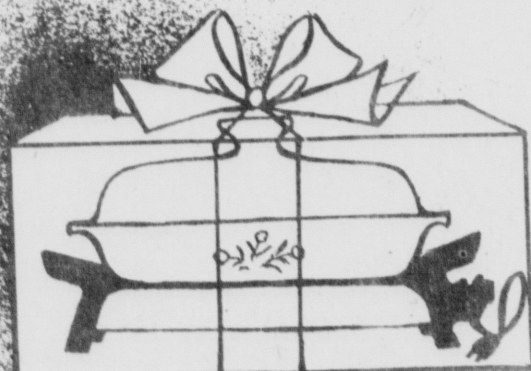
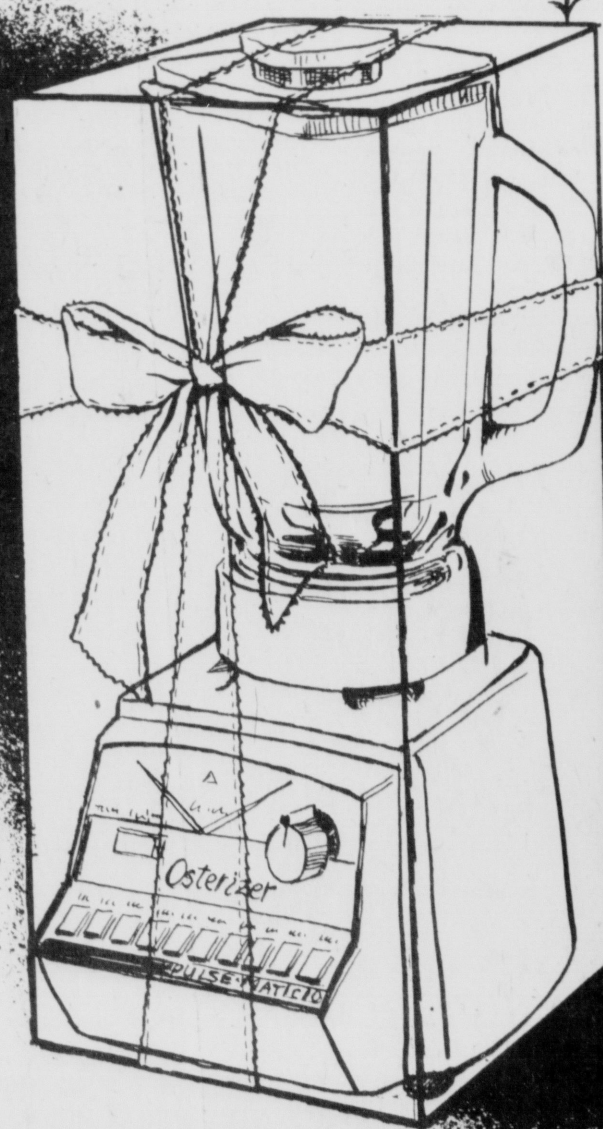
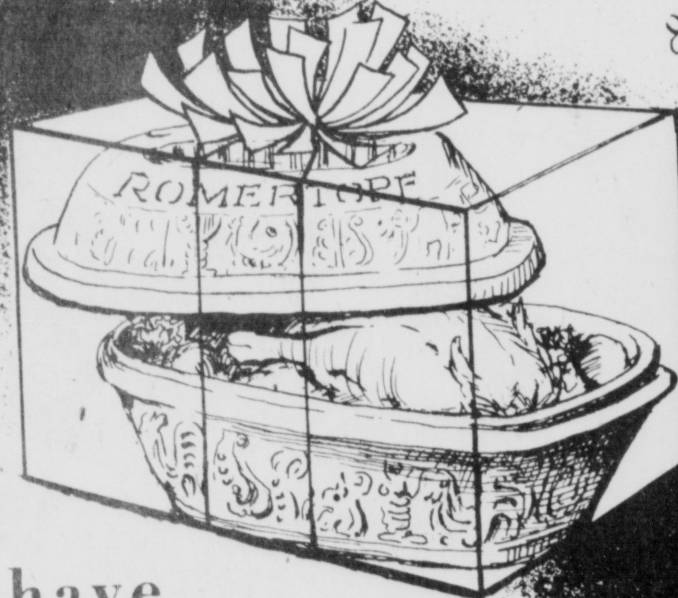


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MILL SETS
\$7.95 and up

ORIGINAL
ROMERTOPF®
The perfect way to roast fowl to
insure tenderness and juicy texture,
\$12.00 and up

10-Speed
Osterizer®
LIQUIFIER-BLENDER

Exclusive Controlled Cycle Blending
for perfectly chopped pieces of food . . .
no over blending.
\$20.00
Model 863-14-15 in Gold and Avocado



CORNING ELECTROMATIC
Skillet, \$24.95.
Cornflower & Spice-of-Life Design.
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VFW Auxiliary Citation to Scouts

Presentation ceremonies at the annual Court of Awards for St. Mary's Brownies, Juniors and Cadettes included special Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary citations for nine class scouts. Among those taking part in the event were (L-R) Mrs. Albert DeLuca, department chairman; Mrs. Sidney Lane, National Council Member, New York State; Mrs. Frank Graney, leader and Scouts Rosemary Halstead and Mary Redmond. (Freeman photo)

A Court of Awards First

The annual Court of Awards for St. Mary's Brownies, Juniors and Cadette Scouts featured the first presentation of a special citation.

Nine first class scouts were honored with special citations from the Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars. They are Carlene Turck, Carol Schatzel, Mary Redmond, Helen Cline, Rosemary Halsted, Cynthia Pascarella, Patti Boyle, Jerri Houghtaling and Janet Schwarthout.

VFW Auxiliary guests who participated in the ceremony were Mrs. Sidney Lane, National council member, New York State; Mrs. Albert DeLuca, department chairman; Mrs. Thomas Hughes, president Auxiliary unit 1386.

A wide variety of badges were earned in the fields of Arts, Home and Out of Doors. Cadettes complete the four challenges with the nine girls attaining first class rank. There were eight fly-ups from Brownies, and eight Juniors going into Cadettes.

Mrs. Frank Graney, Leader cited the contributions of Mrs. Rodney Booth, assistant leader and her daughter Judi, assistant for Brownies

Committee members for the Court of Awards reception were the Mmes. Charles Kindade, Joseph Kain, Thomas Stenson, Salvatore Romano, William Gully and the as-

stant leader.

Juniors and Cadettes will leave for Burlington, Vt., June 24 on the annual American Heritage Trip. They will visit marble quarries at Proctor, a Morgan Horse Farm, Wilson's Castle and St. Johnsbury, returning June 26. Brownie picnic was held earlier this month at Taconic Lake.

Troop Review

HURLEY

Troop 20 of Hurley has just finished a very exciting and successful Spring season. The Scouts camped at the Klondike Derby in January of this year, had a backpacking trip up Overlook Mountain to Echo Lake in March, and won the President's Award at the Scout Spectacular in April.

At the Klondike Derby, 21 Scouts participated in competitive events against other area troops. The experience of camping in adverse weather conditions did much to increase their camping proficiency.

In March, 20 Scouts and 2 adults, along with Troop 26 of Port Ewen, ascended Overlook Mountain and stayed overnight at Echo Lake.

The highlight of the Spring program was the Ontario Trail District Scout Spectacular. Under the leadership of Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Frank Falatyn, the Scouts constructed a booth with a bridge entrance, using logs and rope. No nails or other foreign materials were used to assemble the booth. The display included pioneering projects done by all the patrols in the troop. Through their hard work, the Scouts won 1st Place for the booth.

In the competitive events, the Troop took first place in Log Twitching and the Chain Gang Race, and third place in the Chariot Race. The Scouts also accomplished their goal for the show, to win the overall championship, the President's Award.

The Troop planned a backpacking hike up Slide Mountain, marched in the Memorial Day Parade, the Council Jamboree in June, a three-day trip to Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, assisting during Old Stone House Day in Hurley, a week at Camp Tri-Mount in July, and a weekend hike in August.

The Staff and members of Troop 20 wish to invite anyone interested in joining the Troop to drop by any Tuesday night at the Hurley Firehouse from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., or to call the Scoutmaster, Doug Whitaker.

Scout News

NEW STORE HOURS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday till 6 p.m.

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

MR. ARNOLD Electric Shaver Clinic

MR. ARNOLD WILL BE HERE THURS., FRI. & SAT.

JUNE 12, 13, 14

Thurs. 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fri. 10:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. — Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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Your Shaver Will Be:

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\$3.00

trade-in allowance
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Replaced
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FEATURE: Ultrasonic Cleaning of Razor Head

A YEAR'S FREE SERVICE WITH THE PURCHASE OF A NEW RAZOR



OUR TIES TALK EVERY DAD'S LANGUAGE . . .

With colorful conversation stoppers that speak his mind. "You're The Top" "Son of a Male Chauvinist Pig," "Very Important Person," "In The Dog House" . . . Just to name a few. Each, \$7.50. Christian Dior speaks the universal language of great looks with patches, \$9, and dots, \$8.50. Handsome with cool polyester and cotton shirts by Yorke, \$10 up. Here, white with woven stripes, \$13.50, and the soft touch of Silfino polyester styled by Nicola Mancini, \$16. Whether he's pere, padre, vater of plain ol' dad, he'll delight in a wordly fragrance from Flah's Rogues Den collections. 2½ oz. cologne spray by Pierre Cardin, \$10. Soap on a rope, also by Pierre Cardin, \$5. 4 oz. Aramis after shave, \$7. Shaving crock with soap by Aramais, \$10. 4 oz. atomizer of Eau de Cologne by Monsieur Rochas, \$8.50. 4 oz. Sandalwood after shave lotion by Arden for Men, \$5.



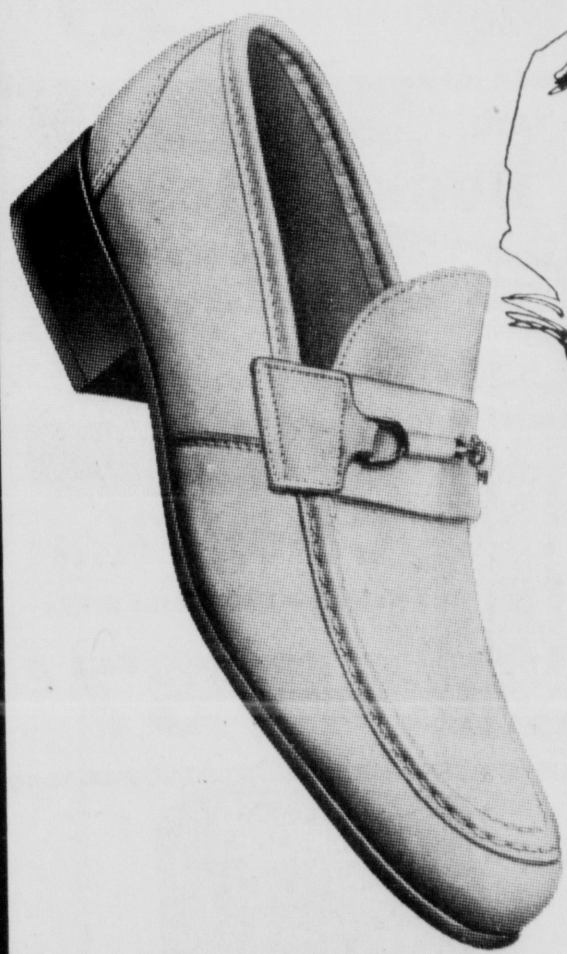
Flah's

SHOP FLAH'S KINGSTON PLAZA MON-THURS. 10-9 FRI. 10-9:30 AND SAT. 10-6

Whatever suits you...
wear it with white.

Plaids, prints, whatever . . . white goes with it all. And when it comes to white, Roblee stands out. A soft patent leather slip-on with moc-seam front and flexible leather sole. Try a pair.

ROBLEE



ROWE'S for Shoes

(A Good Store in a Great Community)
34 John St. & Kingston Plaza
Kingston, N. Y.

Service News

Army Action

Army PFC Kenneth Overbaugh has completed the ammunition storage course at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions School in Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Son of Mrs. Carol Overbaugh, 2276 Bard Camp Road, and Clarence Overbaugh, Route 212, both of Saugerties, he learned to receive, store, ship and issue ammunition, ammunition components and military explosives.

Army Private William C. Playford, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Playford, Route 5, Kingston has completed the new one station unit training program at Ft. Polk, La.

Army Private John P. Casey, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Tom K. Casey, Route 1, Kingston has completed a power plant course at the Army Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va. He was trained in the operation and maintenance of hand and power tools, gasoline and diesel engines, and various electric generators.

Army Private First Class Donald J. Krajicek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krajicek, 56 Elting Avenue, New Paltz has completed a helicopter repair course at the Army Transportation School at Ft. Eustis, Va.

Army Private Ronald A. Hunlock, son of Horace Sarr, School Hill Road, High Falls has completed the new one station unit training program at Ft. Polk, La., providing basic and advanced training

with the same unit on the same post.

Harold R. Carney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carney, RD 3, Kingston, was promoted to Army Specialist Fourth Class recently.

Sp. 4 Carney serves as a missile crewman in the 42nd Field Artillery in Crailsheim, Germany.



ROBERT DIERS

Promoted

Marine PFC Robert Diers was promoted to his present rank after recent completion of Armor School at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Diers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Diers of Mt. Marion, will now be stationed at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

George E. Goehren, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Goehren Sr., Gardiner has been promoted to Army Specialist Four while serving as a movements specialist with the 59th Ordnance Group in Pirmasens, Germany.



HAROLD J. CRANTZ

Specialist

KINGSTON

Using three years of electrician training at Ulster County BOCES, Spec 5 Harold J. Crantz was promoted to his current rank at Fort Riley, Kan. after ten months in the Army.

Crantz, a 1974 graduate of Kingston High School, used his BOCES training to enlist in the Army's Stripes to Enlist program, giving rapid advancement if a person has a skill the Army can use.

He is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Crantz of Kingston.



MARK BLOWERS

Gets Bonus

ST. REMY

Army Private Mark Blowers will receive a cash bonus of \$2,500 for his enlistment in the Combat Arms Program after completing advanced infantry training at Ft. Polk, La.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Scherer of St. Remy, the 1974 graduate of Kingston High School is slated for a post at Ft. Stewart, Ga.

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY COMMISSION

WHERE IN THE WORLD BUT—

Walgreens

Our 75th Year! Consumer Leaders since the year '01

DAD'S DAY BUYS!

THURS. thru SUNDAY KINGSTON PLAZA

Everyday Savings Help You Check Out With A Smile!

He'll Like Extra Mild Cavendish

AMPHORA Tobacco

Choice of Regular, Mild, Full, or Rich Aromatic type. Large 12-oz. tin.

277

Lightweight See-Thru

VU-TANE

Refillable BUTANE LIGHTER

by Scripto

Special Sale price

1.99

Dutch Masters

MILD 'PRESIDENTS'

box of 50 Cigars

7.99

Venturi Gift Special

• Pipe • Tobacco • Lighter

Cool-smoking Venturi pipe, 1 1/2-oz. pak Amphora tobacco & disposable lighter.

Regularly \$4.99

3.99

G-E Clock Radio

Now Over \$2 Savings!

Wakes him to music! Solid-state compact style. Reg. \$15.97

13.87

7-4725

Pocket Fisherman

Nice Buy!

19.95

Fits in glove compartment. Have it handy!

SAVE \$2.00!

MAX for DAD

Powerful DRYER-STYLER by Gillette

Reg. \$19.99

17.99

HD9

JOVAN GINSENG

Lusty 4-oz. **6.00** each

Unmistakably male After Shave or Cologne.

MUSK LOTIONS

5-oz. Each **87¢**

Walgreens Pre-Electric or After Shave. Fresh.

Hanimex Camera Buy

Reg. \$14.88

10.88

Pocket Loadmatic 1000 outfit with film, etc.

WILLIAMS GIFT GROOMING SET

Aqua Velva after shave, 4-oz. plus pre-Electric shave lotion, 3-oz.

Reg. \$1.88 2-pc.

1.19

\$1 Off Men's Amity BILLFOLDS

Many leather styles!

REG. \$6.88

5.88

Poker or Pinochle Playing Cards

Get 'em for Dad! Stud brand.

REG. 49¢ deck

4 FOR 1.00

LAWN FENCING

Reg. 86¢

73¢

35 3/4" long, wrought iron look. Black/white.

Let Dad Relax

in a Comfortable, Weather-Resistant

Hammock Lounge

Stretch-out 76" length, 30" width. Vinyl finish steel frame. Fringed hammock; pillow!

Save Over \$2

Reg. \$14.97

12.77

Flower Seeds

Now only

3 PK 27¢

Great buy from Excel.

Motorized Barbecue

Reg. \$15.97

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Adjustable spit — and sunburst design grid.

GRASS SHEAR

Six-blade **14.99**

— 8280

Cordless/electric. Effortless trimming.

THERMOS Cooler Chest

Roomy 37-qt. Sturdy handles.

SAVE \$2.00!

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ANCHOR HOCKING Home Canning Jars

With Commemorative Design

Suitable for Freezing

Set of 8 Mason Pint Size Jars

2.49

QUART SIZE SET of 8 **2.89**

MAGICUBES

FOR THE X-CAMERAS

Westinghouse

3 cubes 12 flashes

\$1.33

limit 2

Pulsating Sprinkler

Reg. \$7.55

5.67

Waters narrow wedge to full 75-ft. diameter.

Book Matches

Carton of FIFTY

Limit 2 with coupon, June 12-13-14-15, '75

13¢

Color Film

Walgreen 126-12 for Prints

Limit 2 with coupon, June 12-13-14-15, '75

87¢

Earth Born Shampoo With FREE RAZOR

12-oz. in 4 types. Limit 1 with coupon, June 12-13-14-15, '75

1.17

ZEST Deodorant-Beauty Bar

Limit 2 w/ coupon on June 12-13-14-15, '75

1.19

Old Spice After Shave Lotion

Limit 1 with coupon, June 12-13-14-15, '75

1.19

Kleenex, 200's

Limit 2 with coupon, June 12-13-14-15, '75

44¢

Strawberry 18-oz. jar PRESERVES

Limit 1 with coupon, June 12-13-14-15, '75

59¢

Book Matches

Carton of FIFTY

Limit 2 with coupon, June 12-13-14-15, '75

13¢

Color Film

Walgreen 126-12 for Prints

Limit 2 with coupon, June 12-13-14-15, '75

87¢

MAGICUBES

FOR THE X-CAMERAS

Westinghouse

3 cubes 12 flashes

\$1.33

limit 2

Missile Test



VICTOR HERDMAN

U. S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Victor Herdman participated in the 1975 Strategic Air Command missile combat competition at Vandenberg AFB, Cal. this month.

Sgt. Herdman, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Herdman of 64 Vincent Street, Kingston, is a missile systems analyst specialist at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo.

The annual competition pits SAC's best combat crews against each other while operating in electronic-computerized simulators that are identical to those used in the launch facilities at their home bases. Despite no actual missile firings the teams are faced with several simulated emergencies and situations which test their reactions and professionalism.

Enlistee



CHRISTI JO GENTNER

Christi Jo Genthner, daughter of Mrs. Ann Peck at 83 Tenbroeck Avenue, Kingston, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

She has completed the School of Military Sciences at Lackland AFB in San Antonio, Tex. and will study and work in the administrative career field.

WE'RE OUT TO Beat All Prices

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MUSIKER VOLVO

Chester St. By-Pass Kingston

Area Students Graduate From College

KINGSTON David W. Roberts, son of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Roberts, 88 Maiden Lane, Kingston, has received a medical degree from Dartmouth Medical School, Hanover, N.H. Roberts also earned an AB degree from Princeton University in 1972, majoring in English. He was a member of the freshman tennis team and varsity squash teams and was vice president of Cottage Club.

Emma Francello Arguevich, 39 Pine Street, Kingston, has received a doctor of philosophy degree in English from State University of New York at Binghamton. She holds a BS degree from SUNY at New Paltz and a master of arts degree from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

Three Kingston students have been granted degrees from St. John Fisher College, Rochester. They are Francis J. Albertini, 14 Wyncoop Place; Mark J. Cashin, Rolling Meadows; and Michael R. Droulette, 39 Griffin Drive, Rolling Meadows. All received bachelor of science degrees.

Six of 495 graduates of Russell Sage College, Troy, are from Ulster County area. Deborah Seymour of Kerhonkson graduated with high honors in Spanish and Susan Dussol of Mt. Marion with honors in biology. Also graduating were Beverly Davis of Lake Katrine, Karen Rightmyer of Saugerties; Judith Wisner, Port Ewen and Patti Whitaker, Rhinebeck.

James G. Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Levine, Ridge Road, Shokan, recently received a B.A. degree from Middlebury College. An art major, he graduated cum laude. He was on the dean's list and earned college scholar honors.

Gary L. VanGaasbeek, son of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn D. VanGaasbeek, was recently awarded a B.A. degree at Col-

gate University's 154th commencement.

William Brownlie, a 1971 graduate of Rondout Valley High School, has received a B.S. degree in civil engineering, magna cum laude, at Buffalo University. On the dean's list for three and one-half years, he received an engineering grant from Cornell University and is presently attending Buffalo University, having completed one semester toward his masters degree with a 4.0 average.

Ivan J. Fernandez, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fernandez, Box 46, Kingston, a biology major, is a graduate of Hartwick College in Oneonta. He received a BA degree.

Two Ulster County residents were recent recipients of B.S. degrees from the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry at Syracuse. They are Edward Josef Freer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Freer, 30 Snyder Ave., Kingston and Thomas F. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. O'Brien, Union Center Road, Ulster Park.

Six area students have graduated from Hudson Valley Community College, Troy. They include: Jayne H. Bahl, Glenn R. Snyder, Michael J. Strauss and Pamela J. Surrette, all of Kingston; Gary B. Swinger of Rifton and Jonnie L. Weidemann of Saugerties.

An associate degree in liberal arts with a major in child study, was recently awarded Lynne Anne Sudlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sudlow of Kingston at Cazenovia College, Cazenovia.

John VanEveren Ridgway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Ridgway of 19 Johnston Avenue, Kingston, is a recent engineering graduate from Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa. He plans to enter the University of Rochester in 1976 after remaining at Swarthmore for a

year to work in the "House of Software."

A recent graduate of Muhlenberg College, Allentown Pa., was Jon J. Eldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Eldridge of Kingston. He received an A.B. degree and ma-

jored in political science.

Patricia Howell Michealson, daughter of Dr. Roslyn Michealson, 128 Parkway, Kerhonkson, was among 170 women to receive diplomas from Kirkland College, Clinton, recently. She concen-

trated in music and received a bachelor of arts degree.

A degree in advertising was awarded Barbara J. Dodge of Stuyvesant Apartments, Kingston, recently at graduation exercises at Mohawk Valley Community College.

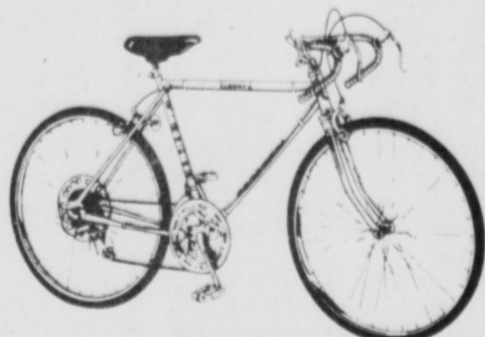
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12 pack 99¢

Freezer Queen
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Sliced Strawberries

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Seafood Platter

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STEREO MODULE PHONO WITH FM/AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER



Reg. 114.95 Sale **84.97**

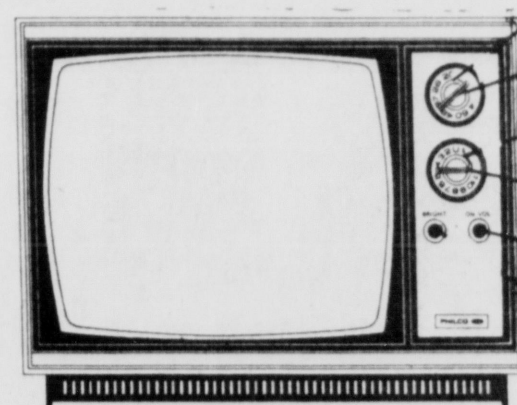
White sculptured cabinets, black grilles, blue dial scales... beautiful color, beautiful stereo sound—from records or FM/AM radio.

• Dual vernier dial scales • Volume, tone, balance controls • 3-speed changer plays 6 records, shuts off or repeats last disc • Plays 7, 10 and 12" records • 3 speeds: 33 1/3, 45 and 78 rpm • Heavy magnet dynamic speakers in sculptured enclosures • Ceramic cartridge • Diamond stylus • 45 rpm adapter, dust cover included.

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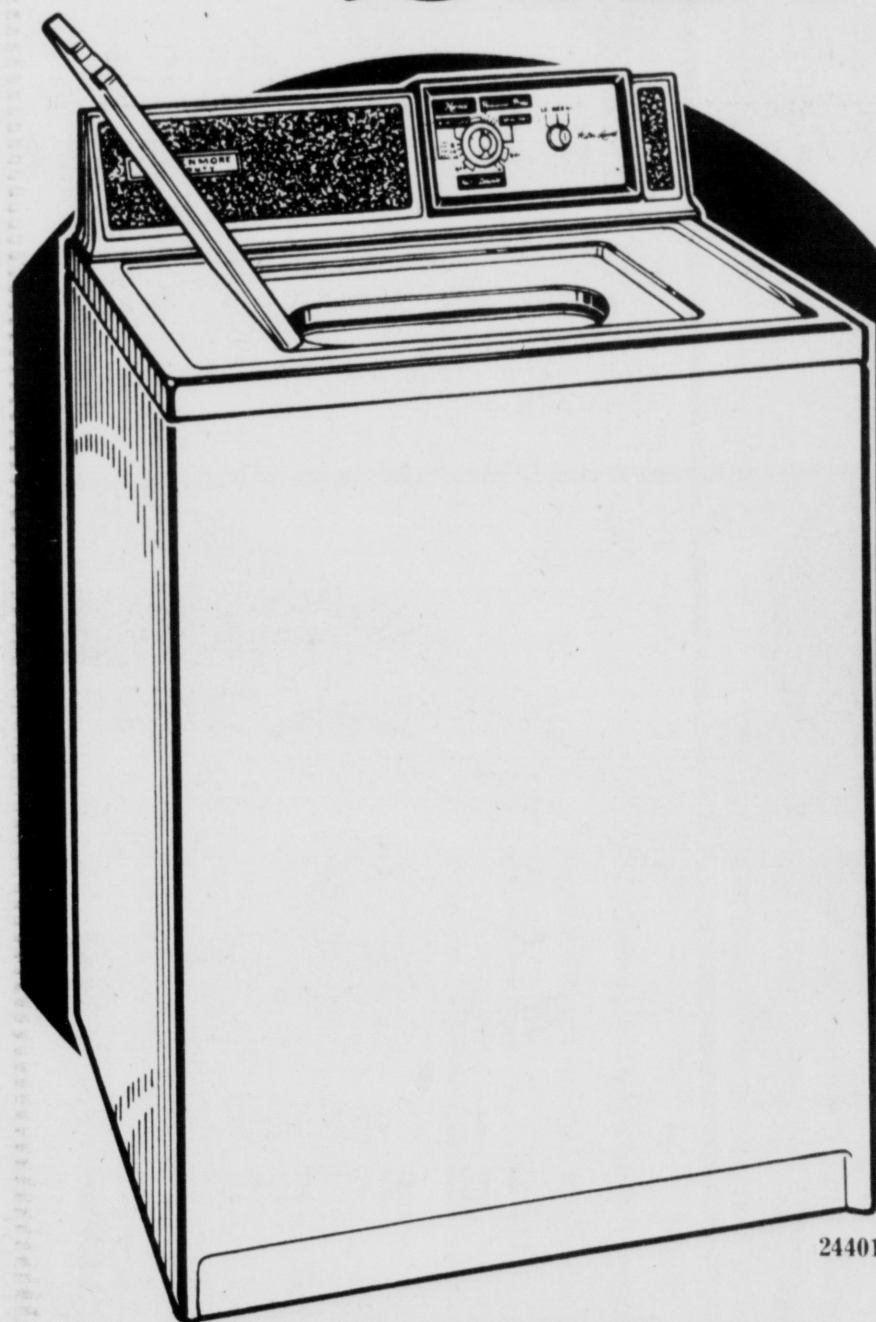
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Packed with famous Philco features! 70-position "Channel-Set" UHF selector. VHF/UHF 82-Channel tuning. 13,500 volts of picture power for bright, sharp pictures. 3" round speaker. Solid state UHF tuner. And MORE! 12" diagonal measure picture.

STORE HOURS: Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday till 9:30 p.m., Saturday till 6 p.m.

Sears

SAVE \$31

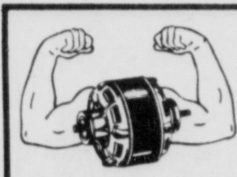


HEAVY-DUTY 3-Cycle, 2-Speed Kenmore Washer

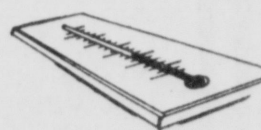
\$228

Regular \$259.95

- Your choice of three cycles... normal, knit-delicate, and permanent press
- 2 temperature combinations
- Three water levels let you adjust to your load size... helps save valuable water
- Self-cleaning lint filter helps remove annoying lint and fuzz from clothes



2-speed, heavy-duty motor and heavy-duty construction.



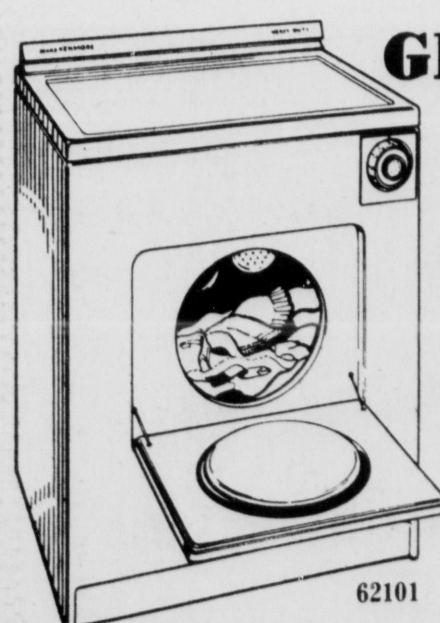
Your choice of two wash/rinse temperature combinations



Double cool-down cycle gives loving care to permanent press fabrics!

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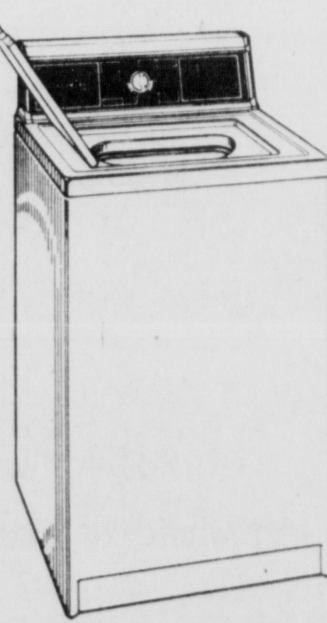


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Our Lowest Priced Kenmore Electric Dryer

Sears Low Price **\$118**

- Choose "heat" setting for regular drying of most laundry loads
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BIG BUY!

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Sears Low Price **\$178**

- 2 cycles... normal and short
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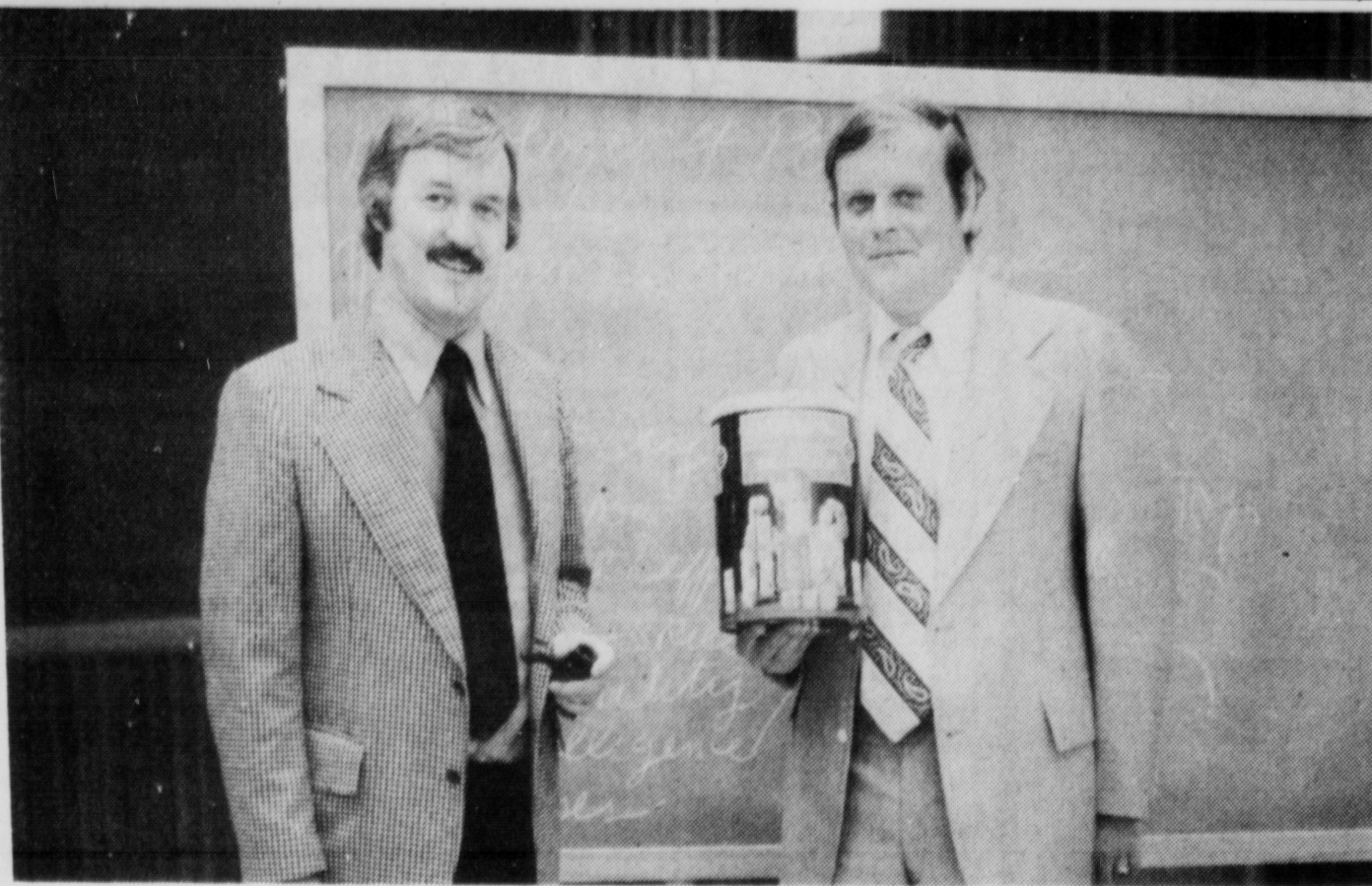
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Also Sold At
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CORLISS (L), MCCARTHY AND BLOCKS

Toys Used for Serious Business

STONE RIDGE
Playskool blocks, normally the playthings of young children, were recently used by FBI agents for a lecture-demonstration comparing police attitudes with known samples from people in the general community.

Special Agents Brian Corliss and Robert McCarthy, speaking at the Ulster County Community College (UCCC) training program on "Basic Psychology for Police," handed out the blocks to the policemen-students who then held them aloft as

part of the demonstration, indicating the various choices open to officers in the line of duty.

The session, jointly sponsored by the college and the Kingston Police Department, was attended by 30 officers from throughout Ulster County.

"Play blocks have more than one use, as we found out in this course," said Associate Professor Theodore Dietz of the UCCC Criminal Justice Program, who coordinated the training session with Sergeant Joseph Feraca, training officer of the Kingston Police Department.



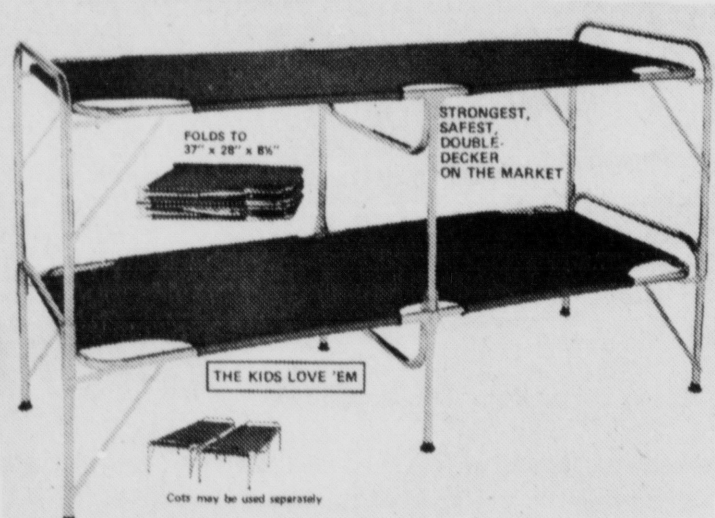
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CAMPING EQUIPMENT SALE

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• **KING SIZE DOUBLE END COT**
by Telescope. 76" long x 28" wide x 37" h.

Reg. 31.88 **24.88**

6 heavy coupling sleeves easily combine two cots. 23 1/2" between top and bottom bunk.

• COLEMAN DACRON 88 SLEEPING BAG

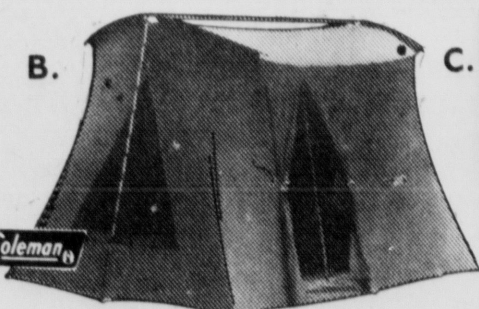
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Flannel lining with Dacron 88 filling.



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A. **12'x9' FAMILY OASIS TENT — SLEEPS 5**
Double doors, a pair of large windows have awnings. **219.95**



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2 windows for easy air circulation. Many features. **164.95**



C. **OTHER TENTS FROM COLEMAN & WENZEL**
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D. **COLEMAN FUEL — 1 GAL. CANS . . 1.79**

E. **MUMMY STYLE COLEMAN SLEEPING BAG.**
WITH Dacron II filling. Warm, durable, washable. **44.95**

F. **EASY RIDER #8 BACKPACKS FROM HIMALAYAN'S**
2 main compartments, 4 side pockets, map pocket. Waterproof. **29.99**



F. **4-PERSON COOK SET**
Heavy-gauge aluminum. Includes 4 ea.: plates, cups, 2 fry pans, 1 coffee pot, 2 handles, 2 cook pots, 1 pail. **8.88**

Gifts Dad Will Enjoy

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Kingston Plaza

Father's Day, Sunday, June 15th

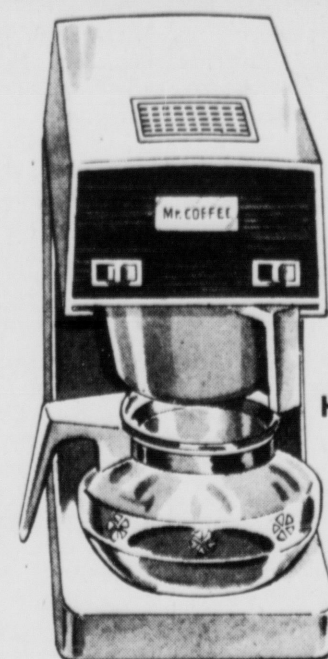
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Famous Maker

SUNSENSOR SUNGLASSES

Regular to \$22 **SALE 9.99**
ADJUST AUTOMATICALLY TO CHANGING LIGHT CONDITIONS



"MR. COFFEE" 10-C. BREWER

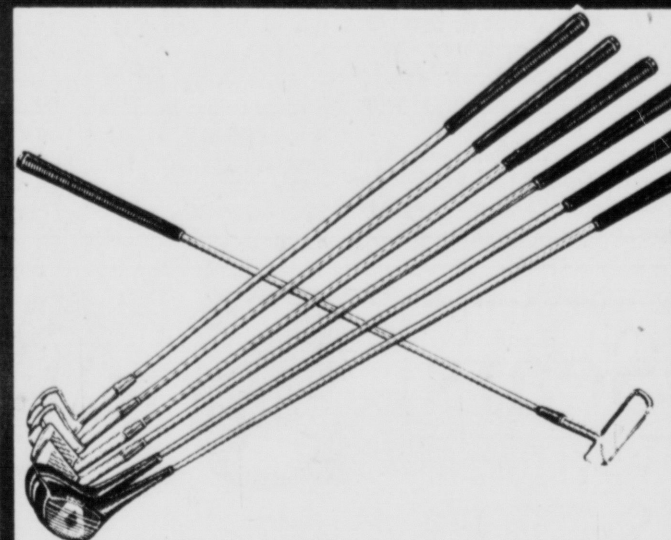
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Electric warming plate and switches for brewing . . . Sediments trapped by disposable filters.



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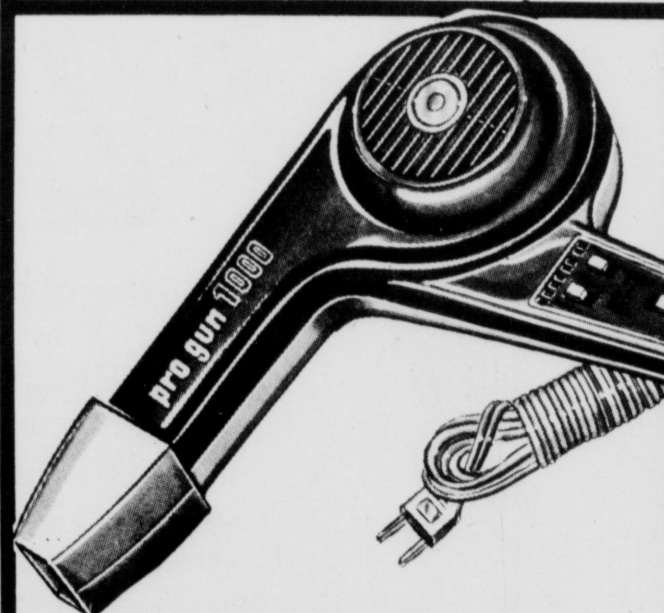
Reg. 10.88 doz. **SALE 8.97 doz.**

Big savings on these famous championship quality, 90 compression plus golf balls with long distance Surlyn cover.



Mens Wilson Walker Cup Golf Sets

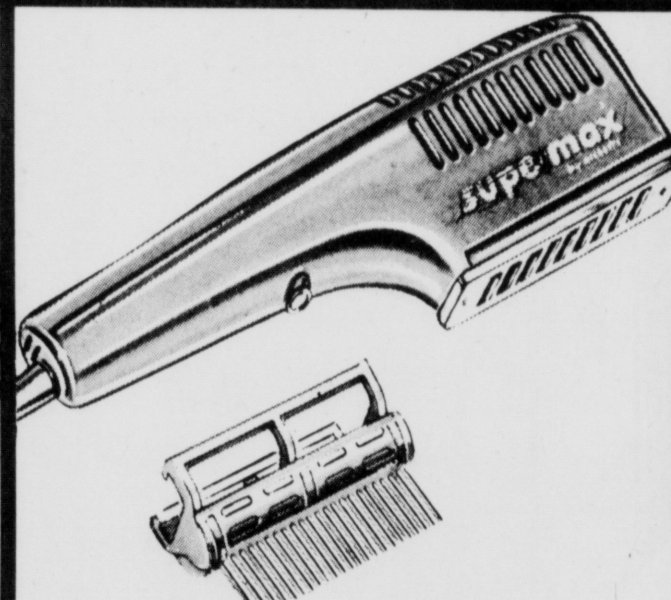
Regular 52.95 **SALE 44.97**
Set consists of 2 woods (1,3) and 5 irons (3, 5, 7, 9, putter). Woods have mold Resolan head with natural cyclac face insert, chrome plated steel shafts.



CLAIROL "PROFUN" 1000 PROFESSIONAL DRYER

23.88

1000 watts of power. 4-way heat and speed control. The whole family can style and dry.



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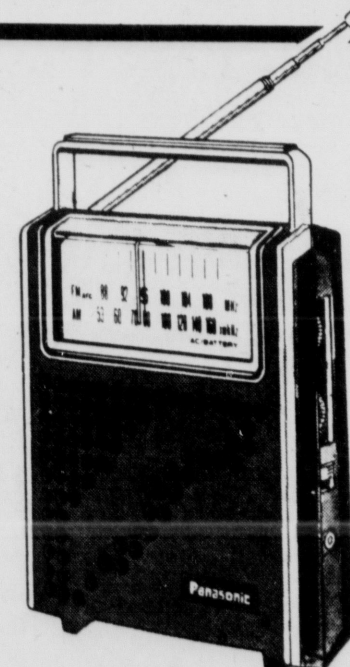
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Kodak Pocket Instamatic 20 Camera Outfit

Reg. 28.97 **SALE 23.97**
The slim pocket camera for bigger 3 1/2 x 4 1/2" prints and sparkling color slides.



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FM/AM portable in white. AC or battery-operated.

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Light Weight
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\$8.50for
father's
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LUXURY ROBES**reg.
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SWEAT SHIRTSWith Playboy Emblem
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WHITE DENIM SHORTS
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automobile tool kitreg.
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MOTOR-
CYCLE
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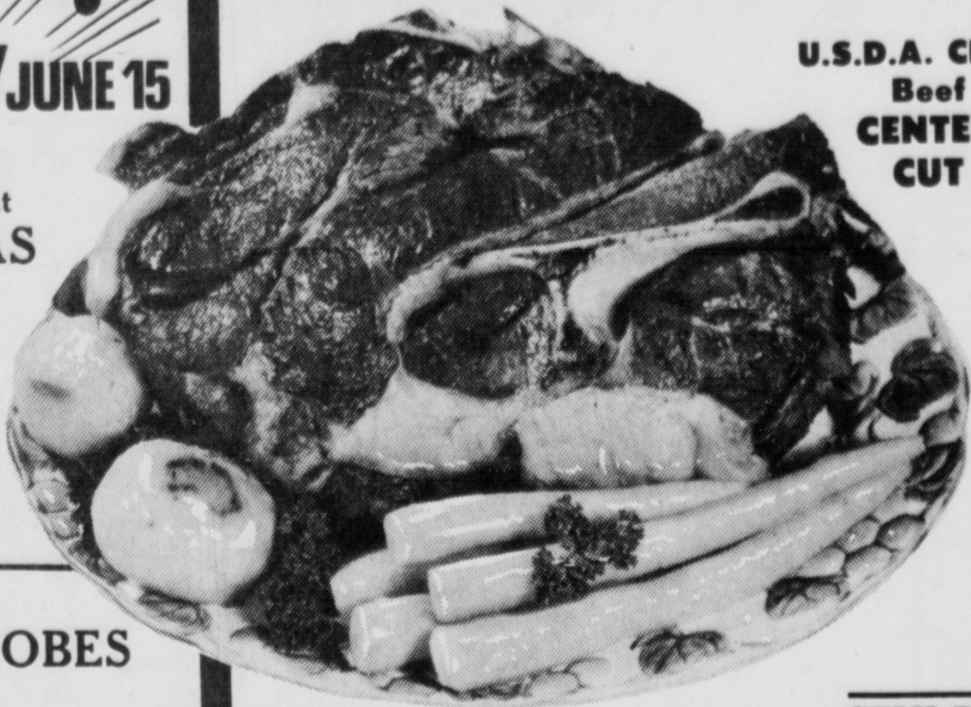
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\$7.98**Stanley
Household
SCREW-
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\$2.98**\$1.98****Skil 1/4" Electric
DRILL**

2100 rpm — value over \$10

\$7.98**Rockwell
DOUBLE INSULATED
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\$17.99**\$14.98**Sprout — reg. 2.99
Grass Seed 3 lb. bag**\$1.89****Warp's Plastic 4"x40 foot
PLASTIC EASY EDGE**reg.
\$3.29**\$1.89****Best Quality Reinforced
GARDEN HOSE**50 ft.
reg. \$9.69**\$6.98****XTAL 8 TRACK
CAR STEREO PLAYER**
\$25.98**PORTABLE CASSETTE**
with automatic shut offover
\$30 value**\$23.50****"ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER — the friendly store where you don't pay more"****DAD'S A WINNER**

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. — Plenty of FREE Parking — No Meters

CHUCK STEAKSU.S.D.A. Choice
Beef
CENTER
CUT**69¢** lb.**SEMI-BONELESS CHUCK**Steak or
Roast lb. **79¢****STEWING CHICKENS
SMOKED PORK BUTTS
LEAN STEW BEEF****Armour's
BAR-B-Q SPARERIBS**3 lb. can **\$2.99****Woodstock Plain or Breaded Frozen
CUBE VEAL CUTLETS**3 lb. box **\$2.89****All Meat
CORN KING FRANKFURTS**lb. pkg. **89¢****Corn King
SLICED BACON** lb. **\$1.29**
**All Lean Beef
GROUND CHUCK** lb. **89¢****All Lean Beef
GROUND ROUND** lb. **\$1.39**
**Little Neck
FRESH CLAMS** doz. **89¢****Frozen
Whole** lb. **39¢****Armour's
Boneless** lb. **\$1.39****Tender
Boneless** lb. **\$1.09****Sliced to Order
DELI SPECIALS
BOILED HAM**
\$1.69**Hansel 'n Gretel Asst.
COLD CUTS** lb. **\$1.29**
**Hansel 'n Gretel
BOLOGNA** lb. **89¢**
**American
CHEESE** lb. **99¢**
**Mother Goose
LIVERWURST** lb. **\$1.29**... here's our dairy department specials
for Dad —**KRAFT'S VELVEETA**2 lb. loaf **\$1.49****Borden's
Chocolate Drink** 3 quarts **\$1****Johanna Farm
YOGURT** 6 8 oz. cups **\$1****Pillsbury
WEINER WRAP** 4 4 oz. cans **\$1**

For Wednesday Only

Farm Fresh Homogenized

MILK**1/2 gal. 59¢** no limit
no minimum
purchase**Chase & Sanborn Coffee
Contadina Tomato Puree****Wheaties — Breakfast of Champions****Coronet Paper Napkins****Ma's Diet Soda****Sweet Applejuice****Star-Kist Chunk Light Tuna****Heinz Kosher Dill Spears**regular grind lb. **79¢**can 29 oz. **49¢**can 18 oz. **75¢**box 180 count **89¢**packages 6 16 oz. **\$1**btl. 40 oz. **39¢**jar 6 1/2 oz. **49¢**can 24 oz. **59¢**

btl.

"Service With a Smile"

**Rosendale
FOOD
CENTER INC**Just a short drive from Kingston
5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
on Route 32 at RosendalePrices effective thru Saturday, June 14, 1975
We reserve the right to limit quantitiesSuper Frozen Food Specials
to please Dad's Budget**BREYERS ICE CREAM**assorted
flavors **69¢** quart**Chock Full O Nuts
POUND CAKE** 16 oz. **89¢****Birdseye
ORANGE JUICE** 12 oz. **49¢****Delta Sliced
STRAWBERRIES** 16 oz. **49¢****Real Gold
FRENCH FRIES** 2 lb. bag **49¢****SARA
LEE
CAKES**
assorted
14 oz. pkg.
99¢**Morton's Glazed
DONUTS** 9 oz. **67¢****Birdseye Spears — 10 oz. pkg.** 3 **\$1****BROCCOLI** 3 lb. **49¢****Rich's — 32 oz. container
COFFEE RICH** **49¢****Rosendale Food Center
LIQUOR STORE**
Rosendale Shopping Center
**DISCOUNT
PRICES**

Stone House — 80 proof	qt. under	\$3.99	1/2 gal. under	\$7.89
Gin or Vodka	qt. under	\$4.29	1/2 gal. under	\$8.49
Blended Whiskey	qt. under	\$4.49	1/2 gal. under	\$8.89
Canadian Whiskey	qt. under	\$4.59	1/2 gal. under	\$8.99
Scotch	qt. under	\$16.31	1/2 gal. under	\$8.37

Canadian Club	1/2 gal. under	\$11.99	qt. under	\$6.33
Seagram's 7	1/2 gal. under	\$10.69	qt. under	\$5.54
Gordon's Gin	1/2 gal. under	\$11.76	qt. under	\$6.08
Smirnoff Vodka	1/2 gal. under	\$11.20	qt. under	\$5.70
B & L SCOTCH	1/2 gal. under	\$4.95	qt. under	\$4.95

**GROWER'S
WINES**
of California
gal. **\$2.99****ROSE DES
AGNES ANJOU**
imported
fifth **\$2.59**Benmarl Estate Bottled Wines
from Marlboro, N.Y. available here.Look at these fruit & vegetable
specials to please dad ...
EATING ORANGES
12 89¢Sweet
Juicy**JUICY LEMONS
POTATOES U.S. #1
LOCAL APPLES**6 for **49¢**
10 lb. bag **69¢**
3 lb. bag **29¢**We accept
GOVERNMENT
FOOD STAMPS**Fitchett Bros.
HEAVY
CREAM**
29¢
1/2 pt.**PABST BLUE
RIBBON BEER**
6 half
quart
cans under **\$1.49 1/2****OLD GERMAN
BEER**
6 12 oz. btl.
under **99 1/2¢****CLIP & SAVE****For Frying, Salads, Baking
CRISCO OIL**38 oz. **\$1.39** with
btl. couponGood at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., June 14, 1975 — 1 coupon per family**SAVE****CLIP & SAVE****Tree Brand
RELISHES**4 10 oz. **\$1** with
jars couponGood at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., June 14, 1975 — 1 coupon per family**SAVE****CLIP & SAVE****For Dishes and Fine Things
IVORY LIQUID**22 oz. **53¢** with
btl. couponGood at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., June 14, 1975 — 1 coupon per family

California Condors' Decline Linked to Land Use Problem

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — The California condor, the largest land bird in North America, is still declining in numbers despite cooperative efforts of the state and federal governments and private agencies.

John C. Borneman, the National Audubon Society's condor warden, said there may be about 50 of the giant birds left and he is not optimistic about their survival.

"I would incline to be a little pessimistic, in fact," he said. "Condors are probably at one of their alltime lows, but past data has been so sketchy it's hard to really tell. At one time they were thought to be already extinct."

But whether the large black vultures eventually make a comeback or not, their protection will have brought about programs important to other endangered species.

"Probably one of the best things about the programs is the cooperation among the agencies," Borneman said, "federal, state and private."

"We have a lot of spinoff such as working with ranchers and others. The ranchers I've talked with are overwhelmingly sympathetic toward the bird."

But some county officials in the condor range in California are not so helpful.

"There are supervisors in some of the counties who really do not see where the condor has any significance," he said.

The condor, with a nine-foot wingspread, ranges from Fresno and Santa Clara Counties as far south as Los Angeles County. The major breeding area is in the Sespe Condor Sanctuary in Ventura County.

"The importance of the Sespe," Borneman said, "is it is where most of the available nest sites are, although there are nests outside the sanctuary. But because of the geography, it is unique in the condors' range."

"They don't build nests, as such. They find a protected ledge, a cave or a pothole, find a flat place, and lay the egg. The Sespe is so remote they usually are protected."

The eggs take about 50 days to hatch and the young remain in the nest four to five months. If all goes well, and food is found, the birds can live to be 30 to 40 years old.

But the survival rate isn't high. Man has encroached on the condor's territory in too many areas, and where man is, the birds will not go.

"The condors are the focal point of other environmental problems," Borneman said. "They are linked to land use and the cattle and sheep industries. Condors feed on dead cattle and sheep and

where there are none, there may be no other food.

"Also, second home developments have made great inroads in the condor habitat, particularly in Kern and Tulare Counties, two of the

major feeding areas. In Kern County alone, 100,000 acres have been rendered unusable for condors by second homes," he said.

Borneman said he hauls sheep and goat carcasses into

the Sespe range to be sure there will be enough food for the birds.

If there isn't enough food for parents and their young, the condors won't stay around to watch over the young.

The only condor in captivity, Topatopa, was a victim of that instinct. Tope, as it is called, has spent most of its life in the Los Angeles Zoo, away from public view.

It—the sex has never been

determined—was estimated to be eight or nine months old when discovered. It had been abandoned and was weak from hunger. It was nursed back to health at the zoo and an attempt was later made to in-

roduce it back into its natural environment.

The try failed. Tope was recaptured and returned to the zoo.

The bird has been studied by ornithologists and just

plain bird lovers. The public may get its chance next year if funds can be found for the large flight cage needed and a center to inform the public about the plight of the condors.

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FOURTH WEEK... ON-THE-ROCKS
FIFTH WEEK... THIS CYCLE WILL BE REPEATED

BEEF CHUCK STEAK

USDA CHOICE
FIRST CUT

69¢

Good Old Days

(UPI) — Right in the middle of this central Ohio community of 4,000 is a drug store that offers a bit of nostalgia — a soda fountain.

"Fountain Service" is painted in big blue letters on the front window of Mellott's, Inc.

As drug stores modernize today, a soda fountain in a drug store is something your mother talks about. But as long as Manager Bill Holden can remember, the fountain has always been in Mellott's.

"At least as far back as 1928 as I remember," he said.

It's the only drug store in this community on U.S. 40, 20 miles west of downtown Columbus.

Counters along the drug store are lined with sundries, candy, cards — much like in any other drug store.

Along the east wall is the soda fountain. Swivel stools line up along the service counter where sandwiches, soft drinks and ice cream concoctions are made. Several booths line two walls in the back corner.

"It's an old tradition we chose to carry through," said Holden, who began working at the drug store when he married Merrill H. Mellott's daughter.

"She put me to work right away," he said. Mellott died about 10 years ago and Holden became manager of the store.

Today there are three registered pharmacists on duty in the prescription department and nine other employees.

"The soda fountain does fair business," he said. "And it helps the other business here."

"We used to have a lot of high school students, but not so much any more since they opened the cafeteria at the high school and the students don't get out for lunch," he said.

The younger generation is prevented from loitering at the soda fountain in the evenings "because we close the booth area at 6 p.m.," he said.

"In this small of a community, we can't cater to any particular age group," he said. "We serve them all."

SHOP-RITE THEM

SHOP-RITE'S DAIRY-DELI

NON-DAIRY SHOP-RITE MARGARINE 1 lb. pkgs. **\$1.49**

SHOP-RITE (CARTON) ORANGE JUICE qt. ctns. **99¢**

BREAKSTONE COTTAGE CHEESE 1 lb. cont. **59¢**

BREAKSTONE SOUR CREAM pint cont. **49¢**

SHOP-RITE ICED TEA (ICE TO BE ADDED) 1/2 gal. carton **49¢**

SHOP-RITE BUTTER-MILK qt. cont. **33¢**

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRYSTYLE BISCUITS 8 oz. pkgs. **59¢**

BREAKSTONE FARMER CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. **49¢**

BORDEN'S (PAST. PROC.) AMERICAN CHEESE 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.35**

SWISS MISS PUDDINGS 18 oz. pkg. **79¢**

HERB OR PEPPER RONDELE CHEESE 4 1/2 oz. pkg. **69¢**

DORMAN'S ENDECO SWISS CHEESE 6 oz. pkg. **69¢**

PENN MAID CHEESE CAKES 4 oz. cups **5.99**

SEALTEST YOGURT LIGHT 'N LIVELY 8 oz. cups **3.89**

Frozen Foods!

DEVILS FOOD, VANILLA, CHOCOLATE FUDGE OR GOLDEN LAYER CAKES PEPPERIDGE FARM CAKES 17 oz. pkg. **99¢**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE gallon bottle **\$1.79**

WHY PAY MORE? GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. bag **79¢**

ANYTIME FROZEN PEAS 24 oz. pkgs. **2.87**

ANYTIME FROZEN MIXED VEG. 24 oz. pkgs. **2.87**

Macaroni & Cheese 20 oz. pkgs. **59¢**

Dough RHODES BREAD DOUGH 1 lb. loaves **\$1.49**

Ravioli MEAT OR CHEESE SHOP-RITE 19-oz. pkg. **79¢**

Deep Fries HEINZ CRINKLE CUT OR REGULAR 24 oz. pkg. **59¢**

LAUNDRY FAB DETERG. 10-lb. 11 oz. box **\$3.29**

VERYFINE APPLE SAUCE 3 lb. 2 oz. **69¢**

Pink Juice SHOP-RITE UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT 1 qt. 14 oz. can **39¢**

Potatoes SHOP-RITE SLICED OR WHOLE WHITE 6 1-lb. cans **\$1**

Green Beans SCHOOL DAY CUT 15.5 oz. cans **99¢**

Friskies CAT FOOD 6 5.5-oz. cans **\$1**

Bits Crackers SHOP-RITE 11-oz. box **39¢**

Inst. Milk SHOP-RITE 10-qt. **\$1.99**

Coffee CHOCK FULL O' NUTS 2-lb. can **\$1.89**

Relish HEINZ INDIA, DILL, CORN, HAMBURGER, HOT DOG, SWEET OR HOT 3 9.75 oz. jars **\$1**

Flour SHOP-RITE REG. OR UNBLEACHED 5-lb. bag **59¢**

Heckers Flour 5 lb. bag **79¢**

Ice Cream Case

ALL FLAVORS SEALTEST ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.19**

BONELESS BEEF TOP ROUND OR SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS YOUR CHOICE **\$1.87** lb.

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK CUT CUBE STEAK **\$1.67** lb.

BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER STEAK **\$1.87** lb.

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST **\$1.19** lb.

"TENDER, MEATY FOR BAR-B-QUE" CHICKEN LEGS WHOLE **79¢** lb.

BREASTS WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE **99¢** lb.

POT ROAST BONELESS BEEF CHUCK **\$1.39** lb.

ALL PORK CUTS TAKEN FROM YOUNG CORN FED PORKERS FOR BAR-B-Q **\$1.19** lb.

RIB END LOIN **\$1.47** lb.

BEEF ROAST **\$1.87** lb.

RUMP OF BEEF **\$1.87** lb.

Appetizer Dept!

POLISH STORE SLICED IMPORTED HAM 1/2 lb. **99¢**

IMPORTED JARLSBERG SWISS CHEESE **\$1.69** lb.

Bologna WONDERBAR STORE SLICED **99¢** lb.

Fresh Cole Slaw **45¢** lb.

Kosher Franks SHOFAR SKINLESS **\$1.39** lb.

Dutch Loaf OR SHOP-RITE PEPPER LOAF 1/2 lb. **79¢**

Turkey Pastrami RICH'S **99¢** lb.

Liverwurst KAHN'S STORE SLICED **99¢** lb.

Mortadella PRIMA 1/2 lb. **99¢**

Health Salad **55¢** lb.

OPEN MIDNIGHT MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

WE GLADLY REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

REMEMBER DAD

Father's Day is Sunday, June 15th. Choose the fixings for his favorite meal at Shop-Rite — and save him money, too!

VALUABLE COUPON OAB7

Towards the purchase of ONE (1) 1-LB. BOWL OF **BLUE BONNET** SOFT MARGARINE

7¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per customer. Coupon expires Sat., June 14, 1975.

VALUABLE COUPON IAB9

TWO (2) 7-OZ. CANS OF CHICKEN OF THE SEA **WHITE TUNA**

99¢

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per customer. Coupon expires Sat., June 14, 1975.

VALUABLE COUPON IAB0

Towards the purchase of TWO (2) 6.5-OZ. CANS OF **TABBY TREAT** CAT FOOD

10¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per customer. Coupon expires Sat., June 14, 1975.

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 units of any sales items, except where otherwise noted."

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., JUNE 8 THRU SAT., JUNE 14.

Congressional Inaction Threatens 50 Million American Wallets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional inaction on a bill to provide supplemental funds for a variety of agencies now threatens to have a finan-

cial impact on more than 50 million Americans. They are faced with a delay — for lack of government money — in getting veterans bene-

fits checks, unemployment compensation, Social Security bonuses and possibly food stamps and civil service pay increases.

The \$15 billion appropriations bill has been entangled in a debate between the House and Senate over how much money should be spent to put

up to 40,000 jobless rail employees to work improving railroad beds. The House handled the bill Monday for the fourth time

since mid-April and sent it back to the Senate, insisting on only \$5 million for the rail provision. The Senate has been insisting on \$175 million.

Because of the deadlock, some federal programs either have run out of money or face that prospect by the end of the week.

The Veterans Administration Monday missed a third deadline this month for issuance of GI Bill education benefit checks and said 159,000 veterans now have failed to get scheduled payments. The total could run up to 500,000 by month's end if the bill is not enacted.

The \$50 bonus checks for 33 million Social Security recipients, passed as part of the tax cut bill that gave other Americans a rebate, also have been delayed.

If supplemental funds are not forthcoming by Friday, the food stamp program serving 20 million needy Americans may run out of money, the Agriculture Department said.

Other programs in jeopardy are federal payments to states that have run out of unemployment compensation funds, Civil Service and military cost-of-living increases passed last fall, and veterans pensions, which will be depleted by the end of the month without new funds.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said Monday President Ford "is very concerned that the Congress has failed to pass" the bill and "feels it is essential that Congress pass this so the federal government can honor its commitments" to the groups waiting for aid.

Nessen said the administration opposes the Senate rail program, because it "would be frittering money away."

OUTSHINES ALL! VALUE JUBILEE SALE!



REGULAR OR LAZY MAPLE
SWIFT BACON
1-lb. pkg. **\$1.39**

CANNED
ARMOUR HAM
8 lb. can **\$9.99**

BEEF OR REGULAR
HYGRADE FRANKS
1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

VITA
LUNCH HERRING 12 oz. jar **79¢**
BOLOGNA 8 oz. pkg. **69¢**

GENOA OR HARD
SHOP-RITE SALAMI 4 oz. pkg. **79¢**
HEBREW NATIONAL KNOCKWURST or FRANKS 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

CELEBRITY
IMPORTED HAM 4 oz. pkg. **59¢**
HERRUD PARTY ASST. 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

OSCAR MAYER BEEF OR WEINER
FRANKS 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.39**

PLYMOUTH ROCK CHICKEN
FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

MAJOR LEAGUE OR REGULAR
SCHICKHAUS BEEF FRANKS
1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

SHOP-RITE OLIVE LOAF
8 oz. pkg. **49¢**

SHOP-RITE PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF
8 oz. pkg. **49¢**

A LOT MORE PRODUCE FOR LESS!

SOUTHERN PEACHES 39¢
SWEET lb.
PINEAPPLES 58¢
LARGE SIZE each

ROMAINE LETTUCE 25¢
GREAT FOR SALADS lb.
CHERRY TOMATOES 49¢
pint basket

CALIFORNIA 113 SIZE
VALENCIA ORANGES
10 for **79¢**

CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI 49¢
large bunch

FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS!

MEN'S DRESS
SHIRTS
from **\$4.49** to **\$6.99**

Assorted Styles & Colors

MEN'S ORLON
SOCKS
2 pair **\$1.00**

Fits Sizes 10 to 13

Jungle Cats Lovable

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The lion may be the king of beasts, but at the Des Moines Zoo, Leonardo is friendlier and more lovable than Tabby the housecat.

In fact, all the jungle cats in the zoo are so relaxed, they feel they are almost human, says director Robert Elgin.

Elgin said his innovative program — called "affection training" and born of necessity to cope with cramped quarters — has helped the animals and even saved zoo workers from serious injury.

For instance, a zoo attendant once slipped on an icy walkway, landing with an arm protruding through the bars of a tiger's cage. Instantly, the cat seized his arm. The man shouted a command "No bite!" and the tiger released him, Elgin said.

Another time, a jaguar escaped during feeding time. A zoo keeper had opened the main door of the cage instead of using the food opening to serve the jaguar his lunch.

The cat was free — but not for long. Elgin simply walked up to the affection-trained animal and led him back into captivity.

"Love, patience and understanding are the basis of our animal care," Elgin said. "Actually, we have little choice. Our zoo facilities are so limited we had to hand raise all our big cats in our home." The individual cages housing them are small — about fifteen feet

diameter, and not far from zoogeers. "We found out very early in our experience that just hand-raising a predatory animal, as many zoos do, was simply not enough," he said. "The animals reverted to their old frightened and aggressive reactions once they were placed in cages and neglected for awhile." They became tense and nervous close to the peering public.

The affection training is a long process, requiring a special insight into animal behavior, Elgin said. He said such training should be done only by persons with a great deal of training and experience.

He believes the time and effort to affection train the animals has paid off. "Actually, the big cats feel they're almost human and are very relaxed," Elgin said. He said in addition to keeping their cool with humans, they get along better with each other.

But even though the affection training has made the animals kinder, they don't lose their beauty or dignity, Elgin said.

"The only thing we eliminate is the terrible fear, and subsequent aggression, wild animals feel in close proximity to humans."

A LOT MORE GROCERY SAVINGS

NABISCO SANDWICHES
OREO CREMES
15 oz. box or pkg. **65¢**

SHOP-RITE ICED TEA MIX
4.5 OZ. TOTAL WT. PKG. OF 3 ENV. **99¢**

Bakery Savings!

SHOP-RITE POTATO CHIPS
REGULAR OR KRINKLE 12 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Health & Beauty Aids!

TOOTH PASTE ULTRA BRITE
5 oz. tube **29¢**

Non-Food Savings!

FOR ALL PLAYING SURFACES
DUNLOP CHAMPIONSHIP YELLOW TENNIS BALLS
can of 3 balls **\$1.99**

SHOP-RITE CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 lb. bag **\$1.79**

SHOP-RITE APPLE JUICE 2 qt. btl. **59¢**

GROSSINGER'S NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED
JEWISH RYE 16 oz. loaf **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE?
EXCEDRIN TABLETS 100 TABLETS **99¢**

WHY PAY MORE?
PHILLY BLUNTS box of 50 cigars **\$2.99**

WHY PAY MORE?
SHOP-RITE BLEACH 1 gal. btl. **49¢**

SHOP-RITE REG. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 1 qt. 14 oz. can **39¢**

SHOP-RITE ROLLS "NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED" HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG 10 oz. pkg. of 8 **\$1.39**

20-OZ. BTL.
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH **89¢**

BORKUM RIFF LARGE SIZE PIPE TOBACCO each **\$2.99**

Ajax Deterg. NO PHOSPHATES 84 oz. box **\$1.69**
Ragu Sauce ITALIAN COOKING 21 oz. jar **79¢**
Paper Plates SHOP-RITE WHITE 9" 150 of 150 **99¢**
Napkins ASSORTED OR WHITE 1 PLY SHOP-RITE PAPER 180 of 180 **39¢**
Plums PURPLE DEL MONTE 3 17 oz. **\$1.39**
Dill Pickles SHOP-RITE KOSHER 1/2 gal. **97¢**
Relishes VLASIC HAMBURGER HOT DOG INDIA OR SWEET 10 oz. jars **89¢**
Iced Tea MIX WHITE ROSE 4.5 OZ. TOTAL WT. 12 oz. can **79¢**
Spam 4 lb. **\$1.69**
Preserves 4 lb. **\$1.69**

Ketchup HEINZ 14 oz. btl. **39¢**
Flavor-Ice Pops 36 oz. pkg. of 18 **79¢**
Funny Face GRAPE, LEMON, CHERRY DRINK MIX 1 lb. 7 oz. can **\$1.19**
C & C Cola REGULAR OR DIET 75 OZ. TOTAL WT. 6 cans **79¢**
Cut Beets OR SLICED CARROTS, DICED CARROTS, MIXED VEGETABLES SHOP-RITE 16 oz. cans **99¢**
Peas DEL MONTE 3 17 oz. cans **89¢**
Tomato CONTADINO PASTE 5 6 oz. cans **99¢**
Tomatoes WHOLE OR STEWED SHOP-RITE 1 lb. 12 oz. can **49¢**
Ammonia SHOP-RITE 2 qt. btl. **39¢**
Relish B & G 3 10 oz. jars **\$1.39**

Ital. Bread LONG OR ROUND "NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED" 12 oz. pkg. **39¢**
Cherry Danish 15.5 oz. pkg. **79¢**
Cinnamon BURNY BROS. CLUSTER 14 oz. pkg. **99¢**
White Bread SHOP-RITE REG. OR SANDWICH 20 oz. pkg. **95¢**
Seafood Dept!
FROZEN HEAT N' SERVE FISH CAKES 2 lb. pkg. **99¢**
Sole Fillet INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN "GENUINE GRAY" 1 lb. **\$1.39**
Shrimp PEEL & DEVEINED INDIV. QUICK FROZEN 1 lb. **\$1.69**

Arrid Spray ANTI-PERSPIRANT 8 oz. can **99¢**
Shampoo CLAIROL SUNSHINE HARVEST ALL VARIETIES 8 oz. plastic btl. **79¢**
Maxi Pads STAYFREE 30 of 30 **\$1.19**
Double II PERSONNA RAZOR AND CARTRIDGE each **99¢**
Shampoo SHOP-RITE BABY 204 OFF LABEL REGULARLY 69¢ NOW 16 oz. btl. **49¢**
Powder SHOP-RITE BABY 204 OFF LABEL REGULARLY 69¢ NOW 24 oz. can **59¢**
Baby Oil JOHNSON'S 16 oz. btl. **\$1.19**
Cotton Swabs SHOP-RITE 10¢ OFF LABEL NOW! 10¢ off 180 of 180 **47¢**
Calamine SHOP-RITE LOTION 8 oz. btl. **49¢**
Wipe & Dipe 8 oz. of 100 **89¢**

Decanter PLASTIC 112 oz. **69¢**
Picnic Bag SHOP-RITE INSULATED each **\$2.99**
Picnic chest FOAM 30 quart **\$1.39**
Ice Pack LARGE each **99¢**
Corn Pot ALUMINUM OR ENAMEL 12 quart **\$3.99**
Beach Towels COTTON each **\$2.99**
Kitchen Tools ASSORTED 2 for **99¢**
Candles CITRONELLA ASSORTED 2 for **99¢**
Sponges SHOP-RITE ASSORTED KITCHEN PACK 7 of 7 **49¢**
6 Web Chair each **\$6.99**
Chaise Lounge 7 WEB each **\$11.99**

25¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Towards the purchase of EIGHT (8) JARS OF STRAINED OR SIX (6) JARS OF JUNIOR **BEECHNUT BABY FOOD**
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per customer. Coupon expires Sat., June 14, 1975.

28¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Towards the purchase of FOUR (4) 5-OZ. SIZE BARS OF **DIAL BATH SOAP**
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per customer. Coupon expires Sat., June 14, 1975.

30¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Towards the purchase of ONE (1) 12-OZ. CAN (10 RINGS) OF **MAX PAX COFFEE**
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per customer. Coupon expires Sat., June 14, 1975.

20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
towards the purchase of ONE (1) 1 LB. CAN OF **HILLS BROS. COFFEE**
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per customer. Coupon expires Sat., June 14, 1975.

KINGSTON
Rt. 9W North at Boice's Lane
NEW PALTZ
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We Gladly Redeem Federal Food Stamps

33 Miles Per Gal.
TOYOTA COROLLA
For A Luxurious Test Drive Visit
MUSIKER TOYOTA
111 Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston
6 P.M.

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase to 4 units of any sales items, except where otherwise noted."

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JUNE 14, 1975.

Rolison Pledges Mortgage Aid

ALBANY Senator Jay P. Rolison (R-Poughkeepsie), chairman of the Senate standing Committee on Banks, pledged his committee will consider new ways to make home mortgages available to more people, as he released a report prepared by the Senate Task Force on Critical Problems.

"The report's title, '... But We Can't Get a Mortgage!', echoes a complaint I hear dozens of times each week," commented Senator Rolison.

Action taken by the Senate recently to extend the 8 1/2 percent mortgage interest rate ceiling for six months "gives us time to get at the heart of the matter," Rolison continued, "and the heart may be the redesigning of the mortgage contract."

The Task Force report examines three major alternatives to the conventional mortgage. They are the variable rate mortgage, indexed mortgage, and short term bond. Each is evaluated for its ability to solve current problems in a lasting fashion.

All three forms of mortgages permit changes in payments, but in different ways. The variable rate mortgage changes the interest rate periodically. The indexed mortgage adjusts the principal. The short term bond, as practiced in Canada, refinances the mortgage every few years.

"Borrowers aren't the only dissatisfied parties in the housing market," Rolison said. "Depositors and banks suffer

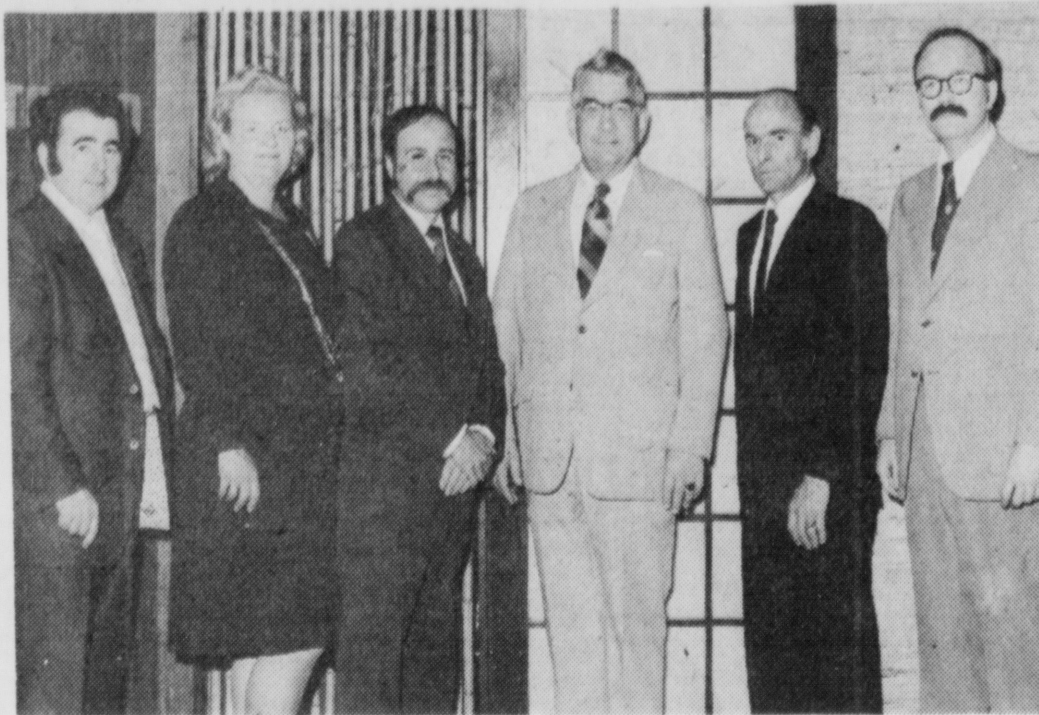
difficulties as well. 'We've got to look at the whole problem if our efforts are to be successful.'"

"The Task Force report moves in that direction because it analyzes the cost, risk and benefit of the conventional mortgage and the three alternatives. Each mortgage form is looked at from the view of the lender, savings depositor, and ultimate mortgage borrower."

Dr. Stephen F. Sloan, director of the Task Force, pointed out that "the conventional mortgage has teamed up with inflation in a deadly way. Homeowners are over a barrel. Low and moderate income households have been knocked

out of the home market for a long time. In doing the report, we looked at the family making \$10,000 a year. We wanted to learn if there were significant differences in mortgages. We found that there are." The senator indicated that several other alternate types of mortgages have been submitted to the Banks Committee and that those and any other submitted will be studied and considered before any legislation is finally proposed.

Rolison believes state government can help people of modest means own their homes. "The problem is complex, but considering the possible benefits, looking into new mortgage forms will surely be worthwhile," he said.



Lynn Dane of Stone Ridge (second from left) was among a group of representatives from the Sportsmen's Conference of New York who visited State Senator Edwyn E. Mason (third from right) to discuss his views on firearms control legislation. Shown with Mrs. Dane and Mason in the State Capitol are (L to R) Fred Gallagher, Sy Alper, James Borthwick and John Sherman. (Freeman photo)

Health Care Session

Stone Ridge

Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey (D-101st Dist.) has scheduled a Health Care Conference at Quimby Auditorium, Ulster County Community College for June 21 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Speakers at the general meeting will be Legislator Louis Bevier, chairman of the county legislature's Public Health Committee, Dr. Albert De Martino, regional health director for the state health department and Dr. David Meches, president of the county medical society.

The format will be for a series of nine panels to meet in the morning and present their findings in the afternoon. The aforementioned speakers will give an overview of the health care situation in Ulster County.

Hinchey said that the general public is invited to participate in the program. Information is available at his Ellen-ville office on 132 Canal Street, Hy Ruchl is the conference coordinator.

The panels and their members will include:

Panel 1: Medical Personnel, Janet Yallum, chairperson; Dr. David S. Gerburg; Dr. Gerald P. Gorman; Evelyn Lyke, R.N.; Mary Messina; Dr. Edmund Reppert.

Panel 2: Medical Facilities and Services; Anthony Trulzi, chairperson; John Foley; Helen Geneis; Gladys Moon.

Panel 3: Improving the Health Care System; Hy Ruchlis, chairperson; Naomi Colow; Sister Mary Charles; Dr. Herbert Derman; Julius Sippen.

Panel 4: The Role of the Consumer; Belle Sundeen, chairperson; Henry Klein; Jennis Powsner; Rosalind Stark.

Panel 5: Health Care for the Aging; Anoinette Tennant, chairperson; Kenneth P. Panburn; John W. Foley, M.H.A.

Panel 6: Health Care for the Young; Eleanor Brown, chairperson; Stewart Golub, J.D.S.; Bill LeDoux; Sheila Hadley; Joseph Ryan.

Panel 7: Health Care for the Poor; David Joseph, chairperson; Jim Canniff; Mary Romer; Marilyn Crystal; Evrette Hodge; Lucile Magliolo; Emma Moss.

Panel 8: Mental Health and Drug Addiction; Mrs. Norman Arrell, chairperson; Dr. George Joseph, Michael Wood.

Panel 9: Emergency Medical Services; Harriet Weber, chairperson; Michael Gritman; George Johnson; Alex harpe; Daniel Sochi.

Chamber Speaker Slated

KINGSTON

G. Brandon Smith, executive director of the New York State Job Development authority (JDA) which has sought more than half a million dollars to Ulster County in the past 16 months, will be guest speaker at the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County's monthly breakfast meeting beginning at 7:45 a.m. at the Gov. Clinton Hotel on June 24.

The breakfast meeting is open to Chamber members, their guests and the general public. Reservations must be made by calling the Chamber office prior to the 24th.

Prior to his appointment as executive director five years ago, Smith had been comptroller-treasurer of the authority since 1965, a post he still retains. Smith has had wide experience in credit, finance and commercial lending. He has been in positions of responsibility with the Merchants National Bank & Trust Company in Syracuse and the Irving Trust Company in New York City.

Smith is a graduate of Columbia College and received his Masters Degree in accounting from Columbia University. He served with the U.S. Army in Europe during World War



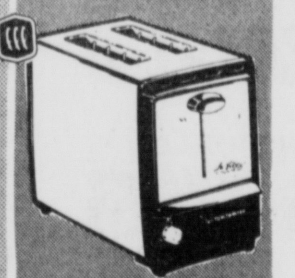
For the June Bride



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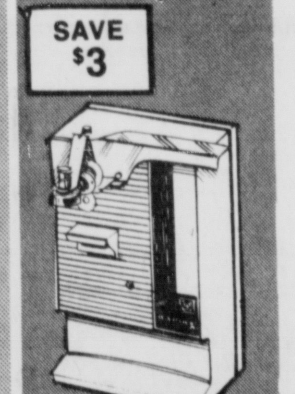
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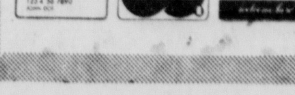
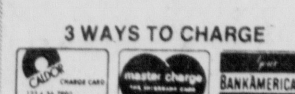
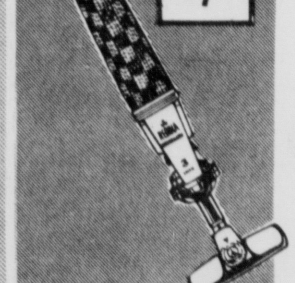
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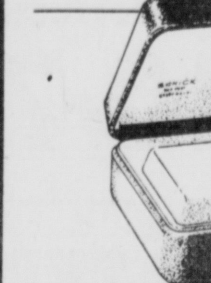
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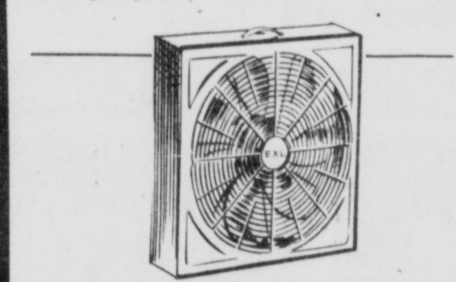
Schick Flexamatic #900 Cord/Cordless Shaver

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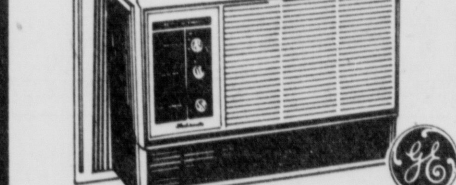
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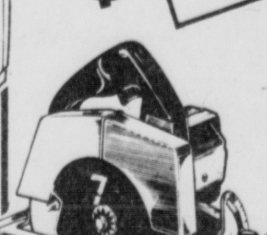
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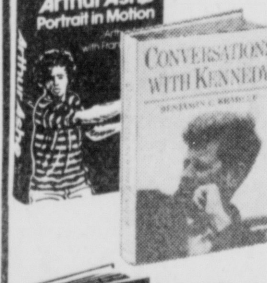
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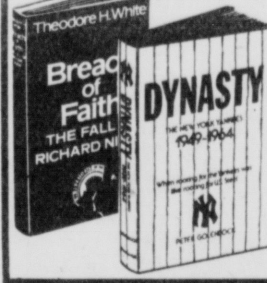
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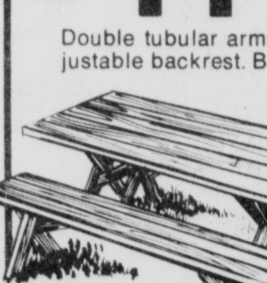
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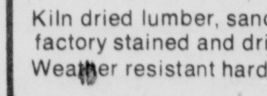
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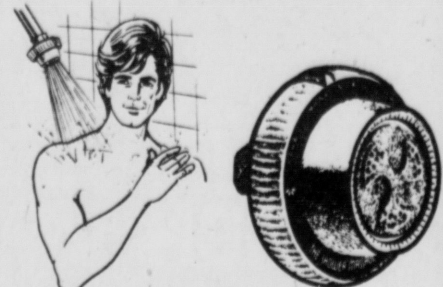


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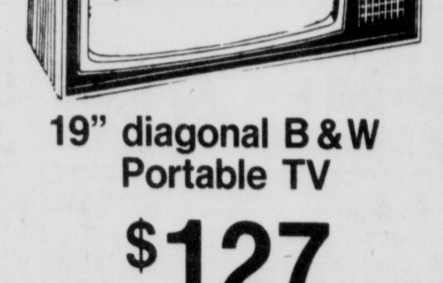
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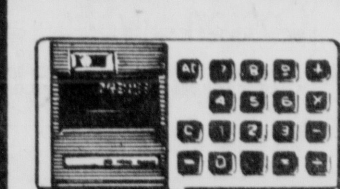


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'Soccer Moves Ahead Five Years'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Soccer, officials insisted, moved ahead five years in the United States Tuesday when superstar Pele signed his New York Cosmos contract.

Clive Toye, the Cosmos' vice president and general manager and the man responsible for bringing Pele out of retirement, said: "Soccer has moved ahead five years in terms of popularity. We always believed it would one day be-

come a major league sport in the United States, but with Pele joining our league, we're now five years ahead of schedule."

North American Soccer League Commissioner, Phil Woosnam, echoed Toye's sentiments.

Pele made his debut for the Cosmos as a spectator Tuesday night in Philadelphia, sitting on the bench after kicking out the first ball as the Atoms

beat the Cosmos 1-0 in overtime. He stands to make \$4.7 million during the next three years, more money than he ever earned over a similar period during his 17-year career with Santos of Sao Paulo and the Brazil national team.

But the Brazilian wonderman, who led his country to three World Cup victories between 1958 and 1970, insisted money was not the only

reason he decided to come out of retirement. He said he had a dream.

Speaking in Portuguese through an interpreter, Julio Mazzei, Pele said: "Everybody in life has something to do, a mission, a goal. The only country in the world where soccer is unknown is the United States. I had a dream that some day soccer would become known in the U.S., and that's why I came out of retirement."

Pele appeared in every major soccer-playing country, adding thousands to the gate when his name was included in the starting lineup, but it's doubtful he experienced the mob scenes which prevailed at a midtown restaurant when he signed his official contract.

Over 300 people were present in a room built to accommodate half that number. Tempers became frayed and two cameramen, representing rival television networks, got into a fist fight as they jockeyed for better position.

Pele remained calm during the scuffle. His wife, Rosa, moved closer to his side.

"I promise to speak English in three months time," Pele said in broken English in an effort to relieve the tension.

Pele, whose real name is Edson Arantes do Nascimento, is convinced soccer has a chance of becoming major league in the United States. "Five or six years ago, when I visited New York with Santos, the kids in the street kicked around baseballs and basketballs.

"Today the kids are kicking soccer balls.

"Just as basketball, an American game, grew popular in other countries, I am convinced soccer will become popular in the United States."

Pele noted that soccer is a "family game" and implored the women of America to come out to the ballpark. A soccer game lasts 90 minutes with a 10 minute break at intermission. Play is continuous.

Asked if 34 was not a bit old to resume his career, Pele said: "Soccer, unlike football, where the emphasis is on physical condition, is a creative game. If you take care of your body, you can play until you are 36. I don't expect any problem."

Pele makes his Cosmos debut here Sunday in an exhibition game against the Dallas Tornado, whose attack is spearheaded by 1974 Superstars winner Kyle Rote Jr., previously the highest paid NASL player at around \$15,000 per season.

The match at Downing Stadium will be carried live on CBS television (kickoff 3:30 p.m. edt) and will also be shown in Brazil and Venezuela.



Getting His Kicks

Soccer star Pele kicks out opening ball of Philadelphia Atoms-New York Cosmos game Tuesday night in Philly. Cosmos' newest player watched his team lose, 1-0, in overtime. (UPI)

The Americanization of Pele

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — For Pele, the world is simply a soccer ball, which he now holds in the palm of his hand and needs only let drop when he pleases so he can score still another goal.

Product of a poverty-stricken Brazilian family, money no longer drives him.

Patiently, he tried explaining that in Portuguese Tuesday during a ceremonial signing for the news media which turned wild and unmanageable at one point when a pair of newsreel cameramen swung at each over the delicate issue of who was pushing whom.

The New York Cosmos' soccer team was to blame for that. Cosmos' officials were ecstatically proud and excited about signing the 34-year-old Pele to a three-year contract calling for an estimated \$4.7 million, but in all their ecstasy they neglected to choose a room large enough at the fancy "21" Club to accommodate the more than 300 attending newsmen, cameramen and gate-crashers.

Ethel Kennedy was having lunch on another floor of the Club and nobody even noticed in the confusion.

Long accustomed to melees at soccer matches, Pele paid little attention to the fracas which temporarily disrupted his news conference. Seated at a table up front in the company of Cosmos' officials, he seemed hardly aware of it until his wife, Rosa, sitting alongside him, nervously pressed his hand.

When some semblance of order eventually was restored by Clive Toye, the Cosmos' perspiring vice president and general manager, who kept alternately pleading "Gentlemen of the Press!...GENTLEMEN of the Press!" it was announced that Pele would answer any questions.

This, he did, handling himself perfectly as English questions from the floor were translated to him in Portuguese by his longtime friend and advisor, Julio Mazzei.

Pele became Americanized in a matter of minutes.

"It was easy to tell from the answers he gave. They were the same ones generally provided by any other 34-year-old U.S. ballplayer past his prime who knows he has lost a step or so along the way but still insists he's just as good as he has always been... well, almost as good, anyway."

Why was Pele coming out of retirement? Was it for the money?

No, not for that, replied Pele, reputed to be the world's richest athlete.

Everybody has a mission in life, a goal, he explained through his friend, Mazzei. His goal now is to promote soccer in the U.S., the only country where the sport hasn't really flourished. This all came to him in a dream, Pele said, and that's why

he came out of retirement, not because of the money.

What about his age? Wouldn't that be a handicap? Again Pele answered in terms of a U.S. athlete, choosing American football to illustrate.

"American football is different from soccer," he said. "In American football, a player's ability depends much more on his physical condition than upon his creativeness. An athlete's actual age doesn't really matter. What matters is how much care he has taken of his body. In soccer, you can be 34, 35, 36 or 37 and there is no problem if you have taken care of your body."

Pele undoubtedly has taken care of his. Not big by U.S. standards, the man acknowledged the greatest soccer player in the world has no fat whatsoever on him. He still is lightning quick, resourceful and imaginative on the soccer field.

There were more questions.

What about any possible conflict between him and Cosmos' coach Gordon Bradley?

No problem, Pele assured. They would work together.

"As a coach he knows his business, and as a player I know my business on the field."

What about the soccer fans back in Brazil? Aren't they upset with him for not playing with their national team and coming here instead?

"Brazilian people, like all Latin people, are sentimental," Pele replied. "They were angry with me at first, but then when they realized for the first time Brazilian know-how could be exported to the United States, they started to change their emotions. Now they're proud I'm playing over here."

Pele ducked one question. Asked precisely how much money he was getting for playing with the Cosmos, he said the only confusion was the result of various guesses by the press.

"You can clear up the confusion by telling the exact amount now," came an invitation from the floor.

Pele declined the invitation.

The extravaganza for his signing Tuesday was unlike any I've ever witnessed for any other athlete. It's the only one I know of where security men were employed to keep order, but disorder prevailed anyway.

There was a crowd outside the place as well as inside. Among those standing and waiting for a glimpse of Pele was Wanda Huderski, 25, of Rutherford, N.J., who admitted she wouldn't know the soccer multimillionaire if she bumped into him. Then why was she waiting to see him?

"I'm just killing my lunch hour," she said.

Chris Derails Ryan's Express

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Chambliss almost single-handedly derailed Ryan's Express Tuesday night and proved that, contrary to California Manager Dick Williams' belief, Nolan Ryan cannot pitch a no-hitter every fourth day as the New York Yankees defeated the Angels 6-4.

"I'm scared when I face Ryan," Chambliss admitted. "But he's only human and, after all, we face great pitchers every day."

Chambliss was so afraid of Ryan that he swatted one of his changeups for a two-run homer in the second inning that extended his hitting streak to 13 games. After that, Ryan, who had hurled a no-hitter and a two-hitter in his last two outings and had struck out two Yankees impressively in the first inning, looked human. His control loosened and he appeared less confident.

The hot-hitting Chambliss added another RBI when the

Yanks chased Ryan with two runs in the sixth inning, lofting a sacrifice fly after hits by Walt Williams, Roy White and Thurman Munson.

Although he struggled throughout the game, Larry Gura earned his first victory of the season as the Yankees won their ninth game in the last 10 and moved to within one game of division-leading Boston, which lost its third straight game. Gura allowed eight hits and seven walks but only two runs in 7 2-3 innings before Dick Tidrow came on to pick up his third save.

New York catcher Thurman Munson played a big part in the victory, throwing out California's league-leading base stealers three times in the first three innings. He threw out Mickey Rivers for the third time this season in the third inning.

Chalk up Jim Perry as the latest retrained pitcher to favor

new "life" with the world champion Oakland A's.

Like fellow castoffs Sonny Siebert and Dick Bosman who've begun winning again in Oakland uniforms, Perry found Tuesday night what a difference pitching for the A's can be as compared to teams like Cleveland and San Diego—even if the Baltimore Orioles weren't impressed.

Perry, 37 and sporting a 1-7 mark going into the game, stopped the Orioles 3-0 on one hit—Al Bumbry's two-out sixth inning single—to gain his first victory for the A's since coming from Cleveland with Bosman last month.

"Like Bosman and Siebert, Jim's got to have a better attitude since coming to this club," said Perry's catcher, Gene Tenace, who slammed a two-run homer in the fourth to give the veteran right-hander all the support he needed. "They know they have a good defense behind them, that we can score runs and

that we have a great bullpen."

Claudell Washington's solo homer in the sixth accounted for the other Oakland run.

"I know 1-7 doesn't look good," said Perry, who struck out seven and walked two, "but I wasn't ready to give up on myself."

Still, the Orioles weren't satisfied Perry has necessarily turned things around in his new surroundings.

"At 37, Perry looked like he was pitching to survive," said Tommy Davis, who struck out twice.

Added Bumbry: "If I hit against pitchers like that all year, I'd hit 400."

Elsewhere in the American League, Texas shellacked Boston 8-3, Kansas City shaded Detroit 4-3, Chicago drubbed Milwaukee 9-2, and Minnesota outlasted Cleveland 5-3 in 12 innings.

Rangers 8, Red Sox 3

Jeff Burroughs belted a two-run third inning homer, his 15th, and rookie Roy Smalley drove in two other Texas runs as Boston's AL East lead over the Yankees was cut to one game. Ferguson Jenkins (6-6) spaced 11 hits in going the distance for Texas. Smalley's RBI squeeze bunt highlighted a four-run seventh.

Royals 4, Tigers 3

George Brett singled home Jim Wohlford for what proved to be the winning Kansas City run in the eighth inning and Marty Pattin (4-2) gained the win in his first start of the season. Kansas City earlier went ahead of Detroit 3-2 when Hal McRae scored on Cookie Rojas' bases-loaded fifth inning forceout.

White Sox 9, Brewers 2

Jorge Orta banged out three hits and drove home two runs as the White Sox ended a six-game losing streak and southpaw Wilbur Wood snapped a personal six-game loss string. Orta singled home two runs during a three-run Chicago sixth and Pat Kelly's leadoff homer touched off a four-run rally in the fifth, helping Wood (2-10) to his first win since April 24.

Twins 5, Indians 3

Steve Brye's run-producing single and a two-out bases-loaded walk to Tony Oliva allowed Minnesota to score twice in the 12th inning off Cleveland reliever Dave LaRoche for the victory. Rookie Dan Ford, who opened the 12th with a walk and a stolen base and scored the first run, had a two-run homer in the fourth. Tom Burgmeier (3-2) pitched three innings of no-hit, no-run relief to gain the win.

The Time Bomb Goes Off

By UPI

Willie Stargell's Pittsburgh Pirate teammates merely shrug when the big guy is in a slump and say, "the time bomb will go off soon enough."

It did Tuesday night and virtually blew the Cincinnati Reds out of Riverfront Stadium.

Stargell, who had been having an off-season, slammed three doubles and a single and drove in five runs as the Pirates scored a 9-5 victory over the Reds and swept their two-game series.

The outburst raised Stargell's average to only .272 with nine homers and 31 runs batted in—modest figures for the 6-foot-3, 230-pound slugger—but encouraged the Pirates to think that he's on his way.

That could mean the beginning of the end of the close race in the National League's Eastern Division because Richie Zisk, considered one of the classic hitters in baseball, also is beginning to show signs of getting into his groove. Zisk, who was batting .225, has gone 8-for-18 for a .444 clip in his last five games.

Sam McDowell went five innings to receive credit for his second win for the Pirates with the relief help of Bob Moose and Ramon Hernandez. Manny Sanguillen added a homer and Rich Hebner and Al Oliver three hits each to the Pirates' 17-hit attack.

Montreal defeated Los Angeles 5-4, the New York Mets blanked San Francisco 5-0, Philadelphia whipped San Diego 7-0 and Houston downed the Chicago Cubs 4-3 in other NL games. St. Louis at Atlanta was rained out.

Steinbrenner Not Out to Get Kuhn

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, currently serving a two-year suspension imposed by Bowie Kuhn, Tuesday said he was not spearheading a movement to dump the baseball commissioner.

Steinbrenner, who was suspended after having pleaded guilty to making illegal contributions to the 1972 presidential campaign of Richard M. Nixon, was reported to be involved in a move to have Kuhn, whose contract expires in August 1976, removed from office at the major league

owners summer meetings in Milwaukee July 14.

But, from his office in Tampa, Fla., Steinbrenner said, "To begin with, under terms of my suspension, I am not involved with the Yankees and I'm not representing them so I would not be voting anyway."

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Little League Roundup

John Swint Slams Fifth LL Homer

KINGSTON John Swint of the Charles Ramsey Corp. slammed his fifth homer of the season and doubled to knock in five runs as Ramsey's routed Kingston Trust 19-3 in the Jaycee Little League. Chris Koenig stopped KT on six hits. Kirk Lussier rapped a double and two singles. Kevin Smith knocked in three runs with a single and double.

Ed Brown fanned 10 and gave up five hits, as Kingston Stars downed Rondout National Bank 6-1 in the Kingston American League. Brian Tochterman had a double and

two singles for the Stars. Bob Ferraro doubled twice for RNB.

Chuck Massa collected four doubles and a single and knocked in five runs in Montgomery Ward's 28-10 rout of Augustine Insurance. Gary Reynolds also had five ribbies for MW on a double and four singles. Gene Massa homered. Tony Fuoco (double), John Albany (triple-double) had three hits.

Steve Nilson of the American Legion Braves zipped Knights of Columbus Giants, 10-0, on one hit in the Saugerties Little League.

Mike Romano led the Braves with two doubles and a single. Joel Hutton of the Tigers and John Mullin of Every-ready homered and Chris Rea of the Tigers upped his record to 4-0, in a 6-3 win over the Yankees. Anthony Beck of the Giants rapped a three-run homer, his sixth of the year.

Mike Watzka of the Hudson Cement Giants zipped the Glasco Fire Company Yankees 3-0 on two hits in the Glasco-East Kingston League. Kevin Gentile singled and doubled for both Yankee hits. Jason Wallach paced the Giants with three hits.

Dennis Torrez (double) and John Cimorelli led with three hits, as the Yankees routed the Mets, 22-8.

METRO KNOTHOLE
Iroquois 060 100-7
Slous 200 000-2
WP — Stavro Koskeletos; LP — Mike Albright
1 — Charlie Freer, triple; double; Stavro Koskeletos, double; 5 — Mike Albright, double.

JAYCEE
Chas Ramsey 731 403-18
Ryalnce 010 212-6
WP — Kirk Lussier; LP — Mike Pagliaro
C — Kevin Smith, homer; John Swint, double
R — Scott Holochuck, Dave Cassavani, doubles.

Kingston Trust 010 200-3
Chas Ramsey 051 850-19
WP — Chris Koenig; LP — Chip Landi
K — Brian Riggins, double
C — John Swint, homer, double; Kevin Smith, Kirk Lussier, doubles.

KINGSTON AMERICAN
Kingston Stars 500 100-4
Rondout Natl. Bank 000 001-1
WP — Ed Brown; LP — Bob Ferraro
K — Brian Tochterman, 2 doubles; Jim Demotheneous, double
R — Bob Ferraro, 2 doubles; Tom Komosa, double

Montgomery Ward 575 515-28
Augustine Ins 304 021-10
WP — Gary Reynolds; LP — Rich Luedtke
M — Gene Massa, homer; John Albany, triple; double; Chuck Massa, 4 doubles; Gary Reynolds, Tony Fuoco, doubles
A — Chris Amato, double

TOWN OF SAUGERTIES
Braves 060 103-10
Giants 000 000-3
WP — Steve Nilson; LP — Anthony Beck
B — Mike Romano, 2 doubles; Steve Nilson, Brian Kline, doubles
G — Pete Humberger, double

Tigers 014 000-5
Yankees 000 210-3
WP — Chris Rea; LP — Jim Hutter
1 — Joel Hutton, homer; Y — Jim Mullin, homer

Giants 401 103-11
A's 023 121-9
WP — Ken Hass; LP — Kevin Cavanagh
G — Anthony Beck, homer
A — Wes Sparling, double

(Girls Softball)
Honey B's 001 000 0-1
Sparks 002 123 8-8
WP — Donna Buck; LP — Linda Wolf
H — Darcy Romaine, double
S — Debbie Kilburn, triple; Marilyn Griffiths, Marilyn Janacek, doubles

GLASCO-EAST KINGSTON
Yankees 000 000-0
Giants 102 003-3
WP — Mike Watzka; LP — Mike Hommel
Y — Kevin Gentile, double

Mets 121 040-8
Yankees 441 834-22
WP — Kevin Gentile; LP — Ed Sinnott
M — Tom Lagano, double
S — Mike Hommel, Dennis Torrez, doubles

Brown's Double Is Key

KINGSTON Joe Brown doubled with one out in the tenth, tagged up on Ron Burris' and came home when the relay to the infield was messed up to give Mt. Marion Inn a 6-5 win over Trailways in the Sunday Slo Pitch League.

In other games, Ulster Protectors bowed to Graphic Techniques, 7-3; Greco Motors trounced J's, 14-4; Spanky's toppled the KPA, 11-7; Duplex

won over Laura's Trophy Shop, 14-9; and Imp's Roofing outsluged LaLima's Barber Shop, 26-13, scoring 13 runs in the sixth inning.

Brown had three singles and a double in four at bats. Don White pitched his third straight win. Don Wells paced Trailways with three hits.

Gill Crosby led Graphics with three hits including a triple. John Cook Sr. had a no-hitter for four innings and

didn't allow an earned run for Greco Motors against J's. Jeff Longendyke helped the winners with three hits, three runs and three RBIs.

Spanky's Rich Van Keuren hit his third homer of the season in the battle for the National Division lead. Vic Boylehart and Tom Meyers had three hits each. John Crespinio paced KPA with three hits.

Len Helmich led Duplex's 25-hit barrage against Laura's with four hits and four ribbies. George Brown had three hits. Bob Blume paced the Laura attack with four Hits. John Carter homered and Steve Engelhart had three hits.

Ed Mayone knocked in five runs on two singles and a triple for Imp's Roofing.

SUNDAY SLO PITCH
Mt. Marion Inn 002 012 000 1 6
Trailways 011 030 000 0 5
WP — Ron White (3-0); LP — Floyd Halwick (2-1)

Ulster Protectors 001 000 2 3 7
Graphic Technique 142 000 7 14
WP — Chuck Kowland (2-0); LP — Lester Felton (2-0)

Greco Motors 060 220 4 14 15
J's 000 013 0 4 4
WP — John Cook Sr. (2-1); LP — Ray Hull (0-3)

Spanky's 120 140 3 11 17
KPA 020 011 3 7 15
WP — Rich Chamber (2-0); LP — Rich Scherer (2-1); HR — Rich Van Elten

Duplex 300 434 0 14 25
Laura's Trophy 021 040 2 9 19
HR — John Carter

Imp's Roofing 302 12 13 5 26 13
LaLima's Barbers 124 10 2 3 13 19
WP — Ed Mayone (1-1); LP — Bob Washington (1-1); HR — Bill Costello

Turner Wins Two Firsts

KINGSTON Tom Turner was the only area boat racer who had any luck in the weather-buffed third annual Marine Classic Regatta sponsored by the Trenton Times in Trenton, N.J. over the weekend.

The Kingston pilot was the star of the day, when he took all four heats in the J sprint class. The water current was strong at the first turn but did not slow down the local driver. He collected two first place trophies for the combined total of heats.

Butch Cooper, whose specialty is marathon racing did not run the heats in his class. Instead, he ran two 31-minute marathons to annex two third places in the J Production Class.

The races, originally sched-

uled for Saturday and Sunday, were cancelled Saturday because of high winds and waves. Both races carried over to Sunday. There were more than 30 boats registered with drivers from New York, New Jersey, Washington, D.C., Maryland and Canada.

NP High Dinner

The New Paltz High School baseball team, champion of the Ulster County Athletic League this season, will be honored at a dinner sponsored by the New Paltz Alumni Association at Benson's Restaurant, Ireland Corners, on June 19.

Tickets are \$5.50 and can be obtained from Bill Freer at the high school. The dinner starts at 6:30 p.m.

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F70x14, Reg. 31.99 .. \$28
G70x14, Reg. 32.99 .. \$30

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F60x14, Reg. 34.99 .. \$30
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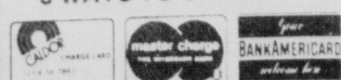


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Wayside Zips Keyser's For Fifth Straight

KINGSTON The undefeated list in the AA Division of the City Slo Pitch is down to two, following Wayside's 12-0 zipping of Keyser's behind the three-hit pitching of Scott Wilson. The victory was the fifth straight for the Innmen.

Corner Rest surprised Pier 7 No. 1, 19-5, handing the Pier its first loss after four straight wins. Hurley Mountain Inn remains at 3-0.

Edgar's Edge Brown's

KINGSTON Linda Conlin hit a homer and knocked in three runs to pace Edgar's to a 13-12 squeaker over Brown's Florist, 13-12, in the Women's City Softball League.

The other game was no contest, as Hudson Valley Savings scored in every inning to rout Cornerettes, 28-9. Darlene Holochuk hit a double. Medae Egan pitched the win for Edgar's. Linny Decker homered.

June Vn Vliet of Cornerettes rapped two doubles. R. Zoda had two for Hudson Valley. S. Clearwater, B. Heldron, C. Mihm, M. Peterson and M. Tucker also had doubles.

Edgar's..... 076 610 0 13
Brown's Florist..... 151 104 0 12
WP—Medae Egan; LP—Pat Riedewer. HR—Linda Conlin, Linny Decker.

Hud. Val Sav..... 242 28 10 28 16
Cornerettes..... 014 0 13 9 12
WP—L. Tuckdr; LP—Shirley Clearwater.

Big Ten Would Allow Bowl Other Than Rose

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — A unanimous vote by the University of Michigan has paved the way for Big Ten football participation in bowl games other than the traditional Rose Bowl.

The university's Board of Control of Athletics voted Tuesday to approve the Big Ten proposal, which allows teams other than the conference champion to compete in league-approved bowls.

Michigan is the sixth league school to approve the plan, which still stipulates the conference champion will go to the Rose Bowl.

The vote by Michigan made it a majority decision, despite the fact four other schools have not yet balloted on the issue. The proposal now becomes Big Ten policy.

Under the plan, the next three teams under the conference champion will be eligible to accept bids from bowls that are league-approved. Those will probably include the Cotton, Orange and Sugar bowls.

The league stipulated no team can play in a bowl game prior to Dec. 26, thus avoiding participation in minor bowl games that might detract from the Big Ten's prestige.

In other games, Pier 7-Gary Barnes routed The Place 12-5; Sea Deli won over Rolling Acres 9-5 and Kessman's Landscaping drubbed Magoo's, 19-6.

Wilson was also potent at the plate for Wayside, knocking in three runs with a homer and single. Pat Burke hit a double and homer. To Scarey had two doubles and a single. Fred Hommel homered. Mike Curran led Keyser's with a double and single.

Wayne Reynolds slammed a homer and two singles for three RBIs for Kessman's. Scott Miller added two singles and a double. Steve Englehart, Jeff Lisman, Bill DuBoise and Bill Tochtermann tripled.

AA DIVISION
Keyser's..... 000 000 0-0 3
Wayside..... 305 121 x-12 14
WP—Scott Wilson; LP—Mike Connors
HR—Scott Wilson, Pat Burke, Fred Hommel

Corner Rest..... 026 332 3-19 24
Pier 7 No. 1..... 002 201 0-5 9
WP—Dick Wenzel; LP—Roger Colao
HR—Al Stein

Pier 7-Barnes..... 420 400 -12
The Place..... 150 100 3-5
WP—Gary Barnes; LP—Rich Scherer
HR—John Russell

Sea Deli..... 104 020 2-9 12
Rolling Acres..... 000 202 1-5 12
WP—Murdoch; LP—Cornell

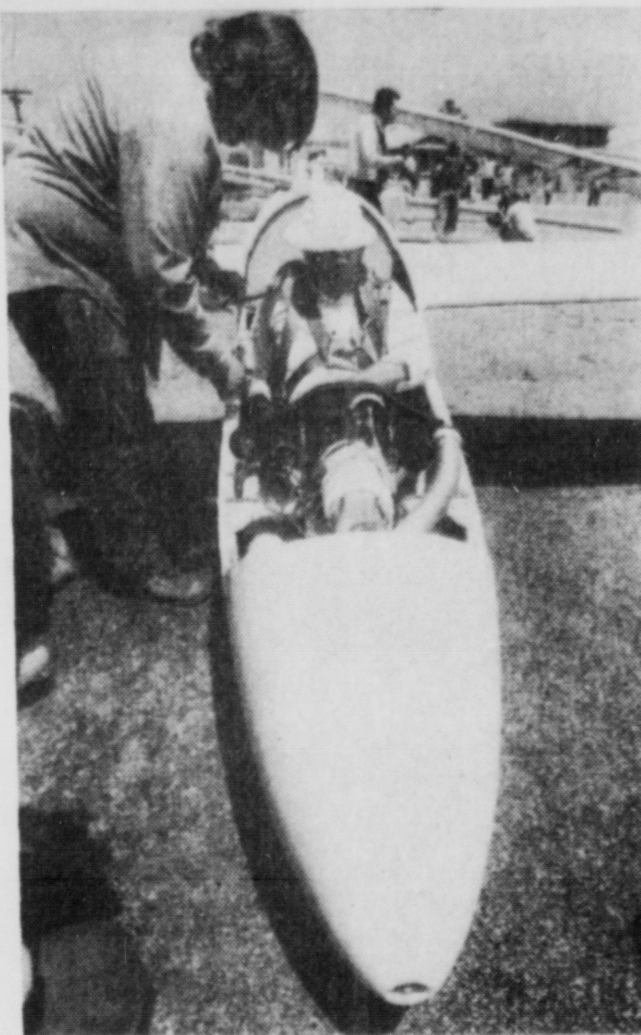
Magoo's..... 024 0 0-0 x 6
Kessman's Landscaping..... 021 2 12 -1 19
WP—Greg Kessman; LP—George Lay
HR—Wayne Reynolds

Handlebar Wins In 10th

KINGSTON Janet Jones' seventh inning double sent the game into extra innings and Donna Saverese's single won it 12-11 in the 10th inning for The Handlebar over YWCA in the Women's City Softball League.

In the other game, Celtics scored in every turn at bat to rout Uncle George's, 18-1, behind the 2 hit pitching of Gina Delong.

Barbara Badalato had two doubles and Kathy Longendyke tripled for Handlebar. Janet Jones added a double. Sharon Dorn and Ginny LaBarbara doubled for the



Champ in Harness

Defending champion Bill Holbrook is strapped into his glider as he is about to take off on the first leg of the fourth annual sailpland derby from Pacoima, Calif. to Washington, D.C. with 10 stops in between. The race, sponsored by Smirnoff, matches five of the world's best glider pilots. (TPI)

YWCA. Lynn Sudow pitched the win.

Carol Countryman slammed three doubles and Carol Okoren had another in the Celtics' rout of Uncle George's. Joan Viskocil col lected four hits for the winners. Miss Delong struck out seven. The game was called because of the 13-run rule.

The results:

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
Uncle George's..... 000 10 1 2
Celtics..... 351 18 8
WP—Gina Delong; LP—Kathy Reynolds
Game called under 13-run rule.

YWCA..... 010 360 001 11 10
Handlebar..... 031 023 101 12 15
WP—Lynn Sudow; LP—Peg Healy

A. J. Construction Ties For Division Lead

SAUGERTIES A. J. Construction overpowered Greco Motors 16-5 to share the A Division lead with 3-0 records in the SAA Men's Softball League. Doggie's Barkers, who were idle, are also 3-0.

Mt. View Tack Shop (2-1) edged Buono Funeral Service (0-4), 16-14, while Glasco A.C. evened its record at 1-1 with a 12-2 romp over the Morticians.

A dozen homers highlighted the bracket of games. Joe McCutcheon of Mt. View tied a league record with three homers. He also singled and knocked in five runs, as the Tack Shop overcame a 13-6 deficit to edge Buono's.

Barry Lindsay aided the winners with a single, double and his third homer. Jerry Robinson singled twice and doubled. Jeff Markle homered for the Morticians. Harold Swart knocked in three runs on three singles and John Bach added three hits.

A. J. Construction used a five-run rally in the seventh to stop Greco Motors, with Tim Murphy slamming a three-run homer and Sal Misasi Jr., collecting his second of the season. John Carnright stroked three singles for the losers.

Bunny Riozzi, George Warn-

efeld, Tony Konopka and Rich Marelli all hit for the distance for the Glasco A. C. Konopka made a solid contribution with a single, double and a six-hit pitching stint. Riozzi knocked in three runs.

Jack Warns paced Buono's with two singles and a double and Dave Fuller swatted his third homer of the season.

Schoonmaker and Borsky Mini Doubles Winners

KINGSTON Ron Schoonmaker and Nat Borsky polished off Mike Maniowitz and Pete Smith 31-23 in the finals of the Kingston Tennis Association's first mini doubles tournament.

The winners won their first round match against Bill Tochterman and Tony Badalato, 31-28. In second round action, they eliminated Ron Sprague and Ray Amell, 31-24.

Maknowitz and Smith turned back Joe Vigliano Jr. and Joe Vigliano Sr. in their first round match. Then came a 31-22 decision over Pete Zeeh and Norm Serlinsky.

In other first round action, Ron Sprague and Ray Amell toppled Emil Zullo and Joe

Savarese, 31-29. Jack Schoonmaker and Charlie Farley overpowered Joe White and Jerry Valentine, 31-19. Zeeh and Serlinsky won over Gus Horn and George Martin, 31-23.

Zeeh and Serlinsky took a second round match from Farley and Schoonmaker, 31-24.

NP Sports Night

NEW PALTZ New Paltz High School will hold an All Sports Banquet Friday to honor all athletes that participated in the school's athletic program this year. The dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. in the Middle School cafeteria. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$3.50 for adults.

MECHANICS TOOL WEEK

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The General Poly-Jet... built to last with four ply construction and smooth riding polyester cord. A deep tread design offers great stop, start traction, and wide voids for protection against hydroplaning on wet surfaces.

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Size A78-13 tubeless blackwall plus \$1.76 Federal Excise Tax. Whitewalls \$2 to \$4 more per tire.

General Sprint-Jet RADIAL

Available in sizes to fit most foreign cars! The Sprint-Jet Radials has a deep five rib tread for long mileage and traction sipes for traction on wet or dry pavements.

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\$29⁹⁵

size 155SR12 tubeless blackwall, plus \$1.46 Federal Excise Tax.

Larger sizes comparably priced.

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Monticello Results

FIRST—Trot C3 \$1400 2:11	SIXTH—Trot C2 \$1400 2:08
1—DEMON LADY	1—CLYDE HANOVER
R Camper 9.40 4.40 2.80	R Camper 3.60 2.80 2.80
2—DONNY	5—SIS WORTHY
D Biccum 3.40 2.60	A Del Priore 4.00 2.60
6—SYNTHESIZER	2—NELLIE BLY
T Martin 4.00	T Tallman 2.40
SECOND—Pace, C1m A1 \$1,500 2:08	SEVENTH—Pace C3 \$1400 2:06.2
1—DRETE PICK	3—SONNET SONG
R Saye 5.20 3.60 3.40	R Quinn 4.40 3.20 3.60
3—KING KEYSTONE	8—FRANKIE WILD
C Manzi 14.00 7.00	D Biccum 9.40 4.80
6—FLYING ERIC	4—MARION GO BOY
J Gilour 5.80	T Tallman 4.40
DAILY DOUBLE: 3-1 \$40.20	PERFECTA: 3-4 \$121.20
THIRD—Pace C2 \$1400 2:04.1	EIGHTH—Trot C2 \$1400 2:09.2
1—HONEYBUN HANOVER	2—PENSIVE JUDY
W Gabriel 3.40 2.60 2.40	C Manzi 3.80 3.20 3
2—BERGEN SECURE	8—CONTESSA BIRD
L Funk 4.80 3.20	R C mper 8.60 5.40
3—MC GS MISS U	6—SPEED MITE
R Dill 5.40	A Bier 9.80
TRIFECTA: 1-2-3 \$154.50	NINTH—Pace Cond. \$1400 2:09
FOURTH—Pace C1m A1 \$1400 2:12.2	4—T K WILLY
3—VORTEX	2—NAPOLÉONS MAJESTY
R Ingrassia 4.00 3.20 2.60	J Gilmour 2.80 2.60
8—ADIOS TINA	5—MY MAN STEVE
R Camper 11.40 4.60	R Yakin 3.40
4—CHIP JOEL	TENTH—Pace C1m A1 \$1400 2:09
J Ricco Jr 4.40	7—SHYDALE YANKIOS
FIFTH—Pace Cond. \$1400 2:10.1	C Manzi 5.20 3.20 3.00
7—CHANGE TRICK	1—EDWARD J
J Quinn 13.60 9.40 5.00	R Del Campo 5.20 3.80
3—DARK LANE DUKE	1—EDWARD J
G Berkner 3.00 2.60	R Del Campo 8.20
2—MAGIC KIT	TRIFECTA: 7-1-5 \$471.00
A Del Priore 3.00	
PERFECTA: 7-3 \$64.80	HANDICAP: \$302.558
	OTB \$138.416
	ATTENDANCE: 2,584

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Trot, C-3	1—Hairs Hoping N. D. Garbarino	10-1
1—Joyces Dream, G. Kennedy	7—Can Tar Joni, J. Bernstein	4-1
3—Some News, F. Bradbury	8—Ernest Time, M. Maker	8-1
4—Rods Express Boy, H. Traganza		
5—Sharp Joan, G. Sheeny		
6—Bonnie's Pride, G. Berkner		
7—Postkili Pam, C. Manzi		
8—Saragoga Blitz, J. Patterson Jr.		
SECOND—Pace, \$2000 C1m A1w		
1—Mollus Boy, S. Burton		
2—Dixon Queen, F. Venable Jr.		
3—Bens Imp, M. Maker		
4—Mad Carlos, J. Gilmour		
5—Doctor Jeff, D. Garbarino		
6—Rice Meadow Flame, F. Lieto		
7—Grateful Adios, R. Manzi		
8—J M Eagle, R. Luffman		
THIRD—Pace, \$3000 C1m A1w		
1—Adios Victory, S. Knobloch		
2—Robins Jennie, S. Carluccio		
3—Stewart Craig, P. Luffman		
4—Burwells Joanne, J. Grasso		
5—Hockmoeck Frisco, M. Maker		
6—Pumpkin Pie, A. Bier		
7—Speedy Front, C. Desjardins		
8—Britt Hanover, D. Wood		
FOURTH—Pace, C-3		
1—Mazel K, C. Manzi		
2—Hockmoeck Dancer, J. Hafford		
3—Count Bravado, J. Patterson Jr.		
4—Great Beginnings, J. Curran		
5—Link Bontale, J. Grasso		
6—Tex Pride, R. Arone		
7—Tinges Knight, G. Gilmour		
8—Noble Tar Byrd, G. Foidl		
FIFTH—Pace, \$2500 C1m A1w		
1—Charlotte B, J. Gilmour		
2—Conestoga Cash, L. Villani		
3—Lucas Boy, R. Pettito		
4—Falcon Woody, C. Giamanco		
5—Po Doug, C. Manzi		
6—Nobility Direct, G. Berkner		
7—Smoekey Guyron, J. DePhillips		
8—Helens Kathleen, J. Patterson Jr.		
SIXTH—Trot, B-1/B-2 Hdcp		
1—Coalton Lady, S. Burton		
2—Hugh Miller, V. Luffman		
3—Sharp Volo, M. Maker		
4—Keystone Banster, R. Donofrio		
5—Fabron Hanover, J. Curran		
6—Sheila Lobell, G. Berkner		
7—Clint, G. Cliff		
8—Kiltzuehl, C. Manzi		
SEVENTH—Pace, 2-3-4 Yr Olds		
1—Haffie T Tarport, D. Macedonio		
2—Thorp's Templar, C. Manzi		
3—Echo Brook Byrd, J. Aloy		
4—Star Collins, H. Lowe		
5—Happy Acres Song, J. Gilmour		
6—Mistys Countess, J. Dewland		
7—Dark Lights, R. Ingrassia		
8—Tribble Happy, S. Smith		
EIGHTH—Trot, C1		
1—Lupot, G. Berkner		
2—Whistler Pick, M. Maker		
3—Pretty Lobell, J. Gilmour		
4—Eddie Fin, R. DelCampo		
5—Fantastic Hope, S. Smith		
6—Sharp Speed, G. Gilmour		
7—Van Hanover, J. Curran		
8—Martys Little John, C. Manzi		
NINTH—Pace, 5 Yr Olds & Up		
1—Bonnie Walter, R. Merton		
2—Kauai Happiness, T. Nevins		
3—Sir Paeceol, D. Godin		
4—Bright Promise, G. Gilmour		
5—A Filly H, G. Cliff		
6—Mister Taptoes, J. Gilmour		
7—Sterlings Bret, M. Maker		
8—We Do Noble, G. Cochran		
TENTH—Pace, \$5000 C1m A1w		
1—Scotch Tires, L. Villani		
2—Brookworth King, M. McNichol		
3—Tiogas Flora, R. Yakin		
4—Arriva Marie, C. Manzi		
5—Blue Grass Fritz, J. Stadelman		

Trackman's Selections

1—Joyces Dream, Rods Express Boy, Sharp Joan.
2—Bens Imp, Dixon Queen, Mad Carlos.
3—Robins Jennie, Adios Victory, Pumpkin Pie.
4—Hockmoeck Dancer, Mazel K, Count Bravado.
5—Lucas Boy, Charlotte B, Smoekey Guyron.
6—Kiltzuehl, Clint, Sheila Lobell.
7—Thorp's Templar, Mistys Countess, Star Collins.
8—Fantastic Hope, Sharp Speed, Pretty Lobell.
9—Sir Paeceol, Sterlings Bret, Bright Promise.
10—Brookworth King, Tiogas Flora, Can Tar Joni.
BEST BET: Kiltzuehl (6th).

Record Entry In Publinx

FAR HILLS, N.J. (UPI) — The 1975 U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship has drawn what probably is a record 4,606 entrants for the July 7-12 event, the USGA announced Monday.

The previous record was set in the 1971 U.S. Open at the Merion Golf Club in Ardmore, Pa., with 4,349 trying their hand. The Amateur record is 4,174, also in 1971, at the Papago Golf Course in Phoenix.

Last year there were 3,948 entries. This year's event will be held at the Wailua Golf Course at Kauai, Hawaii, and will be conducted at match play, a change from the past several years. Since 1966 the tourney has been played at 72 holes stroke play.

The 4,606 will be chopped to 159 for the championship event via 36-hole qualifying rounds, staged at 45 locations from June 13-22.



Leaning Tower of Montreal

Construction worker walks by the base of the Olympic leaning tower which will house the swimming centre for 1976 Olympics at Montreal. The centre includes an Olympic swimming pool of 50 by 25 by 2 metres, a diving pool of 24 by 25 metres with diving boards at 3, 5, 7.5 and 10 metres; and a training pool of 25 by 12.5 metres plus pool for underwater swimming. Above the main swimming complex will be a 525-foot Olympic tower which is located in north end of the main Olympic Stadium (UPI)

Babe Ruth 2-Hitter

KINGSTON James Sidoran and Terry Lawrence combined for a two-hitter in the Rondout Valley Babe Ruth League to ease Davenport's to a 10-2 victory over Lomontville.

In a Junior Babe Ruth battle at Dietz Stadium, the Hurley Lions took a 8-4 decision from the Kingston Lions before darkness stopped the game after five innings.

Sidoran went the first four for Davenport's, allowed two hits and two runs and picked up the victory. Lawrence sparked in relief, fanning eight batters in the final three frames while holding

Lomontville scoreless.

Greg Passer tripled, doubled and singled and knocked in three runs to power the Davenport's attack.

Hurley's Lions scored eight runs on only three hits as Vin Dingman got the win. Bruce Vilches gave up seven runs in the opening frame and was tabbed with the loss.

★★★ ★★★★★ In other Babe Ruth League action, Turk Construction scored all its runs in the fourth inning to edged the American

Legion, 5-3. The KPA and Elks battled to a 9-9 tie. Like Turk's, the Elks also scored all their nine runs in one inning.

Jim Farrell paced the Legion with a double and two singles. Eugene Mitchell ditted for

hits for KPA and Don Diamond had a pair for Elks.

The KPA-Elks contest was halted after six innings because of darkness.

Jim Kerr, Tom Rundle and Chuck McCullough had two hits for KPA and Don Diamond had a pair for Elks.

Davenport's (10)	Lomontville (2)	American Legion (8)	Turk Const. (5)
Sidoran, p/3b	5 0 0 B. Sheehan, rf	Lawrence, cf	3 1 0 Mercier, ss
Passer, 3b/c	5 2 2 D. Loehlin, 3b	Olive, ss	4 0 1 Merrill, 2b
Little, 1b	4 4 2 Nichols, p/cf	Binney, c	4 0 2 Foust, p
Lawrence, c/p	4 2 0 T. Loehlin, cf/c	Carney, 3b	3 1 0 Grmld, 3b
Doyle, cf	4 1 3 Staudy, c	Finch, rf	2 0 0 McNeil, cf
Barley, ss	4 0 3 Botsakas, ss	Paidno, 1b	3 0 2 Mitchell, cf
O'Dell, rf	2 0 0 Chrisina, lf	Ruane, rf	3 0 2 McWyn, c
Doyle, cf	4 1 2 Tchirna, 2b/p	Finch, rf	5 0 0 McNeil, cf
Sample, lf	3 0 0 Chrisina, lf	Castro, p	2 0 0 Grisco, rf
Schultz, rf	2 0 0 K. Sheehan, 3b	Nrre, rf	1 0 0 Myrnoe, lf
Winters, lf	1 0 0 Dunn, cf	Palm, ph	0 0 0 Cpti, rf
	1 0 0 Karroll, rf	Cnne, ph	0 0 0 Sylvst, lf
	1 0 0 Cnrym, 2b	Totals	27 3 8 Totals
	1 0 0 Hofbauer, lf	American Legion	010 9-3 8
		Turk Const.	000 500 x-5 6
Totals	38102 Totals	27 2 2	
Davenport's	201 025 0-10		
Lomontville	011 000 0-2		

Midget Showdown

PLEASANTVILLE, N.J. (UPI) — The first showdown of the Championship Midget Auto Races will be held Saturday night at the Atlantic City Speedway.

Leigh Earnshaw, the defending champion of the American Racing Drivers Club, will renew his battle with Johnny Mann, the Northeast Midget Association Champion, who spoiled Earnshaw's shot at winning the first two races in the weekly series with a victory last week.

There is a weekly purse of \$3,000.

Hurley Lions (8)	Kingston Lions (4)	Sapp, rf	ab r h	Brown, p	ab r h
Ennist, 2b	1 1 1 Daugherty, c	Kivian, rf	4 0 1	Senor, lf	2 1 1
Drass, c	3 1 1 Freer, ss	Kerr, 3b, ss	5 1 2	Bach, rf	1 0 0
Dingman, p	3 0 0 Mercera, 3b	Mitch, ss	0 0 0	Miller, rf	0 0 0
McLane, ss	2 1 0 Vilches, p	Rndle, p, 3b	5 1 2	Curtis, c	4 0 0
Brooks, 1b	2 1 0 McNiff, 2b	Smith, c	1 1 0	Tntake, 3b	3 1 0
Saurer, lf	3 0 0 S. Ulrich, 1b	Kvin, 1b	5 0 0	Hicks, cf	3 1 1
Thompson, cf	0 2 0 McQuade, lf	Finch, ss	3 1 1	Locke, ss	4 1 1
Simsabgh, rf	1 0 0 B. Ulrich, cf	Slover	1 0 0	Long, lf	0 2 0
Reynolds, 3b	2 1 0 Turk	Rundie	0 1 0	McConel, 2b	2 1 0
McCardie, 1b	1 0 0 Allica, 2b	VanDmrk	3 1 1	Tinske, 2b	2 1 0
Baronewsk, c	0 0 0 Chermila, cf	Dimnd, rf		Ir	2 0 0
Harkens, cf	1 0 0 Greco, c				
Haff, 2b	1 0 0 Jackson, 1b				
Conlin, lf	1 0 0 Bell, rf				
Totals	21 8 3 Totals	18 4 2	29 9 9	Totals	27 9
Hurley	701 00-8	KPA	121 00-4	Elks	105 000
Kingston	121 00-4	Elks	109 000-9		

WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY



PASSENGER CAR TIRE GUARANTEE
WARDS guarantees its passenger car tires for specified miles when used on passenger cars, except taxis. If your tire does not give you this mileage because of defects, normal road hazard failure, or premature tread wearout, WARDS will, 1. During first 10% of guaranteed mileage, replace the tire free; 2. During the remaining mileage, replace for a prorata charge based on mileage used.
For adjustments, return tire to Wards with Guarantee Booklet.
Prorata charge based on price in effect at time of return or branch to which returned, including Federal Excise Tax.

30% off.

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- 2 long-lasting radial plies† of rayon cord
- 4 durable rayon belts plus 1 tough steel belt

GUARANTEED 40,000 MILES

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
ER70-14	\$56	39.20	2.80
FR70-14	\$60	42.00	3.01
GR70-14	\$64	44.80	3.18
HR70-14	\$68	47.60	3.31
GR70-15	\$66	46.20	3.17
HR70-15	\$70	49.00	3.36
JR70-15	\$73	51.10	3.66
LR70-15	\$76	53.20	3.76

*With trade-in. †Single radial ply.

\$28 TO \$62 OFF SET OF FOUR 24,000 MILE FIBER GLASS BELTED TWIN GUARDS.

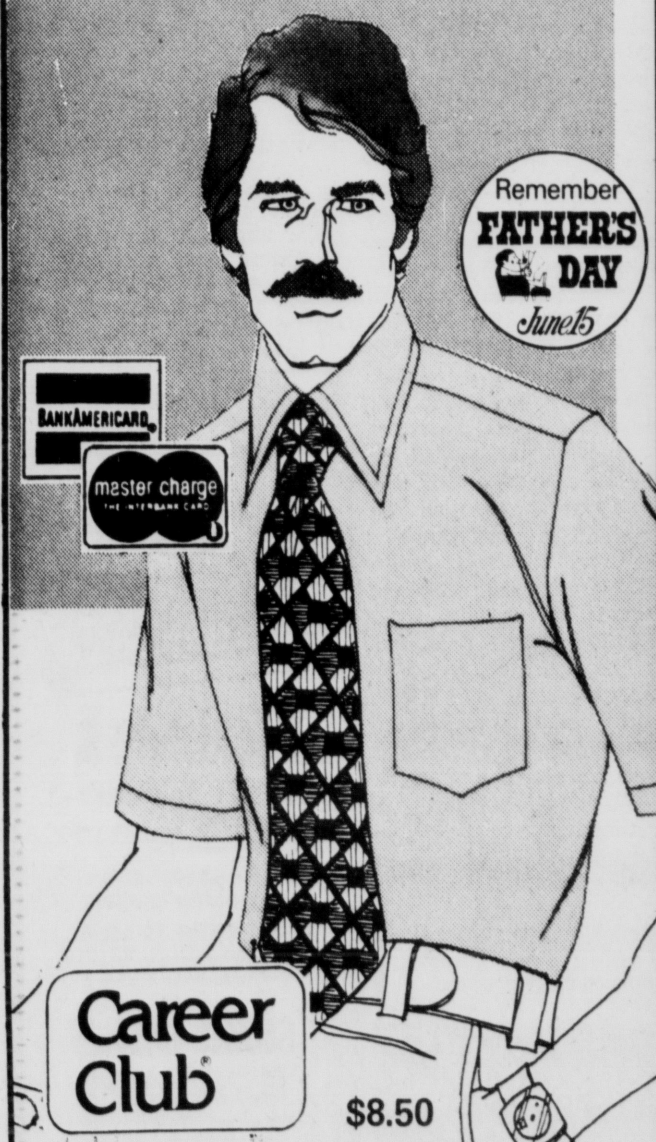


TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE SET OF 4*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$30	\$92	1.77
A78-15	\$34	\$92	1.93
E78-14	\$37	\$92	2.32
F78-14	\$40	\$114	2.47
G78-14	\$43	\$114	2.62
G78-15	\$44	\$124	2.69
H78-15	\$46	\$124	2.92

*With trade-ins. Whitewalls \$3 more each. Pairs comparably priced.

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\$8.50

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MON. THRU SAT. 10-9
PHONE 331-9765

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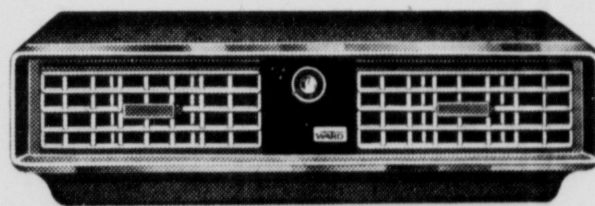
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15.50 front and rear levelers 12.88 ea.

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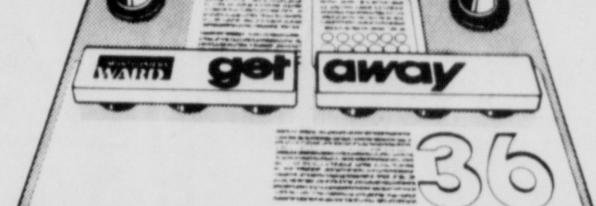


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FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD: 24 16 12 9 6 3 Mos.

After this period, to the end of the guarantee period, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery, charging only a prorated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in. Batteries in commercial use are guaranteed on a similar basis for half of the specified periods. Commercial use is defined as use in any vehicle for other than family or personal use.

For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

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36-MONTH BATTERY, REG. 28.95

Dependable starting power with enough for accessories. Polypropylene case.

31.95 6 or 12V VW battery, 28.88

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EXCH.

Alice Tipp Seeking Legislative Post

SAUGERTIES
Alice Tipp, president of WHITA (We've Had It Taxpayers Association), has announced that she will seek the Republican nomination for county legislator from District One in Saugerties.

In announcing her candidacy, she said she is seeking the nomination so she can try to achieve as an elected official that which she has been trying to achieve as a private citizen

and member of WHITA." Mrs. Tipp is a charter member of WHITA which claims several hundred paid members throughout Ulster County. The group describes itself as a watchdog of government and a forum for citizen participation.

In announcing her candidacy, Mrs. Tipp also announced that she will be resigning as president and direc-

tor of the taxpayer organization she has headed for the past five years.

Mrs. Tipp is also vice-president of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club and a member of numerous civic organizations. Mrs. Tipp resides on Old Stage Road in the Town of Saugerties with her husband Walter and their two children, Walter and Cheryl Lee.

Kiwanis Scholar Awards

KINGSTON
A total of 12 scholarship awards were made this year by the Kingston Kiwanis Club, according to data released by Raymond Myers, chairman of the scholarship committee.

The 1975 awards totalled almost \$5,000 said Myers, in listing the following recipients: Lisa Sarniak, Kathleen Fay, Harold Grunwald, Richard McGowan, Maria Marmo, Pol-

ly Legis, Robert Foster, Kim Basch, Carol Denter, Debra Myer, Jeffrey Holochuch, and Doris Hatcher.

Kiwanis scholarships are made financially possible by

various promotions held during the year by the Kiwanis Club and also through the medium of the Morris Damter and the Ruby Appel Scholarship funds, said Myers.

UCCC Registration Slated for June 20

STONE RIDGE
Registration for summer sessions at Ulster County Community College will be held Friday, June 20, from 10 a.m. to noon and 7 to 9 p.m. in Hardenbergh Building on the Stone Ridge Campus.

The college will offer 14 credit courses in the six-week day session from June 23 to Aug. 1 and 34 credit courses in the eight-week evening session continuing through Aug. 14.

One summer feature will be the Summer Music Theatre's presentation of "The Music Man." There will also be a four-week young people's credit-free program running from July 14 to Aug. 8 featuring tennis, reading, self defense, typing, swimming and gymnastics for students 7 to 14 years old.

Further information can be obtained by calling the office for Continuing Education.



The Universal Language

Herb Alpert and The Tijuana Brass performed in concert Tuesday before thousands of Vietnamese refugees at Camp Pendleton. Prior to the concert, Alpert said that the reason he was here "was to bring some joy to these people. I saw how sad they looked on TV and felt an obligation to attempt to bring some happiness in their lives." (UPI)

Marxist Is Ousted, British Left Rages

LONDON (UPI)—A storm of protest from left-wing Labor party lawmakers and trade union leaders erupted around Prime Minister Harold Wilson

today because of his cabinet reshuffle in which he ousted his government's most prominent Marxist from a key job.

"Absolute tragedy for the Labor party" and "a sad day for the Labor party" were among comments.

With his own prestige boosted by an overwhelming "yes" vote in last week's Common Market referendum, Wilson Tuesday night announced his first major government changes this year.

In them, Anthony Wedgwood Benn, 50, or "Tony" Benn as he prefers to be known, darling of the Labor party's Marxist left wing, self appointed leader of the referendum campaign to pull Britain out of the Common Market and one of the most controversial figures in British politics, was removed from the key job of Industry Secretary and named to the less prestigious post of Energy Secretary.

Ray Buckton, leader of the Railroad Motormen's Union, called the shift "an absolute tragedy for the Labor movement."

"An enormous error of judgment by the prime minister," said Clive Jenkins, leader of the white collar workers' union.

"This is a sad day for the Labor movement," commented Bob Cryer, a left-wing Labor party member of Parliament.

In Benn's place as Industry Secretary Wilson named former Energy Secretary Eric Varley, 42, a one time coal miner and left-winger. Varley also proclaimed himself an anti-Marketeer but did little active campaigning for a "No" vote.

The moves involving Benn and Varley were, in fact, a straight switch.

Find Latorre Guilty

KINGSTON
Deliberating for about three hours Tuesday, a seven-man, five-woman jury found Albert Latorre Jr., 20, of New Salem guilty of first degree burglary and second degree criminal mischief in connection with a break-in last December at the home and office of a Port Ewen dentist, which resulted in unofficial damage estimates as high as \$50,000 at the time.

Latorre faces a maximum of 25 years in prison on the burglary charge and seven years in prison on the criminal mischief charge. Sentencing was set by County Judge Raymond J. Mino for June 25.

The trial of Latorre had begun last week in Ulster County Court with Assistant District Attorney Paul Gruner prosecuting and attorney Robert Ricken representing the defendant.

Latorre and George Longendyke, 23, of Sileightsburg were arrested on Dec. 14, 1974 at the home and office of Dr. and Mrs. William Harris, 213 Broadway, Port Ewen after state police received a tip from a neighbor that a truck was backed up in front of the building.

Inside the building police found a scene of massive destruction.

At the time, the Harrises were vacationing in Florida.

Registrar

City Registrar Jeannette Kelly and her deputy, Loretta Ahl, will be attending a Bureau of Vital Records seminar in Albany on Thursday. The Registrar's Office at city hall will be manned while the registrar and her deputy are away. The regular routine will be resumed Friday morning.

Youth Pleads Guilty To Reddy Extortion

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—A New Jersey teen-ager pleaded guilty Tuesday in Juvenile Court to charges of attempting to extort \$30,000 from singer Helen Reddy by threatening her life.

Gerald E. Hall, 17, of Asbury Park, was remanded to the Menlo Park Diagnostic Center for testing. Sentencing was delayed until Judge Leo Weinstein evaluates the examination.

The extortion plot surfaced

last month when Miss Reddy's manager and husband, Jeff Wald, notified the FBI he received a telephone call from a man in Asbury Park identified as "Hall." Wald said he was ordered to wire the money to a Western Union office in Asbury Park.

Hall was arrested by the FBI when he entered Western Union to pick up the money.

At the time of the demand, Miss Reddy was appearing in New York.

Off-Duty Troopers Apprehend Suspect

ACCORD
A 17-year-old Ellenville youth who earlier in the day had allegedly unsuccessfully attempted to rob a cab driver at knife-point was arrested by two off-duty state troopers Tuesday afternoon as he was walking along a roadway near here.

Charged with attempted robbery was Santos Rosaso of 61 Center Street.

Authorities said that on Tuesday morning Rosado took

a cab from Ellenville to Accord and, on Berne Road near Accord, allegedly pulled a knife on the cab driver, who was not identified. The driver resisted, police said, and Rosaso allegedly stabbed at him, but missed, and then fled into a wooded area.

He was picked up later in the day by Troopers John Lang and Michael Miszko Jr.

Following arraignment, Rosaso was jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

Carries Heavy Penalty

NEWTON ABBOT, England (UPI)—A judge fined Graham Toghill \$24 Tuesday for assaulting an orchid.

Toghill, 37, a businessman, had been taken to court by a hotel owner who said he had badly damaged the flower, a rare Cattleya Van Hotten variety.

The court was told that Toghill first touched the orchid with his finger while leaving the hotel and then, apparently not realizing its val-

ue, "screwed it up in his hand."

He offered the hotel owner, Georgina Haywood, \$120 to pay for the damage. But she rejected his gesture and called police instead.

"I didn't mean any damage," Toghill told the court. "Perhaps I picked up the orchid a bit heavily handedly."

The judge agreed and fined him for causing willful damage to the flower.

Obituaries

Emmett

John K. Emmett, 80, of 58 South Manor Avenue, died Tuesday afternoon at Kingston Hospital, after a long illness. Mr. Emmett had been employed by the Kingston City School System as a custodian until his retirement. He was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer; Kingston Lodge No. 10 F and A M; Loyal Order of Moose No. 970; A. H. Wicks Engine Co. Born Oct. 3, 1884 at Kingston, he is survived by his wife, Mattie Joy Emmett and several cousins. Funeral services will be held at Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Friday at 2:30 p.m.

The Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser Kingston Chapel Thursday 2-4 and 7-9.

Alton

Mrs. Ethel M. Alton, 81, of Fleischmanns, died Tuesday in Kingston following a long illness. Born June 16, 1893 in East Pembroke, she was a daughter of the late Edward and Cora McNall Diver. Mrs. Alton was a member of the Fleischmanns Methodist Church, Circle 1 of the church, the Fortnightly Club. She had been a teacher for 40 years most of which was spent in the Fleischmanns School District.

For the past four and a half years she has been a patient at the Hadler Nursing Home where she was active in the nursing home newspaper. She was a widow of John Alton who died in 1957. Surviving are two sons: Dr. Edward Alton of Fleischmanns, Gordon Alton of Johnston, Vt.; a daughter, Mrs. Dayton Searle of Margaretville; a brother, Harold Diver of Basom; and a grandson. Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Fleischmanns. Burial will be

in the Shandaken Cemetery. Friends may call this evening 7-9 and anytime Thursday at the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenixia.

FUNERAL NOTICES

McNEIL—Kenneth S. (Mac), of 150 Hinsdale Avenue on June 9, 1975. Brother of Mrs. Marge DeGraff and Donald Utley, a niece and four nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Thursday at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. W912

EMMETT—At rest June 10, 1975. John K. Emmett of 58 South Manor Avenue, husband of Mattie Joy Emmett.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD will officiate on Friday at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel. Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. W913

Attention All Officers St. Peter's

Holy Name Society
You are requested to meet at 7 p.m. this evening at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue to pay respects to our departed member Kenneth S. McNeil.

Lawrence F. Geuss President
Msgr. Francis P. Brennan Spiritual Director



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An emergency blinker with a large suction cup base that you can position on your car top or at roadside (batteries not included).

A high-intensity spotlight with a 12-

foot cord that plugs into your cigarette lighter.

Eight-foot booster cables. Six-foot gas siphon pump. A first-aid kit complete with a 25-page first-aid book.

All in a handsome luggage-like carrying case.

You get the Chase Highway Emergency Kit when you get your money.

Just sign up for a car loan before June 30, 1975 and Chase will reserve the money for up to one hundred days, at no charge, so you can shop around for a good deal on a new or late model used car. As soon as you find the car, you get your money and your emergency kit.

If you're an electrician, a salesman, a nurse or anybody looking for a practical free gift with your car loan, look into your nearest Chase branch. Who knows? You might even open a practical Chase checking account.

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Stocks

Closing quotations yesterday by Loeb, Rhoades, and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	7 1/4
American Brands (AMG)	39 3/4
American Can Co. (AC)	31 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	40 1/4
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	34 1/4
American Motors (AMC)	3 1/2
Amer. Smelt & Refin. Co. (AR)	17 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	49
Anacosta Copper (A)	17 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	9 1/4
Avco Corp. (AV)	5 1/4
Avon Prod. (AVP)	43 1/4
Bankers Trust (BT)	35 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	38 1/4
Bendix Corp. (BX)	36 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	33 1/4
Big V	6 1/4
Boeing Co. (BA)	29 1/4
Borden Co. (BN)	22 1/4
Burlington Industries (BUR)	26 1/4
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	100 1/4
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	11 1/4
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	34 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	16 1/4
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	32 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	35 1/4
Chrysler Corp. (C)	10 1/4
C.I. Mfg. Group	2 1/4
Columbia Gas System (CG)	26 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Refin. (CWO)	10 1/4
Communications Satellite (CS)	15 1/4
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	12 1/4
Continental Oil (CLL)	65 1/4
Continental Can (CC)	25 1/4
Control Data (CDA)	21 1/4
Disney Prod. (DIS)	47 1/4
Dupont de Nemours (DD)	12 1/4
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	5 1/4
Eastman Kodak (EK)	101 1/4
Eltra (ET)	32
Exxon (XON)	88 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	46 1/4
Ford Motors (F)	35 1/4
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	10 1/4
General Dynamics (GD)	54 1/4
General Electric (GE)	45 1/4
General Foods (GF)	25 1/4
General Instruments Corp. (GRL)	12 1/4
General Motors (GM)	42 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	23 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	17 1/4
H.T. Grant (GT)	4 1/4
Hercules (HPC)	31 1/4
Holiday Inn (HIA)	11 1/4
Infra-Nat'l Bus. Machs. (IBM)	21 1/4
Infra-Nat'l Harvester (HR)	27 1/4
Infra-Nat'l Nickel (NI)	26 1/4
Infra-Nat'l Paper (IP)	44 1/4
Infra-Nat'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	22 1/4
Johns-Manville (JM)	20 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	27 1/4
Kennecott Copper (KN)	37 1/4
Kraftco (KRA)	38 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	13 1/4
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	13 1/4
Lifton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	8 1/4
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	11
Magnavox (MAG)	8 1/4
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	16 1/4
Marcor (M)	25
Marine Midland (MM)	17 1/4
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	45 1/4
National Biscuit (NAB)	35 1/4
National Cash Register (NCR)	37
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	10 1/4
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	17 1/4
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	4 1/4
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	56 1/4
Penn Central (PC)	2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	36 1/4
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	56 1/4
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	31
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	19 1/4
Republic Steel (RS)	29 1/4
Reynolds (RE)	17
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	55 1/4
Rohr Corp. (RHR)	8 1/4
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	68 1/4
Southern Pacific (SP)	26
Sperdy Rand Corp. (SY)	40 1/4
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	32 1/4
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	40 1/4
Texasco, Inc. (TX)	25 1/4
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	18 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	106 1/4
Textil (TXF)	4 1/4
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	80 1/4
United Technology (UTX)	54 1/4
Univac (U)	7 1/4
United States Steel (X)	56 1/4
Western Union (WU)	13 1/4
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	18
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	14 1/4
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	89 1/4
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	11 1/4
UNLISTED STOCKS	
American Express	Bid Ask
First Commercial Bank	43 1/4 44 1/4
Nat. Micrometronics (UNITS)	12 1/2 13
Roton	3 3/4 3 1/2
	10 1/4 11 1/4

Big Mac Saves City But Jobs Imperilled

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Municipal Assistance Corp., (MAC) has taken the city off fiscal death row, but Mayor Abraham D. Beame says he's still powerless to stay the imminent firings of 37,000 city workers without help from Albany.

Beame, in a news conference with Gov. Hugh L. Carey Tuesday, was obviously relieved that the state-backed public corporation was created in time to head off a default on \$792 million in notes falling due today.

Beame said MAC will provide a "sound financing base for city securities...without infringing upon the constitu-

tional rights of home rule." But, asked what will happen with his \$11.89 billion crisis budget that calls for massive firings of municipal employees, the mayor stressed that MAC "has absolutely nothing to do with the budget."

"This is not in our hands," Beame said. "It is in the hands of the Republican Senate majority leader," Warren M. Anderson, whose approval is essential for increases in state aid and city taxing powers to narrow a projected \$641.5 million gap between the "crisis" budget and an "austerity" budget.

Carey agreed, saying "in a matter of this magnitude, it would be folly to say that any

one solution is available or that any one person is wise enough and talented enough to bring New York City out of this crisis."

MAC's first act of fiscal salvation was set for today. The chairman of the corporation's nine-member interim board, Thomas D. Flynn, said it expected to negotiate a \$100 million "bridge loan" at 5.75 percent interest — far lower than the city has been forced to pay in recent months — to help pay off the notes falling due.

In addition to the "bridge loan," a formula worked out between Carey and Beame calls for the refinancing of \$280

million in outstanding notes at 8 percent interest, a \$200 million advance in state aid and \$208 million in city money.

This still leaves the city \$4 million short, but Beame grinned and said, "Don't worry, the money will be there" when the slight discrepancy was pointed out during the news conference at Carey's office.

Actually, the city, which had \$75 million in cash reserves Tuesday, now will be left with a small surplus after meeting today's obligations.

MAC, which won approval from the City Council and legislature in the wee hours of Tuesday morning and was signed into law by Carey when

he arose, will be empowered to absorb \$3 billion of the city's \$5.8 billion short-term debt and convert it to long-term obligations.

The city needs the money to meet obligations until Labor Day, after which it will begin issuing its own notes and bonds.

As part of the price for MAC, the city sales tax will become a permanent state tax, and the corporation will have first grabs at the stock transfer tax to back its own issues.

Beame didn't seem bothered. "I don't mind at all having the sales tax called the state sales tax," he said putting an arm around Carey.



MACK

DRUG STORES

FATHER'S DAY SALE

JUNE 11 THRU JUNE 14





Great Gifts for a Great Guy!

OLD SPICE
AFTER SHAVE 4.75 oz. **1²⁹**
\$2.00 MFR. LIST

OLD SPICE
MUSK COLOGNE **3³⁹**
\$3.75 MFR. LIST

OLD SPICE
HERBAL COLOGNE 4 oz. **2⁹⁹**
\$3.75 MFR. LIST

FABERGE : 3.5 oz. Splash
BRUT 33 Men's Set **1⁹⁹**
4 oz. Spray Deod.

COLGATE : Reg. • Men.
Instant Shave 11 oz. **39¢**
Lime

WILKINSON
Stainless Steel **5's 39¢**
Double Edge Blades

EDGE : Reg. • Lime
Shave Cream 7oz. **79¢**
Menthol

CHOOSE FROM OUR LARGE SELECTION OF ENGLISH LEATHER
BRUT • CANOE • JOVAN

SAVE \$6.00

SHOWER DAD WITH A GIFT OF LOVE
SHOWER MASSAGER #SM2
Our Reg. \$22.99
Wall Mount **16⁹⁹**



SAVE BIG

SCHICK HOT LATHER MACHINE
9⁹⁹
with 2 Refills plus \$3.00 Rebate from Mfr.
Schick Hot Lather Refills **89¢**



SAVE \$3.00

SUNBEAM
Groomer Shaver **29⁹⁹**
#75-19

Plus \$3.00 Gillette Rebate

SAVE \$4.00

GILLETTE
SHAVE DISPENSER **15⁹⁹**
#GSM3

SAVE \$3.00

MAX FOR MEN
Gillette Styler Dryer **15⁹⁹**

SAVE \$3.00

OSTER
FOOT BATH **16⁹⁹**
#752-001

Outdoor Gift Ideas For Dad...

DELUXE LEISURE LOUNGER
OUR REG. 16.99 **14⁹⁷**

8 PACK TUMBLERS
13 oz. size **1⁴⁹**

QUAKER STATE
Super Blend Motor Oil 10w30
32 oz. **49¢**

18" TABLE TOP GRILL
All Metal **2⁹⁹**

GULF PATIO TORCH FUEL
gallon can **1⁴⁹**

SEALTEST ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL. **94¢**

Asst. Flavors WEIGHT WATCHERS
12 oz. CAN SODA **6 For 87¢**

MELVILLE CANDY
1-lb. bag
• Fruit Drops
• Spice Drops
• Orange Slices **2 For 99¢**

MACK COUPON

\$1.00 OFF
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ALL
COOLRAY POLAROID SUNGLASSES
WITH THIS COUPON

offer expires June 14

ONCE A YEAR SPECIAL
SAVE \$9.25
REVLON ETERNA 27
10⁷⁵
6 oz. Creme

MACK COUPON

MACK Buffered ASPIRIN
225's **89¢**
WITH COUPON

offer expires June 14

Stamps Halted

KINGSTON
The Grand Union supermarkets beginning June 15, will no longer be issuing Triple-S Blue Stamps in the local area, the firm has announced. Triple-S redemption centers, however, will remain open until at least Dec. 31 of this year in order to allow customers to redeem stamps books, according to the company.

Ceremony

ALLABEN
Five Town of Shandaken constables who have participated in numerous police training programs during the past eight months are to be presented with certificates of achievement by Surrogate Court Judge Arthur A. Davis in ceremonies preceding the town board meeting tonight.

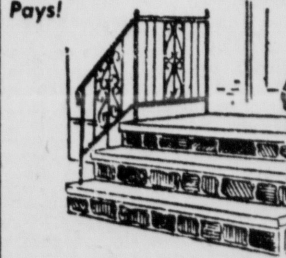
Participants in the training program under the sponsorship of the Kingston Police Department and Ulster County Community College were constables Henry J. Strauss, James Carter, Thomas Kizis, Chris H. Lay and Paul J. Cutrone.

The public is invited to the program which will begin at 7 p.m. at the Shandaken Town Hall.

SHAWNEE

Pre-Cast Concrete STEPS & PORCHES

Quality Doesn't Cost
Quality Pays!



FREE ESTIMATES

- Adaptable to any entrance
- Plain or Stone finish (Choice of Colors)
- One piece construction
- Non-skid surface
- No construction (tie-up)
- Eliminates cracking, heaving, costly upkeep
- Railings included
- Safe, Durable

192 Washington St. Day or Night
North Rd., P.O. 452-1258



EARTH BORN SHAMPOO
• Apple • Apricot • Avocado • Straw **89¢**
8 oz. MFR. LIST \$1.55

ADORN FIRM & FREE
• Reg. • Unsc. **1¹⁹**
8 oz. MFR. LIST \$2.39

HEINZ KETCHUP
14 OZ. BOTTLE **33¢**

IRISH SPRING Bath Size Soap
5 oz. **29¢**


KAOPECTATE LIQUID
8 oz. **99¢**

Charge It 2 Ways   **MACK DRUG STORES**

MAMMOTH MALL "HAS IT ALL"

ROUTE 9W NO., KINGSTON **PHONE 336-5955**

OPEN DAILY 9-9—FRI. 9-10—SUN. 10-6

 **Hallmark Cards**

LEGAL NOTICE

Private Auction
One lot of Household Goods,
Property of Rosemary Conrad as
described in Beekins Van Lies Way-
Bill 31772. Sale to be held at 11 AM
June 11, 1975 at J.J. Seeling Co.,
Inc., Warehouse, 12466 Zip
New York, 151 Broadway, 12466 Zip

By reason of default under Security
Agreement, the Kingston Trust
Company will sell at public auction
at 11 AM
Chevrolet/Broadway/Kingston
N.Y. on June 16, 1975 at 10:00 A.M.
one 1972 Pontiac Firebird serial
#2B7V2N517894. We reserve the
right to bid on the property.
Kingston Trust Company
C. THOMAS WILLIAMS
Agent for Sale

By reason of default under Security
Agreement, the Kingston Trust
Company will sell at public auction
at Kingston Trust Company, 260
E. 5th St., Kingston, N.Y. 12401
on June 16, 1975 one 1969
GMC Pick-Up Truck Serial
#CS10D1A14337. We reserve the
right to bid on the property.
Kingston Trust Company
JOHN F. SCHOMER, JR.
Agent for Sale

GROCERY STORE LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that license
Beer No. 38A89 has been issued to
the undersigned to sell beer at retail
under the Alcoholic Beverage Con-
trol Law at Colonial Drive, Kingston,
N.Y. Uster, N.Y. 12401, for off
premises consumption.
Kenneth Kouhoup
d/b/a Ken's Grocery
Pine Bush Road,
Stone Ridge, N.Y. 12484
Uster County

Public Notice
Case 28126
Name of Applicant: Tonche Trans-
it, Inc.
Nature of Application: Applicant
requests permission to operate as a
contract carrier of passengers by
motor vehicle, as described in
application verified May 14, 1975
and filed May 30, 1975. NEW SER-
VICE

Applicant's Address:
Mt. Tremper, N.Y. 12457
June 4, 1975
NOTICE is hereby given that a
public hearing will be held in the
above matter before Examiner S.
Gerald Duckert, at the office of this
Department, Room 309, Building
No. 5, State Office Building, Cam-
pus, 1220 Washington Avenue,
Albany, New York, on Friday,
June 27, 1975, at 10:00 A.M.
SIDNEY D. MCCONNELL
Assistant Department Secretary

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
TO ALL PROSPECTIVE
BIDDERS
The Uster County Board of Cooperative
Educational Services, 175 Rt. 32 N., New Paltz, New York
requests sealed bids for:
TRANSPORTATION OF PUPILS
FROM BOCES VOCATIONAL
CENTER, KINGSTON, N.Y.
TO HUDSON RIVER STATE
HOSPITAL

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.
Detailed specifications may be
secured from the Board of Cooperative
Educational Services Building,
175 Rt. 32, New Paltz, New York,
at any time after Wednesday,
June 11, 1975. Sealed bids are
to be in the hands of the Board of
Cooperative Educational Services,
not later than 10:00 A.M., Eastern
Daylight Saving Time, Tuesday,
June 24, 1975. They will be
publicly opened at that time.
Board of Cooperative Educational
Services
LOUIS V. CORDONE,
Clerk

NOTICE OF SALE
NEW YORK STATE
THRUWAY AUTHORITY
in accordance with
Article 2, Title 9 of the
Public Authorities Law
The New York State Thruway Au-
thority will conduct a Public Auction
Sale on Wednesday, June 18, 1975,
at Division Headquarters, Inter-
change #23, Route 9W, Albany,
New York, starting at 10:00 P.M.
Eastern Daylight Time offering: 4-
Sedan Wagons; 1-Caravall; 1-Trav-
eller; 7-Dumpers; 1-Grapple; 1-
Truck (wreck); 1-Cradall Hydraulic
Excavator; 1-Front End Loader
w/backhoe; 2-Trailers (1-
Enclosed); Mowers; Portable Gen-
erators; Snow Blowers; 1-Generator;
Tires, Office and Restaurant Equip-
ment and various other items.
Notice of Sale No. 541 including
terms of Sale and description of
the items to be sold may be
obtained on and after June 11, 1975
free of charge at the Authority Ad-
ministrative Headquarters, 200
Southern Boulevard, Albany, New
York 12209

STATE OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF
ENVIRONMENTAL
CONSERVATION
30 WOLF ROAD
ALBANY, NEW YORK 12233
NOTICE is hereby given that,
pursuant to Section 17-0301 (Classi-
fication of Waters and Adoption of
Standards), an action to determine
the Section 17-0301 of the Environ-
mental Conservation Law, the De-
partment of Environmental Conser-
vation will cause a public hearing to
be held in the
Dutchess County Farm and
Home Center on the north
side of United States Route 24
about two miles west of
the Village of Millbrook, New
York

On the 1st day of July, 1975, at 10:30
o'clock in the forenoon of that day,
and to be continued from day to day
as adjourned from time to time as
required, for the purpose of receiv-
ing evidence and hearing argument
relevant to the adoption and assign-
ment and readoption of the State
of New York to the Hudson River
Boundary formed by the East-
West Line through Light 72 off the
south end of Houghtaling Island and
of the Drainage Basins of all streams
entering the Hudson River from the
west downstream from the Greene-
Uster County Line and of all
streams entering the Hudson River
from the east downstream from the
Columbia-Dutchess County Line, in
the State of New York, and all other
surface waters within Uster County
contributing to the flow of the
Hudson River, on behalf of all per-
sons, public corporations, private cor-
porations, municipal corporations or
other civil divisions of the State of
New York that may be affected by
the execution of the proposed plans
for Adoption and Assignment of
Standards of Quality and Purity for
and to such Waters pursuant to
Articles 15 and 17 of the Environ-
mental Conservation Law.

These waters are more specifically
identified and described in Parts
855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 861, 863,
864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870,
871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877,
878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884,
885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891,
892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898,
899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905,
906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912,
913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919,
920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926,
927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933,
934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940,
941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947,
948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954,
955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961,
962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968,
969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975,
976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982,
983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989,
990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996,
997, 998, 999, 1000.

LEGAL NOTICE

**Poughkeepsie, Red Hook,
Rhinebeck, Stanford, Union Vale,
Wappinger, Washington, and the Vil-
lages of Fishkill, Millbrook,
Millerton, Poughkeepsie, Red Hook,
Tivoli, Wappinger Falls, and the
Cities of Beacon and Poughkeepsie.**
In Greene County, the
Towns of Athens, Catskill, Cox-
sack, Hudson, Poughkeepsie, New Ba-
ltimore, and the Villages of Catskill,
Coxsack, Hunter, Tannersville,
and Athens. In Orange County, the
Towns of Blooming Grove, Chester,
Cornwall, Goshen, Greenvale,
Hamptonburgh, Highlands,
Miniskin, Monroe, Montgomery,
Mount Hope, Newburgh, New Wind-
sor, Tuxedo, Walkkill, Warwick,
Wawayta, Woodbury, and the Vil-
lages of Chester, Cornwall, Florida,
Goshen, Greenwald Lake, Har-
riman, Highland Falls, Maybrook,
Montgomery, Otisville, Tuxedo,
Poughkeepsie, Rhinebeck, Wappinger,
Washington, and the Villages of
Fishkill, Millbrook, and the
Cities of Beacon and Poughkeepsie.

The official classification documents
for the portion of the waters
of the Lower Hudson River Drainage
Basin within the scope of the hearing
hereby noticed are on file in the
Office of the Secretary of State,
Albany, New York, and were pub-
lished as Parts 855, 856, 857, 858,
859, 861, 863 and 864 of Title 6 of
the Official Compilation of Codes,
Rules and Regulations of the State
of New York.

Copies of the Official Compilation of
Codes, Rules and Regulations of the
State of New York may be ex-
amined at the New York State De-
partment of Environmental Conser-
vation Regional Offices at Two
Wolf Road, New York City; 202
Mamaroneck Avenue, White
Plains, New York; 250 West
Main Street, Albany, New York;
New Paltz; and the Department's
Central Office at 50 Wolf Road, Town
of Colonie, Albany County, New
York, and in most State and County
law libraries. Copies of the said
Drainage Basin Series Reports may
also be examined at said Department
Offices.

FURTHER NOTICE
that pursuant to Section 15-0903 of the
Environmental Conservation Law,
except in respect to such waters as
have not previously been classified,
no person or persons, corporation or
other persons appearing on behalf
of the Department of Environmen-
tal Conservation may be heard in
favor of or in opposition to any
project under consideration or pro-
posal above noted or submit
evidence or cross-examine witnesses
unless they have filed notices of
appearance in writing with Edwin
L. Vopelak, Chief Hearing Officer,
Department of Environmental Conser-
vation, Albany, New York 12233,
on or before the 30th day of June, 1975,
and that any such persons who de-
sire to be heard in opposition to
classification and reclassification of
any such waters shall recite in their
notice of appearance the grounds
and specific grounds of objections,
and that, pursuant to Section 17-0301,
the classification and reclassifica-
tions of such waters shall be made
in accordance with the considera-
tions of best usage in the interest
of the public with regard to the
considerations of:
(1) the depth, surface area
covered, volume, direction and
rate of flow, stream gradient and
temperature of the water;
(2) the character of the district
bordering said waters and its
peculiar suitability for the particu-
lar uses, and with a view to
conserving the value of the same
and preserving the most ad-
vantageous use of lands bordering
said waters, for residential, agri-
cultural, industrial or recrea-
tional purposes;

(3) the uses which have been
made, are being made or may be
made, of said waters for trans-
portation, domestic and indus-
trial consumption, bathing,
fishing and other purposes; and
prevention, the disposal of sewage,
industrial waste and other
wastes, or other uses within this
state, and of the discretion of
the State in determining such uses
in another state or interstate wa-
ters flowing through or originat-
ing in this state.

FURTHER NOTICE that
judicial notice will be taken of all
facts of which the Supreme Court
of the State of New York would take
judicial notice, and of all facts stated
in the exhibits to the present de-
finitive finding of said waters
which has already occurred or
resulted from past discharges
therein.

FURTHER NOTICE that
judicial notice will be taken of all
facts of which the Supreme Court
of the State of New York would take
judicial notice, and of all facts stated
in the exhibits to the present de-
finitive finding of said waters
which has already occurred or
resulted from past discharges
therein.

(1) thence from said point of be-
ginning, along the Southwesterly
street line of Clinton Avenue Ex-
tension and the Northeastly line of
land of the Kingston Urban Renewal
Agency (Disposition Parcel No. 1A),
Northwesterly on a curve to the left,
having a radius of 794.51 feet,
a distance of 148.00 feet to a point,
said point being the intersection of
the Northeastly street line of the King-
ston Urban Renewal Agency (Disposi-
tion Parcel No. 5);

(2) thence along the Northeastly
line of lands of the Kingston Urban
Renewal Agency (Disposition Parcel
No. 5), Northwesterly on a curve to
the left, having a radius of 794.51
feet, a distance of 154.38 feet to a
point, said point being the intersec-
tion of the Northeastly street line of
the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency
(Disposition Parcel No. 2);

(3) thence along the Northeastly
line of lands of the Kingston Urban
Renewal Agency (Disposition Parcel
No. 2), the following courses and
distances: Northwesterly, on a curve
to the left, having a radius of 23.61
feet to a point;

(4) thence South 58° 00' West, 23.61
feet to a point, said point being the
intersection of the Northeastly street
line of the Kingston Urban Renewal
Agency (Disposition Parcel No. 1);

(5) thence along the Northeastly
line of lands of the Kingston Urban
Renewal Agency (Disposition Parcel
No. 1), the following courses and
distances: Northwesterly, on a curve
to the left, having a radius of 23.61
feet to a point;

(6) thence South 58° 00' West, 23.61
feet to a point, said point being the
intersection of the Northeastly street
line of the Kingston Urban Renewal
Agency (Disposition Parcel No. 1);

(7) thence South 58° 00' West, 23.61
feet to a point, said point being the
intersection of the Northeastly street
line of the Kingston Urban Renewal
Agency (Disposition Parcel No. 1);

(8) thence South 58° 00' West, 23.61
feet to a point, said point being the
intersection of the Northeastly street
line of the Kingston Urban Renewal
Agency (Disposition Parcel No. 1);

(9) thence South 58° 00' West, 23.61
feet to a point, said point being the
intersection of the Northeastly street
line of the Kingston Urban Renewal
Agency (Disposition Parcel No. 1);

(10) thence South 58° 00' West, 23.61
feet to a point, said point being the
intersection of the Northeastly street
line of the Kingston Urban Renewal
Agency (Disposition Parcel No. 1);

(11) thence South 58° 00' West, 23.61
feet to a point, said point being the
intersection of the Northeastly street
line of the Kingston Urban Renewal
Agency (Disposition Parcel No. 1);

(12) thence South 58° 00' West, 23.61
feet to a point, said point being the
intersection of the Northeastly street
line of the Kingston Urban Renewal
Agency (Disposition Parcel No. 1);

(13) thence South 58° 00' West, 23.61
feet to a point, said point being the
intersection of the Northeastly street
line of the Kingston Urban Renewal
Agency (Disposition Parcel No. 1);

(14) thence South 58° 00' West, 23.61
feet to a point, said point being the
intersection of the Northeastly street
line of the Kingston Urban Renewal
Agency (Disposition Parcel No. 1);

(15) thence South 58° 00' West, 23.61
feet to a point, said point being the
intersection of the Northeastly street
line of the Kingston Urban Renewal
Agency (Disposition Parcel No. 1);

(16) thence South 58° 00' West, 23.61
feet to a point, said point being the
intersection of the Northeastly street
line of the Kingston Urban Renewal
Agency (Disposition Parcel No. 1);

(17) thence South 58° 00' West, 23.61
feet to a point, said point being the
intersection of the Northeastly street
line of the Kingston Urban Renewal
Agency (Disposition Parcel No. 1);

(18) thence South 58° 00' West, 23.61
feet to a point, said point being the
intersection of the Northeastly street
line of the Kingston Urban Renewal
Agency (Disposition Parcel No. 1);

(19) thence South 58° 00' West, 23.61
feet to a point, said point being the
intersection of the Northeastly street
line of the Kingston Urban Renewal
Agency (Disposition Parcel No. 1);

(20) thence South 58° 00' West, 23.61
feet to a point, said point being the
intersection of the Northeastly street
line of the Kingston Urban Renewal
Agency (Disposition Parcel No. 1);

(21) thence South 58° 00' West, 23.61
feet to a point, said point being the
intersection of the Northeastly street
line of the Kingston Urban Renewal
Agency (Disposition Parcel No. 1);

(22) thence South 58° 00' West, 23.61
feet to a point, said point being the
intersection of the Northeastly street
line of the Kingston Urban Renewal
Agency (Disposition Parcel No. 1);

(23) thence South 58° 00' West, 23.61
feet to a point, said point being the
intersection of the Northeastly street
line of the Kingston Urban Renewal
Agency (Disposition Parcel No. 1);

(24) thence South 58° 00' West, 23.61
feet to a point, said point being the
intersection of the Northeastly street
line of the Kingston Urban Renewal
Agency (Disposition Parcel No. 1);

(25) thence South 58° 00' West, 23.61
feet to a point, said point being the
intersection of the Northeastly street
line of the Kingston Urban Renewal
Agency (Disposition Parcel No. 1);

(26) thence South 58° 00' West, 23.61
feet to a point, said point being the
intersection of the Northeastly street
line of the Kingston Urban Renewal
Agency (Disposition Parcel No. 1);

(27) thence South 58° 00' West, 23.61
feet to a point, said point being the
intersection of the Northeastly street
line of the Kingston Urban Renewal
Agency (Disposition Parcel No. 1);

(28) thence South 58° 00' West, 23.61
feet to a point, said point being the
intersection of the Northeastly street
line of the Kingston Urban Renewal
Agency (Disposition Parcel No. 1);

(29) thence South 58° 00' West, 23.61
feet to a point, said point being the
intersection of the Northeastly street
line of the Kingston Urban Renewal
Agency (Disposition Parcel No. 1);

(30) thence South 58° 00' West, 23.61
feet to a point, said point being the
intersection of the Northeastly street
line of the Kingston Urban Renewal
Agency (Disposition Parcel No. 1);

(31) thence South 58° 00' West, 23.61
feet to a point, said point being the
intersection of the Northeastly street
line of the Kingston Urban Renewal
Agency (Disposition Parcel No. 1);

(32) thence South 58° 00' West, 23.61
feet to a point, said point being the
intersection of the Northeastly street
line of the Kingston Urban Renewal
Agency (Disposition Parcel No. 1);

Help Wanted 100
PHARMACIST
Full time, 5 days. Good
Salary. Fringe benefits.
Hospitalization.
DRUG CITY
Ulster Shopping Plaza
Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 331-8812
Bet. 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. for appl.

Help Wanted 100
HURRY, HURRY, HURRY!
Exp'd. Sec'y. PBX, Telex, fast
typist. 12/12/74 to 12/15/74.
Acc'ts Payable Bkpr. 3 yrs. exp.
outgoing person. 150/wk.
Night Auditor, bkprng exp. pref.
w/NCR. 130/wk.
Moving Consultant, exp'd. draw 200/wk.
Asst Hardware Mgr., stock work
Call Shirley Rich 127/wk

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

A Little Kingdom
15.8 sprawling wooded acres on the West Hurley-Zena Rd. near the reservoir. In the town of Woodstock. 300 ft. road frontage. Barn on property. \$20,500.

Love The Country?

Then see this attractive town of Olive home. Built on about two wooded acres, it offers a large living room, modern eat-in kitchen, two good size bedrooms, deluxe bath, basement, aluminum siding, anxious owner asking \$27,000.

For Women Only

get your husbands to read this. It's about an excellent home. Built on a large wooded homestead, just 15 minutes to Kingston in the town of Woodstock. It offers a large living room with raised hearth fireplace, formal dining room, ultra modern eat-in kitchen, 3 good size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious family room, guest bedroom of gentlemen's den, utility laundry room and garage \$42,500.

STREAMSON REALTY INC.

REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-2324 246-4697

HURLEY \$30,500

This lovely 3 bedroom split level features lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, for. din. rm., mod. kit., fam. rm., laund. rm. plus many extras incl. w/w carpet, range, refrig., 15x30 pool. Call now for appt.

Ulster County Realty

Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI
Morton Blvd. 336-5800 MLS

Gracious Colonial

Live in beautiful Woodstock with freedom to offer life in privacy. Well designed kit. w/many cabinets, built-ins & sep. dining area. fam. rm. w/fireplace is conveniently situated near kitchen. Lge. dining rm., the form. living rm. is off center hall & has complete privacy. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, deck with canopy. The full basement features lge. rumpus rm. with door at ground level & is a natural for children's entertainment center. Over an acre of natural beauty. Featuring lge. stone patio surrounded by tall pines. Call today, this is special.

\$70,000 SCHAFFER-MILNE

246-9522 338-5655

BARCLAY HEIGHTS—Saug., well

cared for 8 rm. s/level home, 2 full baths, lge. living rm., nicely landscaped. Call owner, 246-2070.

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.

LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE
Rhinebeck 914-876-7091

HOMES—Bus. Prop.—Farms

Millstream Realty
185 Downs St. 338-5155

HURLEY — By owner, 2-3 Bedroom

raised ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 7 rooms, all carpeted, laundry, open listing, central vacuum, compact, 26A Mt. View Ave. 331-3205

"Inflation Fighter"

But why rent when you can own this spacious home in the George Washington School area?

Huge cab. kitchen, formal din. room, 3 big bedrooms, mod. car. tile bath, new furnace and wiring. Pleasant fenced yard.

Vacant—Must be sold—Anxious owner asking \$28,500.

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.

338-7077 331-6669

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR

MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

JUST IN TIME for summer fun!

Gracious large home on one acre, 20x40 in-ground pool, modern kitchen w/all appliances, formal DR., L.R. w/fireplace, 2 full mod. baths + many extras. Established plumbing business also avail. Moderately priced mod. 50's. Call for details. 339-4121.

Make me an offer I can't refuse. Pleasant 6 rm. house in Old Hurley. Fine for young family, 3 bedrooms, lge. carpeted kitchen, w/plentiful cab. tile bath, 23x20 fam. rm., washer/dryer, alum. siding, lge. tree shaded lot. 331-3857 eves. & weekends.

"Mini Estate"

ONTEORA SCHOOL DIST.

1 1/2 Acre of manicured lawn & graceful old trees. Is the perfect setting for this 1 owner custom built beauty. Wide open liv. rm., w/dining rm., w/glass wall leads to picturesque wrap-around deck. Family-sized deluxe kit. w/windowed dining area, 21x23 ft. fam. rm. (overlooking grounds or priv. park). Hollywood baths, 2 FIREPLACES, 2 car garage. A rare offering. This spotlessly maintained property is shown by appt. only. \$59,900.

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.

338-7077 331-6669

OLIVEBRIDGE, 7 Room, 4 bdrm. cape

garage, 1 scenic acre, \$28,000. Owner, 657-6603.

\$15,500

NEWLY RENOVATED

Located in a nice neighborhood w/2 bdrms., 14x14 liv. rm., mod. kit. & bath, home is fully carpeted & has lge. attic, 5 1/2 ft. basement. By owner, 339-3175 after 5 or weekends.

ONCE IN A HOUSE TIME

will you come across a home with so much to offer — Alum. sided raised ranch with lge. liv. rm., dining area, mod. eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled fam. rm., screened porch, pool, and all this on a dead-end street with a lovely view. Asking \$39,500.

MARY G. SCAFIDI

MLS REALTORS
336-5138 Opp. IBM

PORT EWEN AREA
Tip-top for \$24,900
2 bdrms. & modern
Call Ruth or Bert Hunt, 338-8830
John Spinnenweber, Broker, 331-9143

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PEACEFUL
Is the setting for this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch home on quiet street in Woodstock. Practically maintenance free with new roof, paint and hot air furnace. 2 full tile baths, liv. rm. w/fireplace, den, 2 car garage, excellent interior deco & large thermo windows looking out on shady lot. Offered by owner for \$42,500, terms. Please Call 679-8616, 679-6643.

PICK YOUR HOME

Occupy before school opens

\$33,500—7 room ranch-mod. kit. w/din. area-liv. rm.-3 or 4 bdrms., 4-bath, 1 1/2 baths-2 car gar.-lge. lot.

\$33,900—5 rm. brick & frame ranch-3 bdrms.-lge. liv. rm. w/tpl.-din. area, compact kit.-full bsmt.-1 car gar.-walk to IBM.

\$37,500—7 rm. split in Lake Katrine-3 bdrms.-2 baths-mod. kit.-din. area-lge. liv. rm.-furn.-1 car gar.-near UCC.

\$40,500—year old r/r-8 rms.-3 bdrms.-2 1/2 baths-lge. liv. rm.-din. area-lge. fam. rm. w/tpl.-2 car gar.-near UCC.

\$49,500—M1. Tremper-2+acres w/300' on both sides of trout stream-beautiful 9 rm. cape w/5 or 6 bdrms., 3 1/2 baths, 2 car gar. Exc. cond.-many extras.

\$68,500—Executive oversized r/r on 2+acres in Tn. of Olive. Many different features-4 bdrms.-3 baths-2 car gar.-lge. liv. rm. w/beams-fruit trees & pond.

\$75,000—new r/r in 2 1/2 bdrms.-2 1/2 baths-xtra lge. rms.fam. rm. w/tpl.-wooded acre w/stream-choice of carpeting now.

\$89,500—8 mo. old colonial-Hillside Acres-9 rms.-4 bdrms.-2 1/2 baths-formal din. rm.-lpl. in fam. rm.-lge. eat-in kit-15x27' liv. rm.-2 car gar./wkshop 2650 sq. ft. of living area.

RIOS & SNOWDEN

REALTORS
336-6100

Port Ewen—By owner, brick house over 100 years old, 3 floors, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, porch, car, alt. double garage, h/w heat, new wiring, plumbing, roof, \$22,000. Call 338-4913.

RANCH

3-4 Bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen, large liv. room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, baseboard hot water heat, hardwood floors, extremely large 2 car attached garage, beautiful well landscaped level backyard, ideal area for children. Offered at \$33,500. Financing available.

RIOS & SNOWDEN

REALTORS
336-6100

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.

715 Broadway 338-7077

RIOS & SNOWDEN

175 Boices Lane 336-6100

RONDOUT VALLEY SCHOOL DIST.

\$29,900—1.72 ACRES—Starting out or finishing up this "clean-as-a-whistle" 2 BR ranch with expandable attic & full basement is a must for you to see. Modern eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, BB HW heat & a lovely country setting with tall trees.

\$32,500—1/4 ACRE LOT—Enjoy the outdoors, this 3 BR ranch offers a large screened-in porch on a tree-shaded private lot, dining area, large living room, modern eat-in kitchen.

\$38,500—1 + ACRE — Immaculate older home, 2 story, 3 BR, large dining room, living room w/fireplace, garage & heated workshop. Circular blacktop drive.

\$39,900—2 ACRES—Authentic 2 story Colonial, formal parlor, unusually large dining room, renovated country kitchen, new plumbing & wiring, many extras, beautiful old home, move-in condition. Yes, it has outstanding views as well. A GOOD BUY.

We have available for your inspection a wide range of desirable listings to choose from.

ARRA REALTY

Rte. 209, Stone Ridge 687-7666

WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.

Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine 338-6500

Saugerties Village home, view of Hudson, near schools, churches, shopping. 246-6936.

SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY

REALTORS 246-9522 M.L.S.

SECLUSION

This is what you get with this 2 bedroom, alum. sided cottage, full bath, paneled walls, 1 acre. Needs some finishing work. Asking \$23,500.

Kingston Area Realty

RONNIE THOMAS

Realtor M.L.S.
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

SET A SPELL

on the veranda and enjoy the serenity that included with this charming Hurley home. It has a lovely living room with corner fireplace, formal dining room, den, 3 bedrooms, full cellar and attic. Outside a 2 car garage, patio with Bar-B-Que and an abundance of trees and flowers make for your own Utopia. \$37,500.

LANGLEY REALTY

338-0479 355 Albany Ave.

SHOKAN — By owner, 9 rooms, 2 apts., 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, split level tudor, on 1 acre land, \$43,500. 338-7677.

SMALL 2 Family house—fully rented. Good for investment, \$8,000. Phone 331-5702.

100 YEARS OLD

Very attractively renovated. Year-round, 3 bedrooms, paneled liv. rm. & stone fireplace, 220 elec., wide board floors, 2 car garage, barn, near excellent trout stream, Onteora School Dist. \$28,500.

DICK KAHIL, Broker

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
BRANCH OFF.

Rte. 212, Mt. Tremper 338-1996 688-7761

Houses for Sale 500

REAL ESTATE—SALE

THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE

(1) Glenierie Park, 6 room home with a very lovely yard 220 ft. in depth, riparian rights. Fireplace in Living room. \$25,900.

(2) Stone Ridge, 5 1/2 room ranch on approx. 1/2 acre, really a good buy at \$35,000, excellent condition.

(3) Port Ewen, 7 room Cape on a corner lot, large modern kitchen, full basement, a 22x14 living room, \$35,000.

(4) Saugerties, 7 room raised ranch, alum. siding, only 4 years old, really a very good buy at \$36,000.

(5) Kingston, brick ranch, with a 26 ft. long living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, large modern kitchen with dining area, owner leaving many non-real estate items. \$43,900.

(6) Woodstock, 6 room frame & brick ranch, excellent through-out, beautiful view of Overlook Mt., walking distance to village. \$44,500.

(7) Stone Ridge, a very large custom built split, with 9 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 25 ft. deck overlooking a pond, 1 1/2 acre lot, central air-conditioning; beautiful home for the executive. \$73,000.

BERTHA M.L.S.

GALLY, Inc., Realtor

BOICES LANE, 336-5100

TILLSON ESTATES

New 3 bdrm. ranch with 2 car gar. on large lot. Liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kitchen, 2 full baths & laundry rm. on main floor, full basement w/outside entrance, community water.

Jondel Builders, Tillson, N.Y. 658-5911

1 TO 55 Acres, farm and house, approved for mobile home park, 5 min. to IBM. 331-5400 or 336-5270.

Walter H. Caunitz

27 John 331-6968 Broker

WILTZYCK REALTY

Realtor 331-8890 M.L.S.

37 Henry St., Kingston

WOODSTOCK AREA — Holly Hills Acres — completed, two story French Colonial. Four bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, family room, formal dining room, living room. Price includes carpet.

\$79,500. Also under construction, two-story Contemporary. Four bedrooms, living room, dining room, two car garage. If purchased early enough — can have inside done to buyer's taste. Price low \$80,000. Call builder, JOE SCOTT, 679-7331.

Wanted—Real Estate 535

A BACK ABLE ALERT ANXIOUS LIST BUYERS JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

INDEPENDENT BROKER 116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.

BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

COLONIAL REALTY

MLS-REALTOR 1266 Ulster Ave., Mail, Kng. 882-2300

Dottie S. & Ron Hayes 338-2017 801 ULSTER AVE. MALL 338-3550

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker

Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706 Office

Edward C. O'Connor, Robert H. Kershaw & John H. Sanglyn Jr. 338-7100

GREENBRANCH REALTY INC.

114 Tinker St. Woodstock, N.Y. 679-6940 679-9651

IGOE REALTY INC.

Saugerties 914-246-9045

IRENE S. FELTHAM

SPECIALIZING IN FINE TYPE HOMES & ESTATES 338-5188

KINGSTON AREA REALTY

ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE 53Albany Ave. 338-4900

Langley Realty

THE FAMILY BUSINESS. 338-0479

LIST—RENT—BUY—SELL

REALTORS 336-5138 M.L.S.

Give us a Chance to Serve You

MARY G. SCAFIDI

BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Ulster County Realty

RALPH J. CARPINO

LIST—RENT—BUY—MLS 338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

Remember! TO SELL IT or BUY IT CALL KEN HYATT

Realtor 338-2132 M.L.S.

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.

REALTORS 286 Wall St. 338-1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY

DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH 687-7172

STREAMSON REALTY INC.

709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?

Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor 338-0480 657-8998

WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY

Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor Woodstock 679-7321

AUCTIONS—SALES

Auctions 600

COUNTRY FAIR & AUCTION—United Reform Church at Bloomington, June 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Auction 2 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

CAMPER'S BARN

COACHMEN WILDERNESS Motor Home Rental Available Service on All Makes of R.V. Units Complete Parts & Accessory Store Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y. Next to Johnson Ford 338-8200

AVION

Regardless of what trailer you now have, it's time to TRADE UP TO AVION SILVER America's most luxurious & highest priced trailer Fatum's Trailer Sales 731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377 23' SKAMPER—sleeps 8, loaded, full awning etc. Used 6 wks. Reasonable, 331-3298.

AUTOMOTIVE

Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

CLEARANCE SALE

All travel trailers — tent campers & truck campers must go. Drastic reductions — no reasonable offer refused. Buy now & save 100's of dollars. Ken Osterhoudt Sales & Service, Rosendale, 687-9160. Open eves. 7 to 9:30, Sat. all day.

Gateway Travel Trailer Sales, Rt. 12, Pine Bush, N.Y. 333-3333. AMF Skamper — Dutchcraft — Service open 7 days.

JIM ROSS INC.

CAMPERS • TRAILERS MOTOR HOMES • CAPS Sales & Rentals Service & Accessories Rte. 55 473-1656 Pok.

SPECIAL

CHECK THIS LIST 1974 Blazon 5th wheel, 30 ft. with full bath, stereo, beau. red & gold interior.

1972 Cape 17' trailer, shower, hot water, heat, refrig., sleeps 6. 1972 Wheel Camper, 19 ft. trailer, tandem axles, fully self-contained, sleeps 6.

1969 Wheel Camper fold down with toilet, heater, full kitchen. Very clean.

1966 Travel Mate — fold down with full kitchen, sleeps 7. Priced to sell.

1966 Apache hardtop and walls, with kitchen and heater. Reasonably priced.

Fatum's Trailer Sales 731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

1974 14x65 3 bdrm., can stay on land, has road & elec. pole. Call 687-9201.

3 BEDROOM mobile home, 12x20 addition, garage, pool, on private 3/4 acre. 339-3088.

Deluxe mobile home, like new, set up in park, many extras, washer/dryer, screened-in porch, ready to move in. Small down payment, financing avail. Banner Home Inc. 331-8244, 657-6381.

For Sale 35'x8' trailer in excellent condition. \$400. Call 795-2121.

1970 Hallmark deluxe like new, side room & deck. Moving. Any res. offer. 687-9014.

MOBILE HOME—12x58 5 rms. D & bath, half furnished. Exc. cond. 246-6045.

SPRING LAKE MOBIL HOME EST. & SALES INC.

New and used mobile homes. Also rentals. LUCAS AVE. KINGSTON 338-5220; 338-8766

10x55 STAR GALAXIE unfurn., exc. cond.; must sell. 687-9083 after 6 & weekends.

VINDALE MOBILE HOME—14 & 24'. Buy the Best for Less. Beautiful park site avail. 338-9405.

MOBILE HOMES

FOR RENT 711

2 Bedroom Mobil Home—on private land, \$160.

BLONDIE

by Young & Raymond



BUGS BUNNY

by Heidmohr & Stoffel



RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



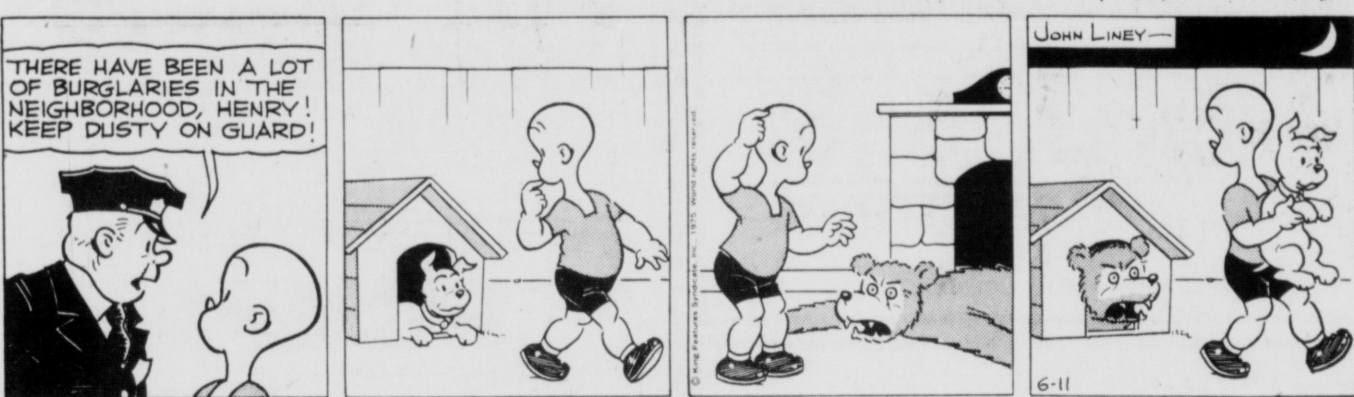
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



HENRY

by John Liney

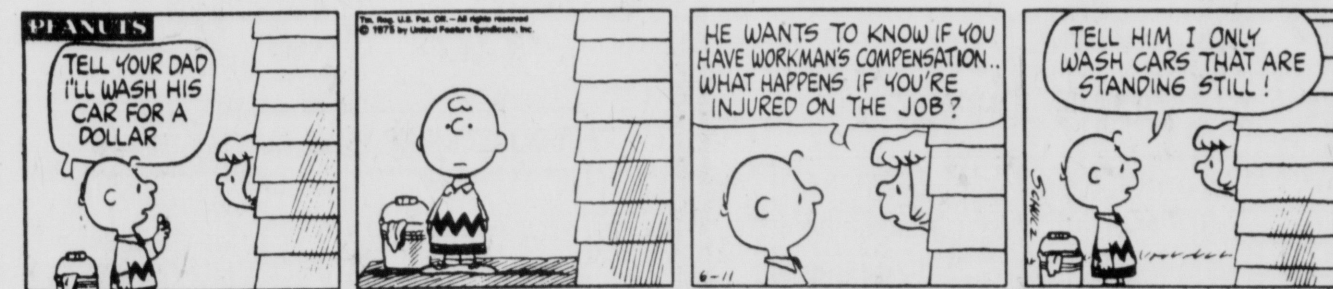


NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're a mite temperamental early in the day. Toward eve-

ning you revert to your old, easy-going self. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Have someone double-check important work you handle today. They could spot a mistake easier than you could.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're likely to spend too much for something you want today. You're too impatient to wait till the price is right.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you've had a disagreement recently with a family member, a small token gift from you would work wonders for healing wounds.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your initial approach to a problem today will be wrong. Look at it from the opposite angle to find the solution.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be bashful about returning something if you can get the same item on better terms elsewhere.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be tenacious in pursuing a goal you feared was not attainable. If you re-examine your progress, you'll find your chances are better than you thought.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Guard your moves closely in any competitive situation. Time's on your side if you don't tip your hand prematurely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Step back a little to get a clearer perspective on how to avoid problems in a sensitive undertaking in which you're involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Hear out the other person's terms if you're making an agreement today. His offer may be better than you would have dared to make.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You need a sounding board to bounce your ideas off today. Tell them to one you respect and whose advice you'll listen to.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) As the day wears on, you become more pragmatic and productive. Leave your most-challenging tasks for the afternoon.

Your Birthday

June 12, 1975

An important project that you started once, but abandoned, will be taken up again this year. You'll know how to get the reward you're entitled to this time.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Win at Bridge

Today, Queen Reigns Supreme

By Oswald & James Jacoby

In accordance with our policy of being kind to declarers most of the time, we have given South a sure thing play at trick one. West has led from the king-jack of spades and he

can play either the queen or 10 from dummy with complete success.

This didn't help the South who actually played this hand in a rubber bridge game. He studied, cogitated, thought, finally took a coin out of his pocket, tossed it while saying, "Heads I play the queen."

South asked which card we would have played. Jim's reply was, "The queen—there are lots of players who just hate to lead from a jack-high suit against notrump; few who hate to lead from a king."

Oswald's reply was longer. It was: "Forty years ago when you were a baby the correct play would have been the 10 spot. In those early days of contract, players were taught not to lead from kings if they could find any other lead. In fact there was a bridge player's Hell where the poor sinner was continually on lead against the devil while holding all four kings. Today, however the queen is the better try."

NORTH			
♠ Q 10			
♥ A Q 8			
♦ 10 9 6 3			
♣ K J 10 4			
EAST			
♠ K J 6 2			
♥ J 9 4 3			
♦ A 8 5			
♣ 9 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 7 3			
♥ K 5 2			
♦ Q J 7			
♣ A Q 8 6			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 2 ♠			

Going Places

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

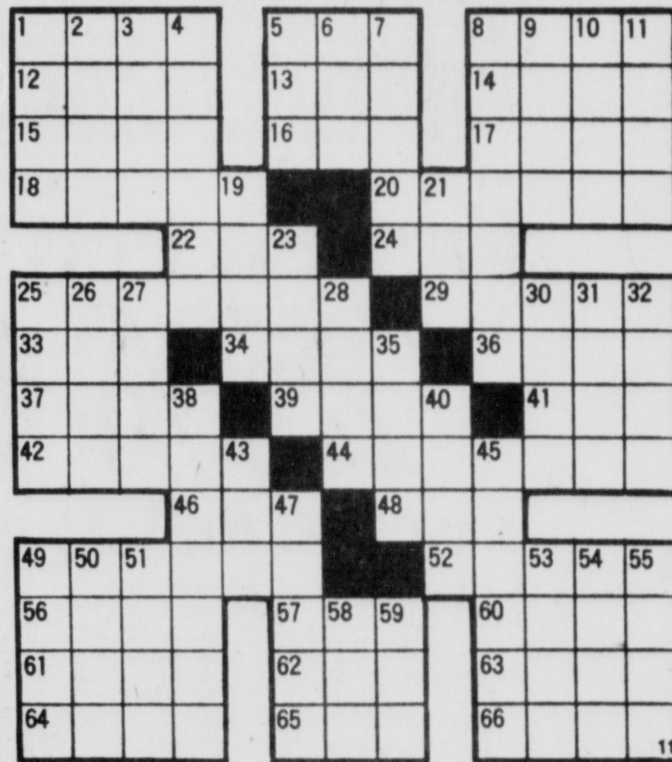
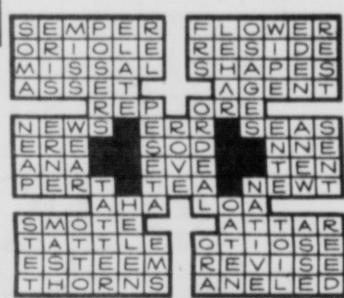
- 1 Go by foot
5 Go by plane
8 Sightseeing trip
12 Medicinal plant
13 Female ruff
14 Ready to eat
15 Trim
16 Harlem room
17 One who drinks heavily (2 wds.)
18 Fender mishaps
20 Lucky number (pl.)
22 Permit
24 Golf gadget
25 Covered with frozen rain
29 Peruvian animal
33 Chance (archaic)
34 Was observed
36 Halt
37 Roman poet
39 Cat sound
41 Fish eggs

DOWN

- 42 Took long slow steps
44 Motorists
46 Green vegetable
48 Peer Gyn's mother
49 Used with sodas
52 Sacred song
56 Use ears
57 Chemical suffix
60 Large plant
61 Landed
62 Beetle
63 French name (pl.)
64 Lairs
65 Dutch city
66 Belgian river

DOWN

- 1 Baton
2 Away from
3 Money borrowed
4 Cooking vessel
5 Away from



B.C.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Believe It or Not!



by Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



Nation's Governors Discuss Energy Crunch

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A wordy war between the states over the best way to deal with the national energy crunch was among the last items on the agenda at the closing session of the National Governor's Conference.

One bloc of governors was favoring increased development of more energy sources, especially offshore and Alaskan oil. Another group was

stressing stringent conservation measures as a first step toward reaching energy independence in the United States. The governors had a pile of policy resolutions to deal with before adjourning today, but energy was the main topic.

Tuesday, after sending Congress a request that it give the states a share of any new gasoline tax increase, the gov-

ernors held a preview debate on the energy issue.

The governors argued and sidetracked a proposal by Gov. James Rhodes, R-Ohio, to ask the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration to increase its gas shale program from \$2.5 million to \$100 million.

Rhodes' resolution was narrowly drafted, but it opened a much broader discussion.

Before finally delaying the Rhodes measure for action in the final session, the governors agreed with Gov. William Milliken, R-Mich., that the resolution should include oil shale as well as gas shale research.

And when Gov. Reubin Askew, D-Fla., asked if Rhodes' proposal would take money away from the solar energy research his state is

interested in, the Ohioan said he favors more research on all sources of energy and would gladly "vote for \$100 million for that too."

Govs. Daniel Evans, R-Wash., and Philip Noel, D-R.I., warned against rushing into action on proposals that might conflict with the action of the conference's own natural resources committee.

The chairman of that committee, Gov. Thomas Salmon, D-Vt., did not try to defeat the Rhodes proposal but said another special resolution awaiting action would be in sharp conflict with his group's recommendations.

That proposal, drafted by Gov. Edwin Edwards, D-La., called for an end to price regulations on oil and gas, immediate exploration and development of the Outer Continental Shelf, suspension of environmental restrictions limiting coal use and a construction speed-up on the Alaska pipeline, even using the Army Corps of Engineers if needed.



Evicted by Police

Policemen push along a prostitute after evicting her and others from St. Nizier Church in Lyon, France, where they had settled in nine days ago in protest to what they called police harassment. Police in Paris and Marseilles also cleared churches of protesting prostitutes. (UPI)

Prostitutes Still on Strike

PARIS (UPI) — "You'll be lucky to find any around," a bartender said. A taxi driver shook his head and laughed. "None at all." But a policeman nodded toward a side street and whispered, "You might find a couple there."

It's hard to find a prostitute in Paris these days with France's 15,000 "filles de joie" determined to carry on a week-long strike despite police raids against occupied churches.

A trip down a narrow street in the Place Pigalle red-light district Tuesday night revealed only one prostitute leaning against a wall outside a seedy cafe.

The owner of a late-night newstand said a group of strikers were meeting in a nearby cafe. Fifteen of them were sitting at the bar drinking coffee or beer.

"I'll tell you what we want," a red-haired woman said in a strong southern French accent. "We want the government to listen to us."

She said the prostitutes are

"tired of being harassed by the police" because of their work. "We're human beings and we have our self-respect too," she said.

"They force us to pay several fines a day for soliciting," a peroxide blonde piped up. "This either means an on-the-spot fine or down to the precinct for a couple of hours or even jail. That's lost time and money."

Authorities raided occupied churches across France at dawn Tuesday, forcibly removing prostitutes protesting against alleged social discrimination and police repression.

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Oil Prices Rising, But How High?

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (UPI) — The world's oil-exporting nations have agreed on the need for a price rise to make up

for inflation but they're still debating the extent of the increase.

"Yes, we want a price increase for our oil," Iraqi Petroleum Minister Tayeh Abdul Karim said. "It is justified."

Veto Upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Mo" Udall has lost the strip mining battle again, but insists he will not give up.

A 278-to-143 House vote Tuesday fell three short of the two-thirds needed to override President Ford's veto of strip mine control legislation.

The administration had predicted a larger, 20-vote margin to sustain the veto.

"This thing isn't dead. The fight must go on," Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., floor manager of the measure, said, pointing to the narrowness of the vote.

"We are going to sit down with the supporters of the bill — farm groups, ranchers, unions, and environmentalists — and devise a strategy to send the bill to the President again."

One tactic, he said, might be to tack the measure onto another bill considered "must" legislation by Ford.

The President on May 20 had vetoed the bill, which would have set federal standards for the extraction of coal by surface mining and required operators to reclaim disturbed lands to their approximate original contours.

His remarks summed up the attitude the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries today on the last day of talks in this West African city.

Delegates at the three-day conference said the oil ministers have agreed to raise the world's fuel bill when OPEC's six-month-old price freeze expires Oct. 1.

They said the increase is needed to compensate for what oil nations insist has been a 30 percent rise in the cost of industrial goods bought by OPEC nations from the West.

The delegates said they would end the talks by naming a committee to study a price rise. They said the findings would be used to determine the extent of a price increase to be announced at a Sept. 24 OPEC meeting in Vienna.

The ministers were also expected to announce plans to sever oil's traditional link with the dollar and use Special Drawing Rights, an artificial

currency, for quoting petroleum prices.

Mohammed Yeganeh, the chairman of the Iranian National Bank, said the extent of the price increase next fall "is anybody's guess."

Oil experts said a 30 percent price increase would add at least \$30 billion to the world's annual oil bill, but they said the rise may be less.

Some nations, such as Iran and Algeria, were pressing for a maximum increase. But others, such as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, only wanted a symbolic rise.

OPEC officials conceded the oil cartel's move to compensate for inflation will anger the West, which has had its oil bill raised 400 percent in the past 18 months.

The officials acknowledged

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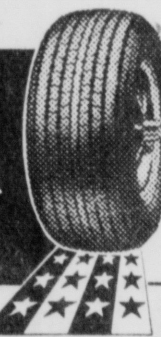
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HR78-14	Matador Wagon, Sportwagon, Vista Cruiser, LeMans Wagon, Charger Wagon & others	\$83.75	\$62.81
JR78-14	Chevrolet Wagon, Olds 98, Pontiac Wagon, Catalina & others	\$87.80	\$65.85
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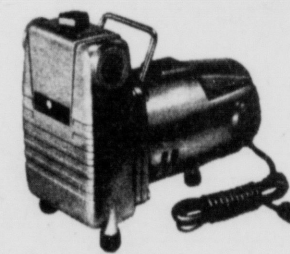
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